THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1912-VOL. V., NO. 29

GARDNER PHOTOGRAPH OF FAMOUS EMANCIPATOR AS SEEN IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This is a reproduction of the enlarge- by curiosity seekers 'and other seekers' ment of a photograph taken by a Wash- on the way thither. ington artist the Sunday before the dedication of the National Cemetery at denly remembered that he needed a denly remembered that he needed a Wickersham said, that he "did not think Waechter was of great assistance to Germany in the present Balkan situ-Gettysburg. Noah Brooks, in his "Washington in Lincoln's Time," gives the foloffice, soon rejoined me with a long enington in Lincoln's Time," gives the foloffice, soon rejoined me with a long enthe currency to make an investigation

Germany in the present Balkan situthe currency to make an investigation lowing account of the occasion:

"One November day—it chanced to be the Sunday before the dedication of the controller, wellow was an advance copy of Edward bearing upon the inquiry of the committee." national cemetery at Gettysburg-I had Gettysburg dedication on the following Mr. Wickersham's brief detailed that an appointment to go with the President Tuesday. Drawing it out, I saw that Mr. Untermyer's request was for data to Gardner, the photographer, on Seventh it was a one-page supplement to a Boston street, to fulfil a long-standing engagement. Mr. Lincoln carefully explained that he could not go on any other day . . . In the picture which the President such as the promotion and underwriting

"Just as we were going down the stairs

SIGNING OF LINCOLN PRICE OF HALIBUT IS TO BE CELEBRATED

the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the emancipation proclamation. The Michael O'Donnell, buying for will conduct exercises in Park street and Thursday evenings and an organization in Amesbury, Mass., will mark the occasion with exercises in the Quaker the Lincoln celebration will go to four

worthy organizations. About 3000 persons are expected to attend the Lincoln Memorial gathering and listen to many speakers including Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Dr. Charles W. Eliot. Bishop Alexander Walters, Joe Mitchell Chapple, the Rev. Dr. Reverdy C. Ransom, the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge, W. H. Lewis, Dr. Charles Fleischer and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Colored People, will preside,

Dr. Eliot to Speak

Dr. Eliot will make the first address He will be followed by Mayor Barry, Dr. tion. Fleischer and Rev. Dr. Ransom.

(Continued on page four, column five) Charles Hupfield.

this fall, the climax was reached today when 51 cents per pound was quoted Members of the negro race throughout from the vessel at T wharf. This is the country will celebrate on Wednesday said to be the highest price ever paid

Michael O'Donnell, buying for F. H. Wendell Phillips Memorial Association Johnson & Co., Faneuil hall dealers, purchased 34 pounds of fancy white halibut church, the Lincoln Memorial Society in from the schooner W. M. Goodspeed tothe Mechanics building on Wednesday day, this fare being the entire eatch of the vessel. Capt. George Perry of the Goodspeed says he caught the fish off the middle bank within the past two meeting house there. The proceeds of days. Best halibut usually sells for from 12 cents to 20 cents per pound.

AIDERS OF ALIENS MEET AND REPORT THEIR PROGRESS

Thirty-five immigrants have taken out their first naturalization papers and 38 their second set of papers, was reported The opening session will be held at the monthly meeting and luncheon of Wednesday evening. Butler R. Wilson, immigration and industrial secretaries of secretary local branch of the National Massachusetts and Rhode Island held Association for the Advancement of today at the Boston City Club to discuss work and plans for the future. About 50 were present.

Classes are being held in English his tory, physics, arithmetic and naturaliza-

H. M. Gerry, president of Cambridge Coronation ceremonies will follow under the direction of Mmes. J. A. Brock-were H. M. Gerry, C. T. Holm and

Those who are giving others the benefit of their copies of the Monitor are not only helping the cause of clean journalism but are also providing daily newspaper reading of the highest order. Your Monitor will be one more messenger of clean journalism to make its ideals better known.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER To Foreign Countries.

WICKERSHAM SAYS PRESIDENT HAS RIGHT TO GIVE BANK DATA

Attorney-General's Opinion to Chief Executive Disclosed at Hearing of Pujo Money Committee

MR. TAFT'S REPLY

Samuel Untermyer Is Told Currency Controller Will Not Study Character of National Bank Business

WASHINGTON-President Taft has power, if he desires, to give the House noney trust committee all data now in ossession of the controller of the curency as to national banks and he also has authority, in his discretion, to direct that official to collect certain informa-

General Wickersham's opinion, sent to President Taft on Nov. 9 and today. made public by the attorney general, in order, he said, to clear up "confused and erroneous statements" circulated during the last few days.

The opinion, which formed the basis or a letter written by the President to this information to the investigators. velope in his hand. When we were to secure, for the committee, facts not

without interfering with the public business and the photographer's business, to
say nothing of his liability to be hindered

gave me, the envelope containing Mr.
Everett's oration is seen on the table by
the side of the sitter."

of securities on behalf of instances in
which they have acted as what are
known as 'issuing houses' for sale of known as 'issuing houses' for sale of securities to the public; transactions During the visit of the Emperor made directly or indirectly with their officers and directors and with corporations in which such officers and directors were largely interested; purchases and sale of bonds and shippers of stock by the banks and speculations conducted by them or by corporations that are owned

FOR ART MUSEUM AND

Bills authorizing the city of Boston to make annual appropriations for the GARMENT WORKERS maintenance of the Boston opera house and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts were filed at the State House today on behalf of Mayor Fitzgerald by Representative-elect James J. Bacigalupo of Bos

pera house. The other allows an appropriation not exceeding in any one year \$50,000 for Representative George T. Daly of Boston today filed a bill to enlarge the Boson city, council.

Representative-elect John J. Conway presented a bill authorizing municipal ties to purchase and sell fuel.

Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester favors a plan to have the state double the bounty now paid annually to encourage and improve poultry breeding. In a bill filed at the State House today Mr. Washburn asks for an increase in the premium bounty apropriation from \$1000 to \$2000. This bounty is distributed by the

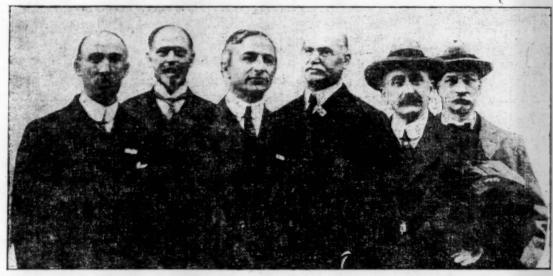
state board of agriculture among poultry associations for use in holding exhibiions and paying premiums. Mr. Washburn also filed a bill to al-

ow the Worcester Memorial Hospital trustees to receive real and personal estate to the amount of \$3,000,000.

A bill was filed by Senator George Holden Tinkham of Boston for legislation to provide better sanitary conditions in establishments where dust results in the course of manufacturing

ful attempt to escape this morning.

EXPERTS SEEK BANK COOPERATION



Group of the many delegates to the convention of nine societies being held in Boston. From left to right they are E. D. Durand, director of the United States census; Professor Irving Fisher of Yale; F. A. Fetter, Princeton, president American Economic Association; Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard, ex-president of that association; Professor H. C. Adams of Michigan university, former statistician of the interstate commerce commission; Professor W. F. Wilcox of Cornell, president of the American Statistical Association.

This was the substance of Attorney- KIDERLEN-WAECHTER HAS PASSED AWAY

(By the United Press)

BERLIN-Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter, Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Pujo German foreign minister, passed away investigating committee, reserved any today at Stuttgart, where he was spendexpression as to the propriety of giving ing the holidays with his sister. A message to Emperor William, through the On Dec. 17, President Taft, acting on foreign office here, was the first public

> Alfred von Kiderlen-Waechter was first Panther steamed to Agadir, and recent events in the Balkans gave him opporunity for diplomacy on big strong lines. He fought as a volunteer in the war of 1870-71, and, after a course at Tubingen University, went into diplomacy, becoming secretary of the German embassies at St. Petersburg and Paris and councilor

During the visit of the Emperor to St. Petersburg in 1888 Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter rendered his sovereign services which won him the imperial favor and to manage the foreign office of Germany. charge of foreign affairs with a grip which was soon widely felt.

strong man of Germany was secretive, stern, with a wide outlook and an almost invincible belief in the power of German arms. His methods were not those of the ancient diplomacy, but he was warmly supported by a large sec-OPERA HOUSE FIFT was warmly supported and his grasp of such complicated situations as that of the Balkans will be greatly missed by the country he served.

STRIKE IS BEGUN

NEW YORK-Men and women garnent workers of New York and the sur- little more than an hour. ounding cities, affiliated with the United rebating the real estate tax assessed by went on strike today to enforce demands the city on the property of the Boston for an eight-hour work day, increased wages and clean working conditions.

Representatives of the state depart. ment of labor were on the ground endeavmaintenance of the Museum of Fine Arts. oring to get the two sides to compromise. Estimates of the number out varied from 40,000 to 100,000.

The organizations affected by the strike order, with the number of men, women and girls affected, according to the strike leaders are as follows: Brotherhood of coat tailors 25,000; overcoat and sack coat makers' union, 5000; trousers' makers' unions, 12,000; vestmakers' unions, 12,000; knee-breeches måkers' unions 2500; children's jacket makers' unions, 3000; boys' reefers Kiamil Pasha, want peace. union 2500; pressers' unions 10,000 Lithuanian tailors' unions 2000; custom tailors' unions 6000; cutters' unions 8000 and in addition the strike leaders allege, there were added to the list more than 50,000 non-union workers-more than 4000 shops and factories, capitalized at \$40,000,000.

RUSSELL WILL SUIT POSTPONED

The Russell will case was resumed tomediately upon the arrival of Dr. Albert by arbitration or conference. E. Booth of Minnesota, who is to testify Boston. Dr. Booth is examiner for president, and Matthias J. Nesdale, busi-the Woodmen of the World, to which ness agent, of the union. In part, it Costa Rica. organization "Dakota Dan" is said to be- was as follows:

since passed away.

NEWSPAPERMEN AT CONFERENCE

At 8 o'clock this evening American Political Science Association will meet in Huntington hall with Prof. A. B. Hart presiding. Papers will be read by Talcott Williams, professor of journalism, Columbia University; Arthur Brisbane, New York Evening Journal; Rollo Ogwill be discussion by Robert L. O'Brien, Boston Herald; Henry Jones Ford, Waechter was of great assistance to Princeton University, and formerly editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette; Samuel Bowles Jr., Boston Post.

At 8:15 the American Historical Association will meet in Jacob Sleeper hall. generally recognized as one of Europe's strong men when the German warship Panther steamed to Agadir, and recent "Anent the Middle Ages," George L. Burr, Cornell; "Antecedents of the Quattrocento," Henry Osborn Taylor, New York; "The Court of Star Chamber." Edward P. Cheyney, University of Pennsylvania; "Crispi: A Legend in the Making," William R. Thayer, Cambridge; MEN CONVICTED "Sumptuary Laws in the Eighteenth Century," John Martin Vincent, Johns

The American Sociological Society will meet at 8:30 in the lecture room at the public library, Roscoe Pound, Harvard years later he was called from Bucharest law school, will discuss "Legislation as a Social Function," and E. R. James, After he assumed office he brought about better relations with Russia and took talk on "Social Implications of Rem-

(By the United Press)

LONDON-The Turkish and Balkan peace conference this afternoon adjourned han and Shireman, until Wednesday. Today's session lasted

It was learned that the plenipotentaries lips, Wachmeister and Mooney. One measure practically provides for Garment Workers of North America, and Turkey and the allies had held two-

When the Turkish-Balkan peace oncede several points, but it was said in their favor. that they still would insist on Turkey retaining Adrianople.

(By the United Press) CONSTANTINOPLE-Turkey favors arbitration of the Balkan situation by the ambassadors of the great powers.

STRIKE SAY CARMEN'S OFFICIALS TO PUBLIC the first would like to see more men on of directors. This would mean one bank the force. Miss Wells will discuss the one vote, regardless of the amount of system with the heads of the police capital stock, for the election of directors.

There is no possibility of a carmen's strike in Boston at the present time, day before G. A. A. Pevey, master, only according to a statement issued today to be put over until next Monday. There by officials of the Carmen's Union. Such will be a short session, however, im-differences as there are can be settled

The statement was signed by Fred for the estate and is now on his way to Fay, organizer; Matthew J. Higgins,

"There will be no strike, in fairness tration or conference."

TO READ PAPERS ELEVATED REWARDS

pany will make its annual distribution organizations. There were conferences of rewards on Wednesday to car service and assemblies under the auspices of the men who have been at least six months in the Mississippi Valley Historical, the American Political den, New York Evening Post. There in the company's employ and who have Science Associations and the American made satisfactory records during the Sociological Society. year 1912.

men during the months of June, July insure adequate banking reform was the and August last and he based the contention of Prof. Kemmerer. payments of the awards upon the rec- Professor Kemmerer alluded to the ords of the nine remaining months of opposition which had been expressed to

than the number who received them last serve Association have been generally

ARE SENTENCED

Anderson to seven years' imprisonment are well met by the monetary com-

These were sentenced to six years; ach in Leavenworth:

Under an exterior of bonhomic and of organization and government. The omewhat aggressive self-confidence this Harry A. Garfield, Williams College, and ton; J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City; Olaf Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco; John

mer secretary.

non, McCain, Brown and Cunnane received three years sentence each.

Two years imprisonment was ordered delegates failing to get together, the in the cases of Higgins, Painter, Houli-

Attorney Krum, for the defense, asked ing modifications: negotiations were resumed early in the for a new trial and was denied. His afternoon, it was understood that the next motion to stay judgment was also tional Reserve Association will be much Turkish delegates had instructions from overruled. Judge Anderson interrogated more than a bankers' affair, that it will Constantinople that authorized them to two or more presoners about some points be a public institution with tremendous

POLICEWOMAN SEES MR. FITZGERALD

it was learned today. It is said that all of the Los Angeles police department, larly make the non-banking representaof the ministers except the grand vizier, called on Mayor Fitzgerald today on tives on the branch directorates apher tour of the country to study police pointees of the governors of the states in which the respective branches are methods. Miss Wells explained to the located. mayor how well the system of women olicemen worked in Los Angeles, and of apportioning any voting power on the

SAN JOSE BRINGS TWO PASSENGERS

Filled with fruit and bringing two passengers, the United Fruit Company's steamship San Jose, Capt. W. A. David- Members of Board

Despite adverse conditions, the steam-Today the master declined to admit to the officials of the Boston Elevated L. Wyman of New York and Philip F. the reading of the testimony introduced to the officers of the union feel Hickley of Boston were passengers. The tag the last trial in the prepare court by in duty bound to inform the public Ale steemer's carrie included 32 000 stems of the United States for pomeroy escape blocked at the last trial in the probate court by in duty bound to inform the public. AlJesse Pomeroy, long a prisoner in the
Sarah Almy, Mrs. Sarah Rousseau and though there are some grievances, yet it

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Sarah Rousseau and though there are some grievances, yet it

Sarah Rousseau and though there are some grievances are some Mrs. Mary Bennett, all of whom have is felt that these can be settled by arbi- of grapefruit and consignments of pine-

BROADER PLAN FOR **CURRENCY REFORM IS** NEED SAYS SPEAKER

Princeton Professor Declares More Democratic Commission Is Necessary to Insure Effectiveness of Work

TO END OBJECTION

Various Organizations in Third Day of Joint Convention Hold Meetings in Buildings at Harvard

Cooperation among banks as an important step toward banking reform was idvocated by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of the economics and finance department of Princeton University in his address day before the American Economic Association, which met in the new Harard lecture hall. The meeting was one of many held in Harvard University buildings in connection with the third The Boston Elevated Railway Com- day of the joint convention of nine allied

That a broader and more democratic In an analysis of the records the com- plan of organization must be adopted by pany has eliminated those of all the the national monetary commission to

the year.

About 4000 men each will receive a larger form, and said that the functions reward of \$15. This is about 400 greater assigned to the proposed National Re-

acceptable to intelligent people. "It is widely recognized," he said, "that any effective banking reform will require cooperation among the banks, ma chinery for centralizing and mobilizing the reserves, the delocalizing of our commercial paper, greater elasticity in bank INDIANAPOLIS - Frank P. Ryan, note and deposit credit, and a satisfacresident of the International Iron- tory substitute for our antiquated and workers Union, was sentenced by Judge hybrid method of caring for the funds of the federal government. These needs

mission's plan. "The great opposition to the National Reserve Association has not been to the functions assigned to it but to the plan A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, Patrick, by special financial interests. This be-Cooley, New Orleans, Frank C. Webb, National Reserve Association with its large powers and responsibilities will be John H. Barry, St. Louis, and Peter almost entirely in the control of a spectoo much of a public trustee to be placed ial class in the community, that is, bankers; and second, that among bankers Beum, Pennell, Smythe, Legleitner, themselves the control is liable to fall Anderson, Basey, Morrin, Reddin, Han- into the hands of those particular interests loosely characterized as 'the money

"Cannot the functions of the National One year and one day was the pen- Reserve Association be retained and these alty for Bernhardt, Ray, Shoupe, Phil- dangers be largely removed by a thorough democratization of the organiza-Sentences were suspended on Farrell, tion without detracting from the real private and unofficial conferences since Cooney, Coughlin, Murphy, Kline and merits of the plan? I believe they can and to that end would offer the follow-

> "(1) Frankly recognize that the Napublic powers and responsibilities, by making all of those directors of the central association who are to fairly epresent the agricultural, commercial and other interests of the country. appointees of the President of the United States. Make one of the deputy gover-Miss Alice Stebbins Wells, a member nors also a presidential appointee. Simi-

> "(2) Do away entirely with the idea oped that Boston would establish such basis of capital stock and adopt the simsystem.
>
> Mayor Fitzgerald said that, while he clearing houses throughout the country ould favor women policemen in Boston, of one institution, one vote in the election first would like to see more men on of directors. This would mean one bank of the local association, one local association one vote for the election of directors association one vote for the election of directors of the central association.

"(3) Reduce the number of directors on the central board from the present unweildy number of 46 to 28.

"As the result of these changes the board of directors of the central association would be composed as follows: er reached here almost on time. Harold boards on the basis of one director for

(Continued on page two, column one)

Send your "Want" ad to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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City

I State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out.

The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

Experts Consider Banking Reform and Budget Making

commercial and other interests of the must not be left out of the period becountry; four ex-officio government directors as at present, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculutre, the secretary of commerce and labor and the controller of the currency; president of the Economic Association, Canadian Government," Adam Shortt, Academic Education," J. B. Geysbeek, one deputy governor appointed by the presided. Among those to speak were civil service commissioner of Canada; dean, Denver university school of comone deputy governor appointed by the President of the United States; one depthe Children of the Children of the Landerson, University; L. D. tion Laws," Frank M. Anderson, Universities and accounts, charman, education directors, and the governor appointed as Peavey of the Babson statistical organ-sity of Minnesota; "The Point of View of Public Accounts. at present by the President of the United ization; Oliver M. W. Sprague, assistant of British Travelers in America, 1810-States from a list of three names sub-

and more representative management and professor of economics at Colgate Un- tion bureau was chairman of the Efficiency would greatly lessen the danger of Wall iversity. Before the gathering the

Advertising is largely eliminating old sion. methods of trade and to a great extent the middleman, according to Prof. Edwin lowed by discussions in Sever hall, room lowed by discussions in Sever hall room lowed by discussing hall room lowed by discussions in Sever hall room lowed by dis History of Modern Commerce as a Field 11, under the direction of Prof. Ernest for Investigation" was read today before Freund, vice-president. Questions affectthe conference of the American Historical Association in the Fogg museum of art. Charles Downer Hazen of Smith College presided.

Growth of Commerce

Professor Gay referred to the growth that the commerce of the eighteenth century was underestimated. He said that the proper writing of the history of commerce in the minetornth century was underestimated. He said that the proper writing of the history of commerce in the minetornth century was underestimated. of commerce in the nineteenth century they are apparently almost unlimited. But in the case of subordinate legislative entailed an immense amount of study.

there was too much fancy and not enough law has conferred upon administrative fact about the history of commerce.

P. Dennis, University of Wisconsin; William E. Lingelbach, University of Pennsylvania; Abbott P. Usher, Cornell; Clarence H. Haring, Bryn Mawr; Stewart "But whatever may be the legal pow

versity of Missouri; Miss Katherine Co- cient administration difficult. man, Wellesley College, and St. George "Even if we consider great detail of

and West, not for an interpretation of intelligent judgment may be reached. facts, but to get ideas about the country and the people.

AT THE THEATERS

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

BLACKSTONE—"The Concert."
FINE ARTS—ITSh Players,
GARRICK—"The Mikado."
ILLINOIS—"The Enchantress."
OPERA HOUSE—Louis Mann.
MCVICKERS—"The Round-Up."
POWERS—Mme. Simone.
PRINCESS—"Bought and Paid For."

HUDSON-Mrs. Fiske.
LIBERTY-"Milestones."
LITTLE-"Rutherford and Son."
LYCEUM-Bille Burke.
LYRIC-Mile. Trentini.
MANHATTAN-"The Whip."
NEW AMSTERDAM-"Eva."
PARK-Lina Abarbanell.
PLAYHOUSE-"Little Women."
REPUBLIC-"The Governor's Lady."

razzini. Saturday, 1:45 p. m., "Louise"; 8 "Cavalleria" and "Pagliaco";

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Budgets Are Considered

professor of banking and finance at Harvard; E. E. Garrison of the Wisconsin versity. "These changes would give a broader State Journal, and Everett W. Goodhue,

by Prof. Frank J. Goodnow of Columbia University. Professor Goodnow said in

"The legal powers of an authority of Dutch and French commerce, and said having the right to make appropriations The discussion was led by Prof. Clive bodies, such as city councils, powers of Day of Yale University, who held that appropriation may not apparently be so Others who took part were Alfred L. authorities having the control of public

L. Mims, Yale, and N. S. B. Gras, Clark ers of budget-making authorities, their exercise should be confined within cer-An American history conference was tain limits. While from this point of social legislation at Columbia University, held in Emerson hall, presided over by view it is quite proper for budget-mak-Frederick J. Turner of Harvard. Will- ing authorities to determine: first, the sary part of an educational program and iam E. Dodd of the Univeristy of Chicago period during which an appropriation also of an industry to make both effispoke on Profitable Subjects for Inves- may continue in force, thus deciding cient. tigation in American History, 1815-1860." His talk was followed by a diswhich those to take part tivities for which money may be spent, were: Ulrich B. Phillips, University of it is improper for them to appropriate better wages and better conditions for Michigan; Theodore C. Smith, Williams in great detail for objects of expendi-College; Allen Johnson, Yale; Homer C. ture such as salaries and wages. For by

Prof. U. B. Phillips of Michigan University said it was necessary for the

Note of the detailed estimates as

Were discussed by William S. Rossiter, the last estimates as former chief clerk of the census bureau, house members to continue the agitation

Note of the last estimates as former chief clerk of the census bureau, house members to continue the agitation leading universities and his report in

Note of the last estimates as former chief clerk of the census bureau, house members to continue the agitation leading universities and his report in

Note of the last estimates as former chief clerk of the census bureau, house members to continue the agitation leading universities and his report in leading unive student to travel in the country he is in- well as detailed expenditure accounts pre vestigating; it was also necessary for a pared both in summary and in detail. New Englander to travel in the South For it is only upon such a basis that an

"Where, upon the basis of such estimates and accounts the budget-making Prof. T. C. Smith of Williams said authority reaches the conclusion that that a revolution has begun to take public moneys are being improperly or place in the writing of American his- inefficiently expended, the budget-making authority should be recognized as hav ing the right, through its power to refuse appropriations, to make it impossible for an extravagant or inefficient administrative officer to continue in

The other papers read were "The Nec-BOSTON
BOSTON
BOSTON
CASTLE SQUARE—"Gingerbread Man."
COLONIAL—"Girl from Montmartre."
HOLLIS—John Mason in "The Attack."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Woman."
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraell."
SHUBERT—Harry Lauder.
ST, JAMES—"Isle of Spice."
TREMONT—"The Red Widow." essity for a National Budget," by Frederick A. Cleveland of Washington, and The Allotment of Appropriations in a National Budget," by William F. Willoughby of Princeton University. Those to participate in the discussion were S. cinnati; Charles F. Gettemy, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, and

Woman Reads Paper

NEW YORK

ASTOR—Douglas Fairhanks,
BELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
CASINO—"The Firefly."
CENTURY—"The Daughter of Heaven."
CHILDREN'S—"Racketty-Packetty House."
COHAN—"Broadway Jones."
COMEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
COMEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELLIOTT—"Hindle Wakes."
ELLIOTE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—Maude Adams in "Peter Pan."
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wu. Collier.
FULTON—"The Yellow Jacket."
GARDEN—"Hamlet."
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
HARRIS—"Cheer Up."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—Mrs. Fiske.
LIBERTY—"Milestones."
LITTLE—"Rutherford and Son." England and the West," topics on "Side Movement of New England Into the hall, on the subject "How Far Is It Pos-West." Arthur B. Hurlbert, Marietta Col- sible to Go in Constructing a Platform Illinois Politics Before 1833," Solon J. American Sociologists?" Puck, Illinois University; "New England and the Western Reserve," Karl F. Geiser, will hold its annual business meeting in Oberlin College, and "The Mayflower Emerson hall, room D at 4 o'clock. At Compact and Its Descendants," by Mrs. 5 p. m. a reception will be given by Pres-Lois Kimball Mathews, University of ident and Mrs. Lowell at the Harvard Wisconsin.

in Harvard hall, room 5. Addresses were the Harvard Union. At 6:30 the Effi- the New York, New Haven & Hartford these extra trains. given on "Social Politics in the United Batten, University of Pennsylvania.

Monday, S p. m., "Hasusel and Gretel," followed by "Cawalleria." Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Aida." Friday, S p. m., "Lucia," with Mme. Tetravvini. Meetings This Afternoon

tory in the last 20 years. He declared ence Associations met this afternoon commissioner of Indian affairs; "Train-New England and the middle states with Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Har-ing for Industrial Efficiency," C. A. Proslege; "The Relation Between the Legis- V. Thompson, assistant superintendent Senator Theodore E. Burton, vice- lative and Executive Branches of the of schools, Boston; "Junctional versus J. H. Hollander, professor of economics "The Enforcement of the Alien and Sedi-

Meyer Bloomfield of the Boston voca-Cociety conference in Emerson hall on McCune Lindsay, Columbia University; "Measurement of Efficiency in Educa-Freund, vice-president. Questions affect- tion," S. A. Courtis, inspector of tests

Professor Carver explained the unequal istribution of talent and declared that y training the rising generation away Theodore Roosevelt left here for New om those occupations where labor power York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. over abundant and toward those rould the productivity of the individual of the Massachusetts Progressive party reated a tendency to equalize incomes Sturgis Bigelow. different occupations.

enterprises, ability to coordinate and which he motored to the home of Dr. organize the factors of production and James F. Rhodes, 392 Beacon street, for ability to direct men in the actual work luncheon. Other guests at this lunche of production need especially to be in- were Professors Rudolph Eucken and creased. In this direction must the Emile Leguis, both of Harvard.

Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of spoke of vocational guidance as a neces-

Professor Lindsay said that industry ust conserve the human factor. This eans, he said, not merely better hours, College; Allen Johnson, Tale; Homer C.

Hockett, Ohio State; P. Orman Ray, so doing they so limit the discretion of dustry will not employ young people until they are 16 and possibly 18 years of afternoon. The presentation for the Mr. Geijsbeek for the designed. age, he declared.

and Population of the United States" tion in Sever hall. His paper dealt with End. ments of facts it issues and advocating and the junior about 200, the plan of encouraging people to interest | On the first floor of the new quar

New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New floor is given over to the juniors.

Round-Table Meetings

Round table meetings were held by the Economic Association in rooms 5 and 6, Gale Lowrie of the University of Cin- Harvard hall. At the former Simon N. Patten, University of Pennsylvania, was John A. Fairlie of the University of chairman. B. M. Anderson, W. M. Adrience, L. D. Robinson and A. A. Young led discussion of "Economic Theory, Theories of Distribution." At the latter Many of the delegates attended the H. C. Taylor, University of Wiscousin, meeting of the Mississippi Valley Histor- was chairman and T. N. Carver, W. H. of Greater Boston is to be formed in Broadway (Somerville), Clarendon Hill forced them to advance prices, the inical Association in room D, Emerson hall. Spillane, John Lee Coulter, C. K. Gra- Malden Friday when, upon invitation of via Highland avenue, Malden via Broad- vestigating committee of the United Im-Reuben Gold Thwaites, president of the ham, William Hill, E. H. Thomson and State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Alexander Cance discussed "Agriculture was in charge. The papers were: "New Economics, Farm Management."

The American Sociological Society Lights on the Scioto Company-the Early held a round table in room 11, Sever lege; "The New England Element in of Social Theory Acceptable to All

Union.

The American Sociological Society met | At C o'clock dinner will be served at

frage," Harry A. Garfield, Williams Col- "Training for Business Efficiency," Frank

merce and accounts, chairman, educa-

Delegates Entertained

Social gatherings and receptions substituted discussions of statistics and sociology yesterday. There were four reeconomic experts met in executive session.

"Vocational Guidance," with these addresses: "The Redistribution of Human Others met in the reception rooms of the Talent," T. N. Carver, Harvard; "Voca- Copley-Plaza, or spent the day visiting colleagues and friends.

The receptions in Cambridge were given by Prof. and Mrs. Frederick J. Turner of the department of history at Harvard, and formerly of the University of Wisconsin; by Prof. and Mrs. Ephraim Emerton, Mr. and Mrs. Worthing-

At 9 a. m. Mr. Roosevelt received here it is under abundant, not only Matthew Hale and Daniel A. Cosgrove

e increased but there would also be at the home of his host, Dr. William At 11 o'clock in company with Dr. Professor Carver said that ability to Bigelow Mr. Roosevelt attended the serscern genuine opportunities for new vices at the Old North church, after

nation look for a solution of the problem of inadequate distribution of wealth, he Roosevelt then left for the South station the convention of the Efficiency Associshortly after 3:30,

WEST END HOUSE HONORS FOUNDER

Boston Chamber of Commerce, was pre- organized the School of Commerce, Acabor, but the elimination of child labor, sented with an engraved silver platter at This, in time, will mean that efficient in- the dedication of the remodeled West education of young men who desire to ton, Newton and Watertown) 12:35, their origin, by the benefits it brings to Recent Changes in the Composition and Population of the United States" onoff, chairman of the literary commit
"Recent Changes in the Composition of the United States" onoff, chairman of the literary commit
"Recent Changes in the Composition of the United States" onoff, chairman of the literary commit
universities. He has examined the com
Framingham at 12:30, 1 a. m. before the American Statistical Associa- for a municipal bathhouse in the West this connection has been of interest to will be maintained to Beacon street,

the practical application of census results. William B. Bailey, supervisor of census of Connecticut, delivered an ad- Gray for the athletic committee and dress on how far the government as- Max Raffe for the membership commitsumes responsibility in regard to state- tee. The senior enrolment is now 325,

themselves in census returns as a means ters are the library and reading room, of arriving at defects in their govern- game room and lunch counter; on the second floor are the assembly hall and Frederick L. Hoffman spoke in favor office of the superintendent, Mitchell Friederick L. Hoffman spoke in favor office of the superintendent, Mitchell Friederick L. Hoffman spoke in favor of this plan and said that a great deal man; on the third floor are clubrooms, a and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company are the assembly named and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company are the assembly named and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independs on the company are the assembly named and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independence and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independence are the same and the Boston-Worcester Street Rail-avenue and Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independence are the same and the Boylston street lines, leav-clearness of our economic independence are the same of this work has been done in Vermont, study room and shower baths. The top way Company will operate extra service ing the subway up to 12:30 o'clock

West End house was established through the interest of Mr. Storrow, and for six years it occupied quarters on Dudley street and Sullivan square at 1:00, 1:15 and 1:35 a. m. Eaton street, moving temporarily to 27 12:40 and 1:05 a. m. due to arrive at

SEALERS OF CITIES TO FORM SOCIETY

An association for the promotion of

Meetings are to be held once each will leave upper level at 1 and 1:25 a. Concluding their inquiry next week, it month in the cities from which the club m.—West loop, Jamaica Plain via Eliot is probable that the investigators will members come. Favorable replies have been received by Sealer Dunn from Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Winchester, Melrose, Medfora and Stoneham, while the cities and towns south of Boston will send representatives.

CLOSER SUPERVISION ADVISED

be: "Training for Business." These missioners after investigating the colliston street. IN In the new lecture hall at Harvard the American Historical and Political Scibert G. Valentine, former United States

| Vocational Trainion between an inward passenger train and a light engine near the Stoughton bound) for:
| Grove Hall

COLLEGE TRAINING IN BUSINESS LIFE



JOHN B. GEIJSBEEK School of Commerce in the University of Denver

John B. Geijsbeck, dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of a business education to college men or at 1:00, 2:00 a. m. a college education to business men. Practicing certified public accountant and Medford Hillside car) 1:30, 2:30 a. m., of welfare, if population continues its AT DEDICATION a lawyer and a practical business man, double service. Mr. Geijsbeek favors giving a college ed-James J. Storrow, president of the ucation to the business man. He has counts and Finance of the University of Denver and will speak in favor of the

> Mr. Geijsbeek has expressed on a num- cars), 2:05 a. m. educators.

NEW YEAR SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED BY ELEVATED LINES

may stay in the city New Year's eve, car.

Milk street station going south and at State street station going north, 12:50 COAL QUESTION and 1:15 a. m. On the arrival of these trains at Sullivan square and Dudley MAY BE APPEALED following points:

From Sullivan square terminal. Cars will leave at 1 and 1:25 a. m. for oring municipalities will gather as his ett, Fellsway, Medford via Winter Hill. From Dudley street terminal. Cars has increased but 25 cents.

square and Center street, Brookline, Cypress street, Charles river bridge, Grove and Washington streets. East loop-Mattapan via Humbolt avenue, Grove Hall via Blue Hill avenue, Milton via Warren and Washington streets (Dorchester).

All Elevated stations will be kept Recommendation that management of open until the arrival of the last of

ciency Society will meet at the Boston Railroad maintain a system of supervis- From Dudley-street lower level, cars States," by C. E. Merriam, University of City Club. The chairman will be Prof. ion and discipline which will enable it will leave at 1 and 1:25 a. m. for Chicago, and "The Basis for Reconstruc- Joseph French Johnson, dean, New York to reduce to a minimum wrecks upon its Neponset via Uphams Corner and tion of Economic Theory," by Simon N. University School of Commerce, Ac- lines in Massachusetts was announced to- Geneva avenue, Meeting House Hill; counts and Finance. The subject will day as the finding of the railroad com- Milton via Uphams Corner and Stough-

Cars will leave Adams square (south-

ound) for:
Grove Hall via Washington and HampCALENDARS

26 & 28 Tremont St.

IMMIGRATION'S EFFECT ON PROSPERITY IS TOLD

Test It will be run FREE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and

mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Bos-

ton, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in

CLASSIFIED

America.

at Princeton University and head of the fessor Fetter. "Before Malthus popula-American Economic Association, dis- tion was a question of politics or of cussed the question of "Population or commerce; with him it began to be a Prosperity" in his presidential address question of social economy. The problem before the association Saturday evening, of population is to determine the best in the Copley-Plaza. His address began proportion between the number of in-with an estimate of the Malthusian dectrine in its relations to the conditions a land, judged with reference to the abidof the eighteenth century.

"The work of Malthus on population people of the nation.

den streets, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00 a. m. Grove Hall via Washington and War-1:30, 1:45, 2:00 a. m.

Milton via Back Bay 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, Milton via Washington and Hampden

streets, double service, 1:00, 2:00. Neponset via South Boston and Dorhester avenue, double service, 1:00, 2:00. Field's Corner via Washington and 1:00, 1:15, 1:30 a. m.

Roxbury Crossing, Jamaica Plain and Brookline via Tremont street, 12:25, countries. Such comparisons imply a 12:50, 1, 1:10, 1:55, 2 a. m. standard of life in America as low as Roxbury Crossing only, 12:25, 12:40, that of the densely populated countries. 12:50, 1, 1:10, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2 a. m.

12:45, 1, 1:15, 1:30, 2 a, m, From East Boston tunnel, extra service fare. The main, though not the sole, up to and including the 12:30 a. m. trip then double service at 1 and 2 a. m. Cars will leave Adams square (north-

bound) for:

Sullivan square 12:50. Charlestown, Everett and Malden via threatened. It can be preserved only ation at their meeting this evening on Main street (connecting at Alford and the subject whether it is better to give Main streets for Linden) double service sources and by the retardation of the

Medford via Bunker Hill and Winter Hill (connecting at Winter Hill with but cannot prevent the ultimate decline

Malden via Charlestown and West Ev-

erett 1:30, 2:30 a. m.

12:45, 2:00 a. m. Harvard square (connecting for Arling-

Cars will leave Park square for New-

Coolidge Corner, Commonwealth avenue, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury Crossing, Dudley street, Brookline Village, Chestnut Hill via Ipswich street, Lake street via Commonwealth avenue, and South Boston. For the watch meeting services there will be at Copley square: I Grove Hall, 1 South and West Ends, 1 Jamaica Plain

In addition to the foregoing, extra until after one o'clock a. m. as follows: a. m., and also leaving Dudley street ideals. Would we seek to rival other loop for Cambridge via Massachusetts lands in the number of inhabitants or On the elevated trains leaving both avenue and Harvard bridge at 12:45, rather in the prosperity of our people?"

street, surface cars will leave for the TO FEDERAL BOARD

While coal dealers in New England public welfare in the cities and towns Arlington Heights via Winter Hill and maintain a shortage in the supply of coal Malden Friday when, upon invitation of William E. Dunn, sealer of weights and banon street via West Everett and Malmeasures of Malden, the sealers of neighden square, Linden via Broadway, Everers have advanced the retail price 75 cents per ton, while the wholesale price

recommend reference of the situation to the interstate commerce commission for continuance. The federal investigation extends all over the United States. The car shortage and delays in trans-

portation are charged to the railroads

The Evans Coal Company FORT WAYNE, INDIANA ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS PROMPT SHIPMENTS

Frank A. Fetter, professor of economics had a great effect on opinion," said Pro-

ing welfare of the great mass of the "American views on population were from the first unfriendly to the Malthusian doctrine. A growing population was favorable to the interests of all classes in America. There resulted from ren streets, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, this economic situation a peculiar American optimism on the subject. Conditions, however, were rapidly changing. For a hundred years the frontier extended at a fiardly slackening rate, while the density increased, until abruptly about 1890 the process ended or changed its

"The estimates of the enormous popu-Hampden streets, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, lation possible on the present area of this country are based on comparisons with the present density of European City Point, South Boston, 12:15, 12:30, forgetfulness of economic principles and Such speculative statistics evidence a conomic cause of popular prosperity in the United States as compared with Europe has been and still is the scarcity of opulation in relation to its material environment. The superiority is already rate of increase of the population. Im-

rapid rate of growth. "Immigration is a source of enormous and continuing contributions to our pop-Clarendon Hill via East Cambridge ulation. It is favored by the traditional American sentiment of the open door, by the pride of immigrants in the race of 12:50, 1:05 (two cars), 1:20, 1:35 (two employers. It has, however, established standards of living in many occupations that are abnormal.

"Industries thrive paying wages insufficient to maintain laborers on the American plane. The competitive influence of immigration is especially great in the low paid occupations. It is unquestionable that if immigration were suddenly stopped wages in such cases would rise. The pressure of population is checking in America the favorable movement of the popular welfare noticeable throughout the nineteenth century. The common man has at stake the advantage of a relatively sparse pop-In order to accommodate those who Roxbury Crossing, and 1 Field's Corner ulation. Without help from other groups of citizens those in need of beneficial legislation cannot obtain it, Whether and on the strength of our patriotic

TRUCKS

ALL the resources of the largest corporation in the world devoted to the manufacture of motor vehicles stands back of every GMC truck.

Does this mean anything to you as a possible purchaser of a Commercial Vehicle?

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO MICHIGAN PONTIAC.

Makers of Gasoline and Electric Trucks of all Capacities EOSTON BRANCH-753 BOYLSTON STREET

Loose Leaf Books are time savers, for all lines of business. Call and see our large variety, or write us and our represen-tative will call. ARD'S 57-63 FRANKLIN STREET

Leading Events in Athletic World M. A. C. Hockey Seven

AGRICULTURAL MEN WILL BE COACHED IN HOCKEY BY BRODER

Noted Canadian Player Engaged to Take Charge of Squad the First of the Year -Stronger Schedule

VETERANS ON TEAM

AMHERST, Mass. - Fred Broder, a widely known Canadian player, has been engaged to coach the hockey team of the Massachusetts Agricultural College this year and he will take charge of the squad directly after the holiday recess. The work thus far has been in charge of Captain Hutchinson

Of last year's team there are five mer still in college, Captain Hutchinson, Jones, Ellis, Little and Needham. Besides these men there has been a large squad of candidates reporting for daily practise. The new men who are showing up most favorably are Macdonald, Archibald and Fernald.

Of late years the Boston Interscholastic Hockey League has been well represented on the state college teams. Of the men trying out for the team this year Captain Hutchinson is a product of Arlington high, Jones and Macdonald former Melrose players and Little a graduate of Newburyport high.

During the past two years the State College team has made an enviable record having won 16 games and lost two. Last year the only defeat was

registered by Yale.

The schedule has been strengthened considerably this year and the team will weet practically all the big college sevens of the East. Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell and Technology will be played at the Arena while Yale will be et at New Haven.

With one date pending the schedule as announced by Manager Little is as

BASEBALL PICKUPS

will be the regular catcher for Pitcher Prof. E. P. Johnson, Butler. Walsh next year.

manager of the Chicago Nationals is and letters from 30 other universities apt to stand as a major league record were received. Dr. Cooke said he befor some time to come.

Frank Arellanes, former pitcher for 60 days. the Boston Americans, and last season In several of the letters received by

The New York Americans have been Dr. Hutchins explained that the purof the Connecticut league. He is 18 stand for the same in athletics that the years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs Phi Beta Kappa does in scholarship.

Manager Tinker of the Cincinnati Na- SPOKANE, Wash.-Building permits

frigeration lines in relation to loading.

packs and packages, cars, tariffs and ser-

FOUR-STATE EXCHANGE

recently formed by the Southwestern kana as the principal place of business.

Fruit and Truck Growers marketing The trustees elected a committee to committee representing members in Ar-federate all of the present fruit and truck

kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. interests into closer, more workable

Former Arlington High Hockey Star Who Is Now Leader of College Seven



CAPT. J. J. HUTCHINSON .'14

FRATERNITY FOR ATHLETES AMONG THE COLLEGES

Founders State It Is to Do to Beta Kappa Fraternity

Jan. 2, Army at West Point: 3, Syracuse at Syracuse; 4, Williams at Williamstown; 11, Holy Cross at Amherst; 15, Y. M. C. A. College at Amherst; 18, Amherst at Amherst; 22, Yale at New Haven (pending); 25, Harvard at Boston.
Haven (pending): 25, Harvard at Boston.
Feb. 7, Rensselaer P. I. at Amherst; 8, Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 14, M. I. T. at Amherst. support the new honor athletic frater- through some strenuous training for the

This step was taken by seven repre sentatives at a meeting held here Satur-The representatives were: Dr. L. J. Cooke, Minnesota; Dr. C. P. Hutchins, Indiana; Prof. H. D. Hains, Wabash; President W. A. Millis, Hanover: Dr. C! Manager J. J. Callahan of the Chicago H. Barnes, Depauw; Athletic Director, Americans has announced that Schalk Westphal, Indiana State Normal, and

Columbia, Notre Dame and Leland Stanford Jr. University practically have A. C. Anson's record of 21 years as become affiliated with the fraternity, lieved that at least 30 more universities

awarded a clear title to Pitcher Patrick pove of the organization was to promote Green, formerly with the Holyoke Club physical proficiency and that it was to

\$2,230,592 IN BUILDINGS

tionals says he expects to sign either J. for the year 1912 will aggregate \$2,230,manager of the St. Louis Nation- low the figures for 1911, when the total

ILLINOIS ATHLETIC **CLUB TO HAVE ACTIVE** TIME NEXT MONTH

Competitions to Be Held in Nearly Every Branch of

Members

CHICAGO, Ill.—Next month promises CHICAGO, Ill.—Next month promises Prof. G. N. Steiger of St. John's Unito be one of the most active that the Ilversity, and A. H. Swan, physical directors of the control o linois Athletic Club has had in some are sure to result, especially in the swim. Tientsin and Hankow. ming branch of sports.

The opening competition will take place Jan. 9 when three events of the indoor swimming championships of the A. back stroke. On the Saturday night following the club will stage its first big wrestling show of the year. Five good bouts have been arranged by the commit-

One week later, on the evenings of Jan. meet at the Michigan avenue gymnasium ferent organizations in the games. to compete for the wrestling champion-ships of the A. A. U. Entry blanks have een sent to all the leading clubs and colleges throughout the middle West, and the largest field of amateur wrestlers ever ssembled is expected to contest for the

In the swimming championships the Illinois A. C. will be strongly represent-William Bachrach, instructor in water sports, has gathered about him ne of the ablest squads of natators in the country. In Perry McGilivray, Harry Hebner, Michael McDermott, A. C. Athletics What the Phi Raithel, M. R. Mott, A. J. Evers and E. W. McGillivray the ex-Y. M. C. A. instructor has a group of men who can hold their own with the best performers in either the East or West.

Coach Bachrach regards Perry Mc-Gillivray as the greatest swimmer in the country today. The Chicago lad is going January meet, and is sure to be a strong swims. He already holds the world's York A. C. mark in the 220-yard as well as the 440yard, and in practise has beaten C. M. Daniel's record in the 500-vard.

Hebner, who is the champion in the title-holder, as a swimming mate. A. C. men were unable to play. Raithel, one of the most promising men

under Bachrach, is slated for the mile. athletic director, expects to enter a team men in shape to compete. The athletic stroke.

finances are in splendid condition, and ture, and was played at Chelsea park, held during the luncheon intermission, pitch, the surplus funds are to be used in im- with the Hibernians of Jersey City as the following officers were elected for proving the gymnasium apparatus and the Albions' opponents. remodeling the bath department. If the present plans are carried out, it is thought the Illinois A. C. will have the G. Kling, former manager of the Boston Nationals, or R. P. Bresnahan, formost complete and finest quarters for changes.

BOWLING STANDINGS

FORMED BY GROWERS	44 (111	LEAGUE Lost Pinfall	
Cooperation in Marketing Their Products Is Object of Organization of Men in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas	Noddle	11 14,044 13 14,015 15 14,346 15 14,106 17 13,997 15 12,785 23 14,067 22 12,179 21 13,798 34 13,115	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
DALLAS, Tex.—Cooperation in mar- keting their products is the object of the Four States Fruit and Truck Exchange, The board has determined upon Texar- recently formed by the Southwestern tana as the principal place of having	Arlington B. C	Won 18 16 16 14	Le

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE

ST. LEO DEFEATS WEST HUDSON

score was 4 to 2.

The stated purpose of the exchange is: organizations and to organized agencies.

"To aid in the organization of indidual and local growers' organizations."

THISA (OKIA) INVITES WILSON vidual and local growers' organizations TULSA (OKLA.) INVITES WILSON for a more business-like distribution and marketing of fruits and truck and in the row Wilson has been invited to open the Beacon buying of supplies; to aid legislative co-operation, the adjustment of complaints, which convenes in Tulsa Oct. 22, 1913. In operation, the adjustment of complaints, educational work for standardization of packs and packages, and to aid educational work among growers for better methods and for the control of insect enemies of fruits and regetables. To establish a credit-reporting service and to co-operate with transportation and refrigeration lines in relation to loading.

COLLEGE NEEDS \$125,000

The organization will have a board of that the next Legislature will be asked Hudson team of Harrison, N. J., la trustees representing the various inter- to appropriate about \$125,000 to erect year's American professional soci ests of the four states concerned. This the necessary buildings at Delaware champions, the St. Leo eleven of the board of trustees has vested in it the College at Newark, to allow that insti- St. Louis Soccer Association yesterday powers of control of the organization and tution to educate girls as well as young claimed the American championship. The to carry out the work of organizing the men.

NATIONAL TEAM TO PENNSYLVANIA WINS AT MANILA MEET

Republic Will Send Athletes to Compete in Far Eastern Olympiad to Be Held in February

MANILA, P. I .- A national team of thletes will represent China in tennis, Indoor Sport by the Club's basketball, track and field sports, volley ball and swimming, at the Far Eastern Olympiad to be held in Manila Feb. 1 to 10, 1913. This was decided at a meeting IN FINE CONDITION | held in the Chinese Y. M. C. A., attended by representative men of Shanghai from OFFICERS | ELECTED | end of the shot is rarely visible. Why the universities, student bodies and the Y. M. C. A. athletic department.

tor of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will hold 1900 time. Almost every line of indoor ath- a series of try-out games to select men, letics will be competed in by its members while similar efforts are being made by and a number of sterling performances the different athletic bodies in Peking,

Regarding a foreign team to compete, it is probable that a meeting of the different clubs will be called soon so that selection may be made of competitors A. U. will be held. They are the 150 yard in swimming, golf, tennis and posibly other events.

Tokyo expects to hold the Far Eastern Olympic games in 1914; and it will be

China's turn to act as host in 1916. Elwood S. Brown, the secretary of the Far Eastern Olympic Association of the 17 and 18, mat men, ranging from the Philippine islands, has been spending bantam class to the heavyweights, will several days in the city interesting dif-

ATHLETIC NOTES

games next year.

team of New York Saturday 7 to 3.

The New York Ataletic Cluo nag w treasurer's report will show a surplus and he has left a wonderful record. of \$15,000 as against \$1000 for last

It is now rumored in New York that champion in 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890. contender in the 50-yard and one-mile is to be the next president of the New

> cam defeated the West Point Academy five Saturday 22 to 20. It was the first

> President James Pinkington of the

According to Harry Simonton, a mem-ciation football game. The contest was round. ber of the athletic committee, the club's a Metropolitan league championship fix-

A COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP . CHESS GAME

-	2 K L K B 3 3 K L B 3 4 B B 4 5 P - Q 3 6 C S R P K P 5 P - K t 11 F - B 3 112 B - K C 11 F - B 3 113 P - Q 4 114 P - Q 4 114 P - Q 4 114 P - Q 4 115 P - K R 116 R K R - B 117 Q K R 118 P - K R 119 K R R 119 K R R 119 K R R 110 K R R - B 110 K R R - B 110 K R R - B 1110 K R R 1110 K R R 1110 R 1110 R R 110	Kt-KB3	
	4 B-B 4	P-Q 3	
	6 Castles	P-B 3	
-	8 P x P	P x P	
	9 P-Kt 10 Kt-Kt 3	Kt-B 3 B-K 3	
Av	11 P-B 3	Q-Q 3	
467	13 P-Q 4	Q R-Q	
478	14 P-Q 4	F-K5	
466	16 K R-K	K-R	
473	17 Q Kt-B	P-B 4	
451	19 Kt x Kt	P-B 5	
453	20 Kt x Q P	BxKt	
400	22 R x B	Q R-K	
ost	23 Q R-K 24 P-B 3	R x R	
11	25 Q x R	Q-B 3	
11	26 B-Q a 27 Q-K 3	P-K Kt 3	
17	28 Q-Q 7	Q-Q3	
20	30 R-K 7	QxQ	
	31 R x Q 32 K—R	B-Kt 3 K-Kt	
471	33 K-K 2	R-Q	
472	34 K x K ch 35 K-O 2	K-B 2	
464	36 P-Q Kt 4	K-K 3	
445	37 K-K 4 38 P-R 4	B-0 3	
448	30 P-R 3	1'-Q R 3	
444	40 P-K R 4	F-R R 4	
401	42 P-Q 5	PxP	
Av	44 P-R 4	K-K 2	
439	45 P-R 4	K-Q 2 K-B 2	
422	47 P x P	B-K 2	
416	48 K-Q 4	K-Kt	
	50 K-B 4	K-R 2	
408	51 K-Kt 5	B-K2 BxP	
	53 K-Q 6	B-Q	
402	55 P-0 6	F-Kt 4	
1	56 K-B 5	KxP	
N	58 K-K 4	K-Kt 3	
est	39 K-Q 3	KxP	
ast	60 K-K 2 61 K-B	K-Q 4	
cer	62 K-Kt	K-B 5	
the	64 K-R 3	K-Q 6	
av	65 K-R 2	P-Kt 5	

TRIANGULAR CHESS AND MAKES A RECORD

Rudolph Sze, Wonderful Chinese Player for Red and Blue, Goes Through Tourney Without Defeat

TRIANGULAR CHESS WINNERS

1	TRIANGULAR	CHESS	WINNE	RS
			Won	Lost
1899	-Pennyslvania		G	0
, 13000	-Carnell		73.14	21/2
11301	-Cornell		41/2	916
1 1002	-Cornell		5	3 1
1903	-Cornell		516	21/4
, 1905	-Pennsylvania		5	3
1904	-Pennsylvania		5	3 1
15KK:	-Feun-Brown			3 6
1907	-Cornell		51/2	914.17
112008	-l'ennsylvania		7	1 1
1300	-Pennsylvania		619	195 /
1310-	-Cornell		6	- 1
1911-	-Cornell-Peuns	ylvania	G	2 0
1912-	-Pennsylvania	*******	736	36 1
1	OINTS SCOR	ED BY	COLLEG	ES I
Year		Penn	Cornell	Reasen
1800			514	16
1900	************		216	31/2 1
1901			414	
1902	***********	416	5	214 18
1903		354	514	3 6
1904			414	214
1905		5	21%	412
1906	************	5	10 /40	5
1907			514	214
1908		7	314	156 1
1909			212	0 11
1910			66	1.6
1911		6	- 6	0 18
1912	***********	716	4	36 t
		-		
- 10	tale	71	4550.57	ence to a little

NEW YORK-Followers of intercollegiate chess are today taking much Brown University is auxious to enter line rest in the showing made by Rudolph past tense because before the introduc-Brown Driversity is anxious to enter a relay team in the Boston A. A. indoor Sze, the Chinese player of the Universition of the rubber-cored ball natural the association to take the initiative in responsible for the victory scored by his The Boston Athletic Association college in the Triangular College Chess hockey seven defeated the St. Nicholas team of New York Saturday 7 to 3.

| College in the Triangular College Chess since, "Concerning Golf," the reprinted association and reedited special articles contributed would unquestionably follow in line. Rice trophy here Saturday. This was very successful year in 1912 and the Eze's second championship tournament,

Not only did Sze win a majority of the points scored by his university, but he went through the tournament as the only player to win all his games. His Charles H. Sherrill, intercollegiate dash partner, Teitelbaum, also a veteran of these tournaments had one game drawn, and finished second. Sze won his fourstraight victory Saturday by defeating C. L. Woolley of Brown in an Evans The Crescent Athletic Club basketball gambit lasting 21 moves, at which stage he announced a mate in five. This additional victory enabled Pennsylvania to 150-yard back stroks, will appear in that time the West Point team had been de- lead the field with a total of 71/2 points event with M. R. Mott, interscholastic feated this winter. Some of her best out of a possible 8, the best team record that has ever been made in these tour-

M. J. Teitelbaum, Pennsylvania's junior On the indoor track Charles Wilson, National Association of Amateur Oars- player, supported Sze in capital style, hazards is a trifle unless they are nearly men has come out for the novel plan of adding 31/2 points to the total of his 200 yards away, and so we must invent in the first regiment meet, Jan 24, but having Charles E. Courtney, coach of the side when he won from A. C. Ehrlich of new troubles; to be found in the form aside from that the club will not enter Cornell University crews, become general Brooklyn, first board for Cornell, the of bunkers, which call for great accuracy competition until the outdoor games. On supervising or advisory coach of all latter resigning a Ruy Lopez after 27 as regards direction or bunkers over lieved that at least 30 more universities account of having no indoor running would ask for charters within the next track, it is almost impossible to get the giving our oarsmen a uniform national mating net. This exceptional performthe best pitcher for the Sacramento chub of the Pacific coast league, has announced that he has quit baseball for good.

In several of the letters received by committee has drawn up plans for a gallery track, but it will not be completed in time to be of use this winter. Wilson the session of the National Intercelleging and an antothe meeting here.

The New York American keeper of the rolls, it was stated that the has quit baseball for in the session of the National Intercelleging and an antothe meeting here.

The New York American keeper of the rolls, it was stated that the pure third Rice trophy played for in the guide the ball down a narrow strip, flanked with hidden perils is unreasonable is the being of the Albion Soccer Football Club, established a new American record yesters and the trophy, and, in addition, tied with a total of only half a point, which the planting over a bunker on to an unseen green day, when he shot 10 goals in an assoday, when he shot 10 goals in an asso- with a total of only nair a point, which are it is essential that the landing sary to make the pillars stronger, which

At the annual meeting of the league, how far over the hazard we can safely more in the viaduct. the ensuing year: Walter Underhill, Brooklyn, president; A. C. Ehrlich, Cornell, vice-president; Hermann Helms, New York, secretary; Hartwig Cassel, New York, tournament manager. It was decided to ho'l the next meeting of the league on Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31, in 1913, subject to the approval of the Brown faculty. Brown will also endeavor to send four 2 on instead of two, a year hence; both Cornell and Pennsylvania having expressed themselves in favor of the increase in the number of representatives.

LOCKE STILL AFTER CLUB

PHILADELPHIA-Baseball men believe that some time today or tomorrow they will learn once and for all whether Charles P. Taft has sold the Philadelphia National league club for \$465,000. Mr. Taft is expected to arrive in Philadelphia within 24 hours and will have a final conference with W. H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburgh club, who admits that Nationals, and former Police Commissioner W. F. Baker of New York. It to \$1,409,049, an increase of \$5502 over also is reported that Barney Dreyfuss last year. has secured additional financial backing for Locke in Louisville, Ky.

FINNERAN WANTS HIGHER SALARY PHILADELPHIA - Joseph Finneran,

the pitcher the Philadelphia Nationals got last year from the Norfolk, Va., team, taken today by the track committee of may or may not be a holdout. He has the National Collegiate Athletic Assoreturned his contract to Manager Dooin ciation to devise a standard set of rules requesting that the figures, \$1200, writ- to govern track and field sport throughten in it be crossed out and that they be cut the United States. The committee just doubled, making \$2400.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Just as long as every man is entitled his own opinion in this enlightened orld, will the controversy wage as to hether blind holes are desirable on a olf course or not. There is an article on this subject from the pen of Cecil Barcroft, in the World of Gold. Mr. Barcroft always has something interesting to say, and his ideas about it are as

Despite the fact that blind holes are Sensive to the higher critics, it cannot be denied that very many golfers get great pleasure out of links on which the nd of the shot is rarely visible. Why object of this inquiry. I think it was Mr. Low who referred to the fun of running up a big sand hill to see what had happened on the other side. Had Mr. Low played the "Andes" on the Island links he would have found but poor fun n a running ascent, for in this, the most forious blind hole known to me, the

> The glory of the blind shot is entirely ependent on the guarding hazard, and he reason why so many blind shots are olerated rests in the fact that nature ccasionally affords hazards faster than men dare to make. The building up of

NATURE'S RAMPARTS

pened to the ball after it crossed the bunker was beyond our vision, the blindness of the shot was atoned for by the ity of Pennsylvania who was largely bunkers were far more formidable affairs dropping the hammer, but if the Interthan they are now. In the most delightful book on golf, which I have read League which closed its fourteenth and and recently special articles controlled to the Times by a golfer who is well hop, step and jump and a pentathlond in the list of events was also indulged in the list a fine sense of humor and the gift of but it was deemed unwise to do so, as vein, it is proposed that even in the gutta days the idea had occurred to a gutta days the idea had occurred to a would seem best to cut some of them few that the bunker should play parts other than punishing a very bad shot. Granted, but in the main golfers vere contented with this primitive type of hazard, because then we played so many more really bad shots. Sandwich when first played as a championship green was first played as a championship green was appallingly difficult, few crabbed the blind tee shots and blind approaches be cause they were blind. The best of players found it no easy matter to hit the gutta high and far. To hit over the bunkers was the first affair.

NEW TROUBLES INVENTED

Today the carrying of big natural ance on the part of Sze and Teitelbaum In both instances it is imperative that gave Pennsylvania the second leg on the we should see what we have to do. To place be visible, so that we may know means that the city will have to put

> IN FAVOR OF THE BLIND HOLE | proaches at either end. The first is to It is urged in favor of the blind shot be a grade of 6 per cent, then a level that the uncertainty of what has hap-pened on the further side of the bunker which leads to the center of the elevaends to the charm of the game. The tion over the elevated tracks. highest pleasure of the game rests in seeing how what you have tried to do 20 YEARS' SERVICE AT CHICAGO omes off.

follows: Blind shots should be every-where avoided, if possible, save from the on New Year's day. Stagg was one of tee, and such tee shots should be tests of Yale's famous athletes. He passed carry rather than of direction. When it four years as an undergraduate, one is imperative owing to the nature of the year as a graduate student and one ground to introduce blind approaches, the ground from hazard to the hole should be baseball championships for Yale by his the hazard one can reasonably calculate end on the All-American football eleven on what will happen.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S REVENUE RECORD F. L. KRAMER WILL RIDE IN EUROPE

statement of New Brunswick's finances a contract proffered him by Parisian he is trying to buy the Quakers. Locke's for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 shows promoters to engage in match races backers are said to be Gov. John Tener an ordinary revenue of \$1,417,722, the with the speedlest European riders, and of Pennsylvania, John P. Harris of Pitts-largest in the history of the province, burgh, once a part owner of the Boston The ordinary expenditures amounted

> Other expenditures were \$1,372,063, making the total expenditures \$2,781,-112, as against \$2,285,766 last year.

WANT STANDARD TRACK RULES NEW YORK-Definite steps will be composed of Dr. William L. Lamboth, University of Virginia; Prof. W. F. C. W. MURPHY ON WAY TO TAMPA Marvel, Brown University, and Frank TAMPA, Flu.-Charles W. Murphy, Castleman, Colorado University, will president of the Chicago National League meet this afternoon with Gustavus T. Club, is expected here today, and, it is Kirby, president of the Amateur Athsaid, may conclude arrangements for a spring training camp in this city. A large athletic grounds has been placed at the disposal of the Chicago and the chicago of the Chi

CONSIDER CHANGES AT ANNUAL MEETING

Executive Committee Convenes and Decides to Put Several Matters Before Main Body Feb. 8

WANTS NEW EVENTS

Followers of the New England Interollegiate Amateur Athletic Association are new looking forward to the annual meeting of the association which will be held Feb. 8, with much interest as it is expected that a number of changes will climb is almost precipitous, of running at that meeting. These changes are exbe made in the constitution and bylaws pected to be made on the recommend tion of the executive committee which held a meeting in the Boston A. A. clubhouse Saturday and voted to put the matter before the main body at its annual meeting.

and "Andes" is a matter of considerable Saturday was well attended and the following representatives were present as It cannot be denied that nature's ramparts appeal far more to the eye than the smaller works of man. There is a mouth; and of the executive committee mouth; and of the executive committee great charm in hitting a ball over country where a missed shot means absolute ruin. Thus although what har- Waterman, M. I. T., and R. C Cole,

The question of dropping the hamme throw and substituting therefor the jave-

foot concrete viaduct on Kellogg street over the railroad tracks in the southern part of the city, which the taxpayers have voted to belp build to the amount of \$70,000, contemplate allowing a street car track to take up part of the road-

The plans submitted show two ap-

CHICAGO-A. A. Stagg, professor of The conclusion here proposed is as physical culture at the University of omogeneous so that after having carried wonderful pitching and was placed at of 1889, which was selected by Walter Camp. Chicago has won 147, tied 16 and lost 47 football games under Stagg.

NEW YORK-Frank L. Kramer, FREDERICTON, N. B.-The annual American champion cyclist, has accepted

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BOSTON POSTOFFICE CASHIER RETIRES IN FAVOR OF ASSISTANT

Postmaster Mansfield announced today that on Jan. 1 Henry S. Adams, for 50 years cashier of the Boston postoffice, will, at his own request, be relieved and assume the duties of assistant cashier, while James N. Greig, the present assistant cashier will be promoted to the position of cashier.

Mr. Adams recommended that his asington approved the postmaster's recommendation to that effect. Cashier Adams was born in Derry.

N. H., in 1832. In 1845 President Polk appointed his uncle postmaster at Newburyport, Mass., and the latter offered various grades and when Postmaster country at large. Bailey assumed office, the latter apvate secretary. In 1862 Postmaster Pal-

of the Boston postoffice, there were 54 ing conditions of the bakers of the should, as is now done in England and clerks and 14 letter carriers, and the state were or were not good. Some Germany and as is in the process of delatter received their pay from a fund thought that the bakers worked under velopment in France and Belgium, have created by the collection of a fee on favorable conditions; then the law was a bureau of statisticians investigating every letter delivered.

duties of cashier, was born in Port case the la was constitutional.

Glasgow. Scotland, July 1, 1874. He at-Glasgow, Scotland, July 1, 1874. He at-Mass., and for 12 years was employed bookkeeper in 1907 and was appointed in the case was inadequate. assistant cashier of the Boston postoffice

Mr. Greig served in the Spanish-American war as a ron-commissioned officer in company C, sixth Massachusetts U. S. V. and has filled the position of captain of company K, sixth Massachusetts in fantry-during the past six years. At the present time he is the military instructor at Mitchell military boys' school the Lowell Military Athletic Association bration will continue three days, starting the New Haven and Boston & Maine model school fills in relation to a normal the New Haven and Boston & Maine and treasurer the National Guard Association of Massachusetts.

TEAMSTERS MAY **GET ARBITRATION** TO ADJUST SCALE

Arbitration of the wage dispute between about 1000 members of Teamsters' of the speakers at the celebration, as make some recommendations about." Union 25 may be effected at a conference will James Phinney Munroe of Lexing in the Revere house tonight between the ton and Boston. Alonzo E. Locke, presiexecutive board of the union and the dent of the Lexington Historical Society,

At a mass meeting of the teamsters in Wells Memorial building yesterday the executive committee reported that 55 per cent of the employers had compromised on the original demands promising \$1 a week, increase and a slight change in overtime work. The compromise was accepted and these terms

the result of tonight's conference at a embracing 100 or more cities. mass meeting tomorrow night. Union leaders say if it is unfavorable a strike will be the guests at the eighth annual will be called.

Plumbers Union 12 has voted to in- ciety. sist upon a wage increase of 40 cents | Capt. Amundsen is to be in Boston demand. The final meeting for definite Travelers Club. action by the 800 union plumbers will take place tomorrow night in America hall, 724 Washington street.

Sheet Metal Workers Union members will receive an advance of 20 cents a day on Jan. 1, making the wage rate \$4.40 a day, in accordance with an agreement made last year.

Today at the South station the sys-tem committee of the clerks employed tion to preserve the historical bome of Today at the South station the syson the New Haven system confer with Governor Bellingham. The receipts of pany in the demand of a raise of 25 cents in, the mortgage. day for all clerks of the system and for a minimum wage of \$2.25 a day for every man, as well as betterments in the working rules.

MEETING FOR TWO CANDIDATES Boston city council, and Isaac Harris, of Woburn, regent of the Woburn candidate for the Boston school board, chapter. Piano duets will be given by CHAMBERS BILL HAVING HEARING are to have a joint rally this evening in Vernon hall, 1208 Tremont street, Rox- M. Keith. bury. Senator James P. Timilty is to preside. There are to be several speakers. Tuesday evening Mr. Watson plans to hold a rally in Fancuil hall.

STAGE EMPLOYEES ELECT

WORCESTER, Mass.-With delegates from 23 cities, the first convention of the New England District of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees was held Sunday, when it was voted to effect permanent organiza-Fall River secretary.

VERMONT VETERANS WILL DINE Members of the Vermont Veterans subject, "Around the World." Association of Boston and vicinity will gather at Young's Hotel. Thursday evening, for their twenty-fifth annual dinner, which will be presided over by Felix W. McGettrick, president of association.

BUREAU OF STATISTICS URGED FOR THE COURTS

Prof. Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell, President of American Association, Says Judiciary Should Be Relieved of the Duty of Collecting Facts

e among its duties, but in the province state Legislature in 1911. of an enlarged state and federal bureau "In this case the question of fact was Sixteen communities are now mainsistant, Mr. Greig, be advanced to the of statistics, according to Prof. Walter whether or not this law would protect taining day industrial schools under the position and the department at Wash- F. Wilcox of Cornell, president of the workmen. The court unanimously supervision of the board of education. ing statement:

"There has been more criticism of our the boy a position in that office. Mr. courts during the course of the recent time. He began as an ordinary clerk but other times they seem to have performed soon worked his way up through the their duties to the satisfaction of the there is no adequate evidence upon which

pointed him assistant cashier and pri- faction, I think, is that most of the cases tions. decided have turned on questions of fact frey appointed him cashier which posi- father than questions of law. Let me member of the Massachusetts House voted one way and nine the other. The of Representatives from the old ward 16. real difference of opinion was on the When Mr. Adams entered the employ question of fact as to whether the workunconstitutional. Others believed that industrial conditions. James N. Greig, who will assume the the conditions were not good, in which

tended the public schools at Lowell, this question, which he, not a lawyer, of the census bureau. These agencies are should decide? He would have to reply multiplying, but the particular phase of in the offices of two of the largest mer- that under the present conditions in this relieving the courts has not been pointed cantile establishments in that city. He country no one knows. It is a matter entered the government service as a of guesswork. The evidence mentioned

LEXINGTON PLANS THREE DAYS FOR ITS BICENTENNIAL

LEXINGTON, Mass .- The committee of 21 in charge of the two-hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the

On Sunday there is to be a historic bservance. The feature of the second day will be a trades parade. On Tuesday a military parade will march over the route of Paul Revere. This will be in charge of Maj. Alfred Pierce, commander of the Lexington Minute Men. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, will be one

is chairman of the bicentennial com

FINDER OF SOUTH POLE COMING HERE

The executive committee will report St. Paul on Jan. 1 for an American tour probably next Friday or Saturday.

On Jan, 11 he and Rear Admiral Peary dinner of the National Geographic So- tral Railroad Company was to resign and dou delivered a lecture on "Social and

a day, which will make the daily wage on Jan. 21. He will be welcomed by rate \$5.20. The master plumbers have Lorwegian singing societies and will be given notice that they will resist the guest at a luncheon by the Harvard

RECEPTION PLAN IN CARY HOUSE

The Cary House Association of Chelsea will hold a reception in the Cary Trunk railway. House on Parker street, Wednesday First Vice-President Horn of the com- the reception will be used toward defray-

> CONSERVATION IS DISCUSSED BROCKTON, Mass .-- "Conservation" is

D. A. R., at the First Congregational James A. Watson, a candidate for the church, by Mrs. H. Josephine Hayward A dinner is to be served. Miss Marion S. Reynolds and Miss Clara

> ARMORY DEDICATION JAN. 15 WAKEFIELD, Mass .- It was officially

meed here today that Wednesday, Jan. 15, had been decided upon as the date for the dedication of the new state ar ory. Governor Foss and Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson have signified their intention to be present.

WIRELESS EXPERT TO SPEAK

tion. John J. Barry of Boston was Clark, Admiral Evans' private wireless dent of the club, who presided at the anthorized the committee; william riving in early Johnary. Sharry of Boston was Clark, Admiral Evans' private wireless dent of the club, who presided at the anthorized the committee; William riving in early Johnary. Every effort is being the immigration commissioner and the Rev. M. A. N. Shaw; Emerson's "Boston M. Trotter, chairman, and Prof. John F. Every effort is being around the world, will speak before the organization to its attaches. East Lexington Men's Club this evening in the Unitarian church, taking for his

> mission, will become associate editor of to be issued by the Chamber of Com- E. L. Porter, secretary of the Faneuil Oliver Wendell Holmes. the Evening Mail.

would. "We need in the United States a better ciding questions of social facts when to base a decision and when the courts "The reason for this present dissatis- are not adapted to investigate such ques-

the same as is the milk legislation in Somerville, Wakefield, Watertown, Wortion he has held up to the present time. cite two cases; first the bakeshop de-In 1871 and 1872, Mr. Adams served as ciscon in No York in which 10 judges posed legislation safeguards and this is the province of the statistician.

"The remedy I have in mind is this: The states and the federal government

"Here in this country we are begin ning to get material for this sort of work, in the division of vital statistics in that direction."

MONOPOLY SHOULD BE BROKEN STATES CHAIRMAN PROUTY college.

"As I have already stated, if there is railroad monopoly in New England, whether it should be broken up and how, or whether if such a monopoly exists it can be made to give an improved service, is something that we hope at the close of the investigation to be able to

MONTREAL, Que.-President Chamerlin of the Grand Trunk said today that there was no truth in the report from Ottawa that the company. tended to resume construction work in New England.

WASHINGTON-Whether the House ommittee on rules will bring up in the House the O'Shaunessy resolution to It is announced that Capt. Roald authorize a special investigation into the

Brown, president of the New York Cen- theater when Harrisc.: Phillips of Lou Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven resign to succeed Mr. Brown was denied Harry P. Cassidy, who is among the by the latter.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Boston & Providence Interurban Electric Railway Company officials on Sunday announced their the state regulations. intention to ask the next Legislature for a charter permitting their line to use part of the right of way of the proposed Southern New England Railway line on which construction work recently was suspended by the Grand

mittee of 28 members in charge of the will be held in the Malden armory the evening of Jan. 22. The proceeds will

A public hearing on the tentative draft of a bill for the prevention of industrial disputes prepared some months ago by committee on industrial relations of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will

CITY CLUB'S EMPLOYEES DINE Commendation of the service and at-WIRELESS EXPERT TO SPEAK

Boston City Club during the year was merce.

EAST LEXINGTON, Mass.—Harry made Sunday by Samuel J. Elder, presi-

PORT HANDBOOK ANNOUNCED

With foreign trade relations men as merce.

STATE'S EDUCATION BOARD GIVES FACTS EMANCIPATION EDICT

mainly operated under the authority Statisticians are going to make the "The second case is similar in nature, judiciary of this country more efficient It is the workman's compensation act, ance to towns and cities maintaining this by relieving it of the collection of facts, a condition of affairs which should not March after having been passed by the cording to a bulletin issued today by the Massachuset'ts board of education,

American Statistical Association. Pro- decided that it would not and was there- They are: Beverly, Boston, Hadley, Harfessor Wilcox when seen at Sever hall fore unconstitutional, although statisti- wich, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, today, just before the meeting of his as-sociation at that place, made the follow-the law, by a vote of 13 to 1, said that it Petersham, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield, Westfield, Worcester.

Seventeen communities are maintaindevelopment of social statistics, such as ing evening industrial schools approved church, Columbus avenue, Boston, will Adams continued in the service at New-political campaign than there has been buryport until 1853, when he obtained an at any time since the war of the rebel- enabling us to decide questions of fact Boston, Cambridge, Chicopec, Everett, appointment at the Boston office from lion, with the possible exception of the like these with confidence, and relieve the Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bed-George W. Gordon, postmaster at that time of the income tax discussion. At courts of the unfortunate necessity of de- ford, Newton, North Attleboro, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield, Taunton, Watertown, Westfield, Worcester.

The new schools of household arts are projected in Boston, Cambridge, Everett, "The question of child labor is much Natick, New Bedford, Newton, Quincy,

FUSION OF UNION AND MRS. M. S. WOOLMAN

Simmons College and the Women's Eduout. However it is bound to come cational and Industrial Union is sigsooner or later. All our development is nificant of new professional training that read by William H. Dupee. "Reminismay result in college courses for women cences

"The Women's Educatonal and Indus-Charles A. Prouty, chairman of the as is found no where else for the working nterstate commerce commission, con- out of my plans," said Mrs. Woolman. in Billerica, a member of the state board of military examiners, vice-president of bicentennial week, next June. The celerailroad systems, charged by various work out theory before entering upon a school; it gves the students a chance to professional career. There is nothing like the union even in New York where I have been trying to carry out my ideas for the past 19 years, so that I feel that Boston by having such an institution as the union well established is the place at present best fitted for the further establishment of social, industrial and educational work for women and for further. ing the relation of woman with woman. In these respects the union is a fore runner of a new class of training for the future, in which Boston is the seer for the country."

EGGS ARE CALLED UP TO STANDARD

will be insisted on at the conference tofour companions, attained the south facilities in New England by the New in an endeavor to reduce the high prices, all slaves in those states of the South pole, will sail from Southampton on the Haven will be determined at a meeting are up to standard requirements, accord- which were still at war against the ing to H. Lythgoe, state chemist.

Many campa guers were present at NEW YORK-Report that W. C. the Sanday commons at the Majestic these words:

foremost campaigners, says that he in- henceforward shall be free; tends to proceed against the dealers who

JEWS OPPOSE BILL WITH PETITIONS

Thousands of signatures are expected INAUGURAL RECEPTION PLANNED der the auspices of the New Century in the country was accomplished after Invitations were issued today by Club of Boston at Hotel Bellevue to the close of the war when an amendment Mayor George L. Farrell and the com- protest against the Burnett-Dillingham to the constitution declared that slavery immigration bill and resolutions were should no longer exist. unanimously adopted which will be sent inaugural reception in Malden, which to President Taft. Many Jewish organizations were represented.

The main address was by Congressman being discussed this afternoon at the be used for the next July 4 celebration. James F. Curley. An address was also meeting of Deborah Sampson chapter, Miss Ouida Cefrey is to be the soloist made by Jacob de Haas, who was one of dent of the association, will preside, and and an orchestra will furnish the music. the chief movers in the calling of the the oration will be given by Samuel W. from the choirs of the negro churches of and will follow the schedule of the first

CHAMBER WOULD AID PIER PLANS

That accommodatous for the examinabe held today in the committee room ton of immigrants should be included in read by Emerson himself on that occa- man, William M. Trotter, Earnest E. on the third floor of the chamber build- the plan for the construction of Com. sion, and the emancipation proclamation Smith, J. E. Savage and Miss Alice Stone monwealth pier to meet the require ention rendered by the employees of the tion of the Boston Chamber of Com-

port directors.

A WORD FOR FANEUIL STREET

Improvement Association today

SIGNING OF LINCOLN ON TRADE TRAINING IS TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from page one)

ett. J. W. Powell, Arthur Rickson, N.

Miss Ella F. Custalow. minister of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Cambridge.

Thursday, the second day, a children's ubilee will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock,

The regular program of the afterno will begin at 3 o'clock. The Rev. B. W. Swain, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion preside. Mayor Fitzgerald will deliver the opening address. Other speakers will include Miss Isabel Eaton of the Robert Gould Shaw house of Boston and the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church.

The closing session Thursday evening will be opened with a moving picture Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen, exhibition made up of a program especially prepared for the veterans of the civil war. The veterahs will find an vening's entertainment planned in their onor and will furthermore have an oportunity to meet Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who is coming back from Washington or the purpose of participating.

Others who will take part in the rans' campfire, as it is to be called, will e Capt. John Kinnear and nine survivrs of the first company of volunteers rganized in the United States for servin the civil war, and members of Robert G. Bell post, G. A. R., in command of Adjt. Isaac S. Mellen. Comrade I. D. Banett will preside.

Lincoln's address at Gettysburg will be of the Army of the Potomac, similar to the engineering courses for Light Artillery," will be given by Col. men, was the statement made today by John D. Billings; "Reminiscences of Ad-Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, president miral Farragut at the Battle of Mobile of the union and supervisory head of the Bay," by James H. Wolff, past departhousehold economics department of the ment commander Masachusetts G. A. R.; "Reminiscences of Army Officers of Massachusetts," by Dr. H. A. Bumstead, fortrial Union offers an opportunity such mer president of Atlanta University, and "The Grand Army Veteran," Adjt. I. S. Mellen.

The stage will be arranged to repreent a war camp with army tents, stands of colors and stacked muskets. There will be pickets on guard. Bugle calls established "an air tight isolatiin" or will be sounded by James Moore, a Spanish war veteran.

The principal program will begin at 8 could enter. The presiding officer will be Wm. C. Matthews, special United States district attorney. The speakers will include William H. Lewis of the staff of ourselves of that f. ontion." United States attorney-general; General Miles, Bishop Walters, Joe Mitchell Chapple and the Rev. Dr. Joshua Brockett, pastor of the Massausetts Avenue Baptist church, Cambridge, and president of the Lincoln Me-morial Society of Nev England. President Brockett began the prepara-

has labored unceasingly to assure its suc- his term of office in the White House.

It was on Jan. 1, 1863, that President make a formal tender of it. Lincoln, believing that slavery was not only the real cause, but also the main & Eggs, which the Household League is strength of the war against the Union, decided to issue a proclamation, freeing PLAYHOUSE NEWS Union.

the purpose aforesaid, I do order, and temporarily. Many Cambridge persons declare that all persons held as slaves hope that the theater will be open again

"And upon this act, sincerely believed send improper eggs to bakeries against to be an act of justice, warranted by ances of wholesome plays. the constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of tainer, is offering his unique literary and mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

The result of President Lincoln's act so far as the government could then formance of "The Isle of Spice" will be to be secured to the petitions distrib-uted Sunday at a conference held un-The freedom of the whole body of slaves including the Caledonian the Scott Sprice will be

S. W. McCall the Orator

At the celebration in Park Street church, Franklin B. Sanborn, the presi-be other special features. McCall. There will be music by a large Boston, conducted by J. Sherman Jones. division, conducting small arms practise chorus with organ, including selections Memorial Association are: Frank B. from the musical program of the great Sanborn, president; Edwin-D. Mead, M. commemoration in Music hall on Jaa. J. Jordan and E. T. Morris, vice-presi- battleship Wyoming, will follow schedule 1, 1863, the day on which the proclam to dents; William D. Brigham, secretary; tion of emancipation was issued. Em- Dr. A. N. Abbott, treasurer, and Albert 1, when they will start north for gun erson's famous Boston hymn, which was E. Pillsbury, Moorfield Storey, A. Shu-trials, after which they rejoin the fleet. will be read. The program:

Overture to "Egmont," Beethoven, J. ments of the Hamburg-American line is Willis Conant, organist; solo and chorus bration of Wednesday are Edwin D. to be ready to join the second group on the opinion of the committee on imigra- from the "Hymn of Praise," Mendels- Mead, chairman of the program and ar- its return from the south. sohn; chorus from "Elijah," Mendels- rangements committee; William D. Brigsohn; Hallelujah chorus from the "Mes- ham, chairman of the printing and adver-The directors of the chamber have au- siah," Handel; andante from Beethoven's tising committee; Edwin D. Mead, chair- will be transferred to Guantanamo, ar-Hymn," read by the Rev. Francis H. Nicholls, secretary, of the invitation and the new navy regulations ready for pub-Rowley; the emancipation proclamation, publicity committee, and Rhodes A. Gar- lication early in February. read by W. H. Trotter; organ; intro- rison, chairman of the ushers committee. Hopes that Mayor Fitzgerald would ductory address, Franklin B. Sanborn; The Amesbury observance will be lished in Richmond, Va., in charge of sponsors, a handbook of the port of Bos- include in the next municipal budget a oration, Samuel W. McCall; music by significant in that it will be held in the Lieut. A. S. Wadsworth, did such a thriv-MR. CREELMAN TO RETIRE

NEW YORK—James Creelman, who is to retire today from the civil service combining facilities and immigration, is the mayor in a letter he received from Julia Ward How; "Angel of Peace," resulted in the writing of the poeta, cities of the section have been visited.

The hymns will be sung by a chorus of Harvard - I be among the speak .

MR. WILSON STARTS BUSY WEEK WITH

PRINCETON, N. J.-Prepared to put in a busy week President-elect Wilson are completing plans for the city's pro-Adelaide Trust, W. H. Richardson and planned today to go to Trenton early gram near the Parkman band stand on and dispose of a number of political the Common Tuesday evening. From The emancipation proclamation will appointments. On Tuesday be expects 10:15 till 12:15 there will be a concert be read by the Rev. Walter D. McClane, Representative Underwood to confer with by the municipal band. Circulars con-

Governor Wilson arrived home from Staunton, Va., Sunday night. National is being made to secure two leading beginning with a moving picture exhi- Chairman Wilkam F. McCombs and singers from the Boston opera house. nition showing civic, patriotic and war Speaker R. F. Byrd of the Virginia Edward J. Bromburg, a former alderman Legislature talked with the Governor and deputy collecter, has promised to be

from Staunton to Washington. At Washington, where the special car stopped near an hour, Jerry to sing.

At St. Pauls cathedral there will be a Cathedra At Washington, where the Governor's Wilson in his state room. The Presidentelect did not leave his car at the national capital.

The President-elect invited Mr. Sullivan to join him at Washington. Th. were together most of the journey fro. Washington to Princeton Junction,

Mr. Sullivail continued on to New York. Mr. Wilson was asked if he had men tioned cabinet appointments to his Iowa visitor, but he answered that he had not. The inquiry was occasioned by the fact that Judge Martin Wade, national committeeman from Iowa, has urged the appointment of Mr. Sullivan as secretary Eng., addressing the Sunday Commons of the interfor, the name of Mr. Sullivan having been informally proposed to the President-elect for that portfolio by friends of the Iowan.

Mr. Sullivan explained that the object of his call was to learn Mr. Wilson's position on the tariff and the trust ques-

In his addresses Saturday on the porch of the Mary Baldwin Seminary and later at the dinner to him in the evening the President-elect said that a great many men who have taken the narrow view of legislation for sectional advantage would have to be mastered in order "that they may be the instruments of justice and

To the business men of the country he held out also the appeal that service to the nation meant giving full value for value received and remarked that in past decades too much of the fortunemaking had "consisted of getting some

thing for nothing." The Governor said he had no quarrel with the free exercise of brains in busirronopoly into which no competition

In reference to the Philippine islands the President-elect said: pine islands are at present our frontier ourselves of that f.ontier.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE PLANNED

STAUNTON, Va .- The citizens of Norfolk, Va. Staunton are raising a fund to buy Selma, a colonial mansion near Gypsy Hill park, in the outskirts of the city, which will be offered to President-elect 1913, to the Wyoming. ons for the observance last May and Wilson as a summer residence during A delegation will be sent to Trenton to

The announced production of "The Macoris for Sanchez, The memorable document contained Respectability of Edgemere" will not be The Castine has left Norfolk for a trial made at the Cambridge theater this run "And by virtue of the power, and for week, that playhouse having closed within said designated states, are, and soon, when more general support should be given to the efforts of H. R. Chase to Morristown, N. J., Sunday night. He

> Leslie Grossmith, the English cutermusical monologues afternoons and eve-

nings all this week in Steinert hall Friday there will be a Scotch night vas that over 3,000,000 negroes received, at the St. James theater, when the perincluding the Calcdonian, the Scots Charitable Society, the Highland Dress Association and the Scottish clans. The ocea sion is partly in compliment to Miss Bella Cairus, the daughter of Hugh Cairns, the sculptor. Miss Cairns will sing her "Peggy Brady" number and

> of the first division until about March Blackwell, directors,

The committees in charge of the cele

MUSIC ON COMMON WILL MARK ADVENT OF THE NEW YEAR

Mayor Fitzgerald and his assistants taining songs have been prepared and these will be distributed. An attempt present with a number of the singers in the German Choral Association. A

service at 11 o'clock. Dean Rousmaniere will officiate. During the first 15 minutes of the new year a quartet of trumpeters will play hymns from the portal of the

The Chinese district will hold its first celebration of the Christian New Year.

BRITON SPEAKS ON COOPERATION

Harry Phillips, former alderman and deputy mayor of West Ham, London, at the Majestic theater yesterday afternoon, explained the cooperative system of selling the necessities of life in use in England, and profits divided among customers who are shareholders.

During his address Mr. Phillips pleaded that advertising signs be taken from places where they disfigure the highways and byways. Of the users of the Engcooperative stores he stated that about 80 per cent are trades unionists.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Navy Orders

WASHINGTON - Lieut. Commander P. N. Olmsted, detached navy recruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10, 1913, to navy recruiting station, Boston, Mass. Lieut. W. F. Kess'er, to navy yard, Key West, Fla.

Lieut. W. F. Halsey, Jr., detached command first group, torpedo flotilla and Flusser, Jan. 2, 1913, to Asiatic station. Lieut. E. B. Armstrong to navy reruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan.

2, 1913. Lieut. (junior grade) J. B. Rhodes, deached the Glacier, to wait orders. Surgeon_B. L. Wright, detached the

leorgia, continue naval hospital, Nor-Chief Machinist Adam Gibson, detached the Vermont, continue naval hospital,

Pharmacist John Haupt, detached bureau of medicine and surgery, Jan. 2, Paymaster, Clerk A. J. Marshall, ap-

pointment revoked

Marine Corps Orders Second Lieut, D. F. Duncan, detached naval prison, Portsmouth, to marine bar-

racks, Mare island. Movements of Naval Vessels

The F3 is at Mare island. The Petrel has left San Pedro de

The Rainbow has left Shanghai for

Olongapo, Navy Notes Rear Admiral Philip Henry Cooper, gradeated from Annapolis in 1863 and was superintendent of the naval academy from 1894 to 1898, retiring in 1904

from the service. Maj. Charles B. Hatch of the marine corps, in charge of the naval disciplinary barracks at Port Royal, S. C., is to leave New York Jan. 4 for England to study the detention system in force at

the Aldershot barracks. Chief Boatswain Frank Miller has

been placed on the retired list. Commander Richard H. Jackson reported for duty at the naval academy today and was assigned as the head of the department of English, relieving Commander G. H. Burram.

The battleship Connecticut will join the first squadron of the Atlantic fleet at Guanacanayabo bay about Jan. 28, The officers of the Wendell Phillips also in the period between Feb. 15 and 24. The battleship Arkansas, after joining the first division about Jan. 11, with the

> The battleships Louisiana and the New Jersey will join the fleet soon. The first group of submarines and the evern will remain north for overhauling.

The personnel and equipment of the navy aviation camp, now at Annapolis,

Every effort is being exerted to get

A recruiting station recently estab-"he Proclamation." Prof. Bliss Perry in the last few months by a traveling

LEADS CHAMBER TO **URGE PROMPT ACTION**

Additional appropriation of \$450,000 to start work immediately on the apprisers' tores of Boston, now being held up by husetts congressmen and senators by the oston Chamber of Commerce.

onsumed in getting goods released that be discussed. sses have to be taken on them.

"Of late," says a sub-committee's re-

"The cause of this delay is in no African hunt. way a fault of the customs authorities of the appraisers' stores."

JELAY TO IMPORTERS COL. ROOSEVELT TO TELL BRITAIN BUILDS UP OF HIS DIPLOMATIC WORK

Former President Said to Be Engaged in Writing Inside History of Japan-Russia Peace Negotiations and Relations With the German Emperor

WASHINGTON-Intimates of Colonel ack of funds, is to be asked of Massa. Roosevelt say that he is engaged in writing, for early publication, several chapters of his life story, dealing, it is un-The chamber has received complaints derstood, with certain portions of his hroughout the year of delays experienced work as President. These are not the by importers in getting goods through the appraisers' stores. A sub-committee was appointed to make an investigation of the control of the co was appointed to make an investigation different sort, in which the diplomatic at his disposal documentary proof of his the use of the British navy.

and reported that so much time is often side of the Roosevelt administration will account of the peace negotiations. Most

With regard to the dirigible, it is un-

ort, "Boston merchants have instructed series of events which gave him the high their agents in Europe to ship their place he holds in the thought of the goods via New York because of the do- German Emperor. This would necessarily lay which they experience in Boston in have to include a series of events dating getting their goods as compared with the from the time when the Germans threatuick handling of them by the customs ened to seize the customs houses of Ven- the material which will make it apparauthorities in New York. The same ezuela, up to the great demonstration merchants would, however, specify Boston if the goods could be as rapidly Roosevelt carried out by Emperor Will-

Also, it is expected, he will throw of this port, but is due to the inade-light for the first time upon the source tended writings, and that later these quate and ill adapted buildings which of his inspiration in preparing the way re leased by the government for the use for peace negotiations between Japan memoirs when they are prepared for placed by other Harriman lines the total

whether the intimation came from Japan navy, is being pushed forward with reor Russia that the polite intervention newed activity.

of the President of the United States Winston Churchill (first lord of the would be welcome. Neither has it been admiralty) said, in reply to a question

side of the Roosevelt administration will striking of the papers that he will bring discussed.

It would not surprise Mr. Roosevelt's friends in this city if, in these chapters, he should uncover the nature of the series of events which gave him the high peace negotiations.

Americans will lie in the revelations the colonel may make with regard to purely domestic affairs, Here, possibly, will come

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—As a result, doubtless, of the valuable services rendered during the recent military maneuvers by the dirigibles "Gamma" and "Delta," the work of building up powerful aerial fleets, as auxiliaries to the army and Nobody up to this time has known fleets, as auxiliaries to the army and

passengers, and to be capable of remain-But perhaps the greatest interest to ing in the air for 24 hours at least."

DENVER-The Southern Pacific railroad has placed an order for 110,000 tons ent that he believes he has done his share in running for the presidency. It is stated that these chapters will at the Pueblo mills of the Colorado Fuel iam upon the former's return from his be printed first in one of the popular & Iron Company. The remainder of the monthly magazines, the one which has order goes to Eastern steel mills. The usually published, serially, his more ex- total order will give the company enough

HARVARD MUSICIANS ARE NOW ON FIRST SOUTHERN TRIP



Manager Bowser of Richmond favors his part of the country in making itinerary—Concert in Washington New Year's eve and home Jan. 2

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

VERDI "REQUIEM" AT OPERA HOUSE And the attacks-enough to make direct. Hansel. Requiem." One is to go to the opera then, there is nothing like having an in- Die Knusperhexe.... the Verdi meaning. Another way is of which is obvious. dandel and Haydn Society, with Mr. of Mr. Mardones, dollenhauer-the refinement of choral It seemed good to have the full or Une PoupeeAlice Downey

Sunday afternoon before a packed house Verdi used the brass choir in this more rould indicate that this requiem is begin. than in any of his other works, and been heard many times before in Boston, fetched rhythms or strange harmonies, surprising choral effects and the beauti- of this work. melodies put together with the power that only Verdi at the top of his areer knew the recipe for.

The work composed in honor of Al-Cairo in 1871, and so follows in chrono. acquainted with opera of a high order

There were no "stars" on the bill Sunmore surprising. This same public, thich was not there Sunday, this being ntirely a popular concert—is still allowreatest of all muste, to stay in eclipse, remain hidden. Witness the empty heir income.

inging is that it is "sweet."

us Dei" was something to remember.

the greatest praise for directing his it should be to their elders. forces to such fine effect. Two of the The cast was as follows: but nevertheless were never inarticulate. Gertrude Maria Claessens Boston opera house. His voice has a Martin,

There are two ways to hear Verdi's ors of American choruses envious. But Gretel.

chestra for this "Requiem," especially Le Bourgmestre Attilio Pulcini The performance at the opera house baving the brasses fully represented, for

"HAENSEL UND GRETEL"

Beautiful as is Humperdinck's opera, "Haensel und Gretel," its performance esandro Manzoni, the Italian patriot at the Boston opera house Saturday nd poet, was written three years after afternoon was notable as affording the the first performance of "Aida" in children an opportunity to become ogical order Friday night's performance and establishing a precedent for a holiday matinee for boys and girls. ay and the size of the house was all refreshing change, carrying them into the purity of childhood, and having a as folk songs that it appeals so greatly tendency to soften and sweeten their sense of things.

sic of the masters, which is of the Bernice Fisher again charmed as Gretel. pany gave a joint recit Amne. Fremwell, even assuming a certain awkwardhairs at the Longy concerts, and even ness natural to a child of the peasant she added another, sitting down at the ne most famous of the string quartets class but overlooked in their parts by piano and playing her own accompanian not depend on the public support for actors. The Hansel of Miss Jeska ment in an informal sort of way that Swartz was almost equally satisfactory, added to the effectiveness of the song. Of course the great musical stars The rich voice of William Hinshaw as lways bring out the large audiences, Peter, the only masculine voice in the in the audience showed that Mme. Fremnd they most certainly deserve them. opera except those in a few choruses, stad's art in these songs was convinc-Curthermore, they create a taste for the gave balance and strength to the feminine ing. The spirit of the music reached out

Ime. Maria Gay, Jose Mardones, John Scenically, the production seems to from "Tannhaeuser," and the feeling of Thau," Rubinstein, Madame Fremstad. IcCormack, and Mme. Rappold of the large grown in charm since it was first strangeness had not worn off sufficiently Aria, "Vesti la Giubba" (Pagliacci), letropolitan opera company, who subtituted for Miss Amsden at the last the appearance of the guardian angels was particularly beautiful and must the last number, "Zu neuen Thaten" "a janta a ja," Swedish folk-song; "Med was impressed at Hiram House by the Andre-Caplet conducted, and deserves have been impressive to the children as from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" together en Primula Veris," Grieg; "Et Syn,"

se and hear an opera chorus sing it, strument when you wish to play. And Sandmannchen Florence De-Courcy

CHANGES IN TONIGHT'S CASTS

Umberto Sacchetti, it is announced, ing to be the popular work that it de some of the startling expressiveness is to sing Turiddu in tonight's performdenzi, and Anafesto Rossi will sing Alfio

The Mascagni opera will be preceded will be the same as on Saturday after- there to play in Baltimore on New noon except that Otto Goritz will sing Year's day. On Jan. 2 the last concert land street, are rehearsing for a play the role of the father in place of Mr. will be given in Brooklyn, N. Y. Hinshaw.

Mme. Edvina has returned for rehear sals of "Pelleas."

FREMSTAD-MARTIN RECITAL

Maybe it is because America has not yet any of that kind of music classed case yesterday aftern u at Symphony To the opera of Saturday was excel- hall when Olive Frems d and Riccardo She looked, acted and sang the part stad was on the progran 'or a group of Swedish and Norwegian 198, to which

Just a glance at certain Norwegians

USUAL HOLIDAY TOUR IS CALLED ONE OF THE BEST

Members of the Harvard musical clubs Ruggles street, on Tuesday evening, and ... Myrna Sharlow the musical clubs make a tour during the musical clubs make a tour led by Mr. Strony. The parts were New England or else to the West.

are already satisfied that the present trip is one of the most desirable ever mond street, on Thursday. taken.

The Glee Club, Mandolin Club and the of an illustratd lecture to be gvein by Banjo Club, accompanied by Coach Rice Miss Minna Eliot Tenney on Saturday of the Mandolin Club and Managers evening at North End Union, 20 Par erves to be. Notwithstanding that it has which he gets without the use of far- ance of "Cavalleria" instead of Mr. Gau- Bowser and Faulkner, left last Friday menter street. for Philadelphia, where they played the the general public is not yet aware of the brasses, which the beautiful writing for solo voice, the dare many performances of "Cavalleria" here they many performance of "Cavalleria" here they went the beautiful writing for solo voice, the dare inadequate in many performances of "Cavalleria" here they make they went Ohio. Then they returned to Reading, ments will be served from 3 to 6, and Pa. Tomorrow they will give a concert a program will be given by the children by "Haensel and Gretel," and the cast in Washington, D. C., and will leave at 4.

HAVE ALL EXPERTS SAYS ONE SPEAKER

That an agricultural expert in every state in the Union will reduce considerto an American audie e. Such was the ably the high cost of Eving, was the assertion of Prof. Wilbur N. Hedrick of as he found them during his recent trip Michigan Agricultural College Saturday to western cities: ng the great body of the chamber lently cast and beautifully staged. Miss Martin of the Metropo an opera com- afternoon before a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

Other speakers were Prof. Philip Brown of Harvard, President C. F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, Teachers' college, Columbia University.

smoothness and ingratiating quality that is especially pleasing.

The program follows: "Sospiri miei," A. Bimbon; "Als die alte Mutter. est music in people who are attracted and in itself was agreeable to hear. to the audience, and though the words Dvorak; "J'ai pleure en reve," Hue, Mr. t first only by the reputation of the Mmc. Claessens had the contrasting roles were to most of us unintelligible, the idea Martin. Aria, "Dich theure Halle" tar-people whose highest praise for of the mother and the witch, each of and feeling were plain. She was most lik- (Tannhaeuser), Wagner, Madame Fremwhich was admirably done. Mme. de able in these songs. Her more ambitious stad. "To Daisies," Roger Quilter; "Oh, The last "Requiem" by the Handel and Courcy was the Sandman and Miss numbers showed her range and power, let night speak of me." Chadwick: "Be-Taydn had as soloists Mme, Gluck and Sharlow the Dewman. The orchestra- her breath control and the varied quali- fore the dawn." Chadwick, Mr. Martin. Ime. Schumann-Heink, and of course was conducted by Mr. Caplet. It ties of her voice. A group of five songs "Aus meinen grossen Schumerzen," Robert us Dei" was something to remember. Winsome and frolicsome as is the idea relations with her hearers. Her first "Fischermadchen," Schubert; "Wenn die number was the "Dich Theure Halle" Leoncavallo, Mr. Martin. Scandinavian the older boys were playing soccer foot-Mr. Martin and Mme. Fremstad sang songs, "Saterjenten's Sondag," Ole Bull; ball at night under the bright lights. I and called forth much applause by the Grieg, Madame Fremstad. Duet, "Zu their power press, rendition. Mr. Martin has been heard neuen Thaten" (Goetterdaemmerung), "The College Set

for a two days' visit at the camp in I visited their excellent kindergarten Sharon. Tomorrow a group of little boys which provides for 100 children in a will join them for the day. Mrs. Kath- beautiful sunny room. arine D. Moore is acting as caretaker "In the afternoon I attended an interof the children. On Tuesday night the esting meeting of the Mothers' Club, a Ellis Memorial Dramatic Club will give strong organization of about 150 mem-

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

eft Ellis Memorial, 12 Carver street, and a day nursery for small children

"Greece" is announced as the subject

The Clover Club of Hale House, 6 Gar

called "For Love of a Bonnet." which

they hope to present early in January at

The annual neighborhood party of Hale

in the house bulletin the following in-

"At Cleveland I had an opportunity to

social work their local situation. Good-

rich House finds, that its neighborhood

has changed so that it is now located in

a business district. It is therefore, turn-

many local societies working for the up-

"At Alta house I had the pleasure of

eling at Hale House and who is continu-

ing a beautiful new gymnasium, swim-

also another at Hiram House, where

"The College Settlement at Indianapo-

populated neighborhood,

ming pool and library.

supper and New Year's party at the bers almost all of whom take some active part in the affairs of their club. Later An original play, entitled "Resolutions when I had the privilege of addressing That Pass in the Night," will be the a general audience in the settlement aucature of the New Year's reception, to ditorium I saw a large number of these pal features in the annual report of be given Tuesday night at South Bay mothers present and they had brought Brig.-Gen. Frank McIntyre, chief of the Union, 636 Harrison avenue, to resi-

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superior facilities of our Custom Shirt

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and many advantages enjoyed by trading in our Men's Furnishings Store.

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door from the Summer Street entrance-a stock of smart upto-date furnishings, comprising the largest and best representa-

tion of both domestic and foreign made goods in New England.

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dents, new and old, by the South Bay "In Indianapolis the college settle-Neighborhood Association. Mr. and Mrs. ment is planning to provide more oppor-Edwin Mulready will be the guests of tunities for recreation both indoors and honor. Special music has been arranged, outdoors. In fact I found that all setand an effort will be made to see that tlements in the several cities which I the people of the neighborhood meet visited were giving particular attention and girls along with social centers for Parties will be held by the girls and omen at the residence and clubhouse of the young men and young women.

"Upon arriving at Chicago this fact Ruggles Street Neighborhood house, 147 was brought home to me with so much Members of the Harvard musical clubs are enjoying during the present holiday in the present holiday recess the first southern trip which the southern trip which the southern trip which the southern trip which the solution of the splendid way in which Chicago is call assistance might "lead to dependassociated clubs have ever taken. Usually Thursday evening one of the older girls' providing public parks, playgrounds and ence upon this source of revenue and

enjoyed last week was the theater party to stop at Hull house while in Chicago. Commons I found that some nearby louses had recently been secured for the exclusive use of the young men's club. oung women to learn and practise ousekeeping. Northwestern University "Open house" will be observed by the settlement is working for an addition o their present building. The foundaons have been built and paid for from the \$3000 raised by the house members At the University of Chicago settlement found an interesting school of civics onducted for the Polish neighbors who session of Congress."

work in the stockyards. "Everywhere in Chicago the settlenents are busy dealing with the practical problems of their immediate neigh-

House will be given at Parker Memorial Classes and clubs at Roxbury Neighon Wednesday night. Harry Blake Taplin, head resident of Hale House, gives be resumed today. The series of parties were taken to form a league at a meetstructive account of settlement activities House, 93 Tyler street, last Thursday party the holiday tree will be lighted authorized to appoint a committee. and the story of the tree will be told. talk over with some men engaged in The various organizations that will be entertained this week are: The girls' ings its beautiful building over to office use in order to provide quarters for the building of Cleveland. This settlement is now opening a new center in a thickly renewing acquaintance with Miss Helen On Sunday afternoon there will be a Durgin, who formerly taught clay mod- Syrian reception.

Activities at Cottage Place Neighboring the good work at Cleveland. This he ood House, 1049 Columbus avenue, will settlement is located near the home of be resumed Jan. 6. At the Civic Service John D. Rockefeller and who has been House, 112 Salem street, the winter interested in the work and is now build- term of evening classes in English and civics will begin Jan. 3. The classes of the Breadwinners Institute will begin "I found a playground at Alta House, Jan. 8.

HOUSEWIVES SELL APPLES

NEW YORK-Apples are placed on sale today in the women's Queensborough splendid printing which the boys do on bridge market at 5 cents a quart, according to announcement of Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives which includes a gymnasium with prevalent of 10 and 15 cents a quart.

VOCATION TRAINING AND CITIZENSHIP ARE This morning a group of 15 little girls showers, club rooms for men and boys

WASHINGTON-Approval of the extension of vocational education in the Philippines and the immediate grant of American citizenship to those Porto Ricans desiring it, constitute the princibureau of insular affairs.

General McIntyre renews the rec mendation for congressional action looking to biennial inspection of the insular possessions by a board of visitors made up of representatives of the executive

Discussing education in the Philippines "Miss Jane Addams kindly invited me result in complications of a more or less

were denied "It is estimated," General McIntyre continues, "that probably one-third of the children of school age are now being afforded opportunities to acquire at least an elementary education; and this leaves

a vast number still to be reached." Also that some rooms in an adjoining McIntyre says it is practically the testi-As to Porto Rican citizenship, General mony of every one familiar with condition on the island territory that the desire for it is the underlying cause of whatever political and social unrest there is on the island.

"It is very much to be hoped," he concludes, "that this grant may be legislatively authorized during the current

LEGISLATION TO BE DIRECTED

ST. PAUL-All measures relating to direct legislation will be cared for in the next session of the Legislature by a non-partizan organization to be known borhood House, 858 Albany street, will as the Direct Legislation League. Steps and cutertainments begun at Denison ing from all parties in Minneapolis recently. S. A. Stockwell, former Demowill be continued until Jan. 5. At every eratic state senator, presided. He was

lubs, Banner Club, St. Helena Club for BOSTON OPERA HOUSE clubs, Banner Club, St. Helena Club for Syrian women, Denison House Woman's Club, Santa Lucia Club of Italian women, the Syrian Players, Golden Knot Club, milk station mothers and babies, Italian Arts and Crafts Workers, Denison Students Club and Thread and Needle Club. Many of the clubs will have plays, and the older boys and girls will have Twelfth Night revels on Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon there will be a Syrian reception.

BUSION OPPERA HOUSE TONERS IN CONTROL OF STATE OF 3:15 to 4:45. 25c to \$1. Box Sents, \$1.50 JAN. 5. FRENCH MUSIC. Clement, Britt,

TREMONT TEMPLE BUFFALO" JONES

(Col. Charles J. Jones) AFTERNOON AT 2:30 EVENING AT 8:15 In His Unique Motion Picture Lecture
"Lassoing Wild Animals in Africa" nderful Account of the World's Most During Hunting Expedition. Prices 25c to \$1.00

> STEINERT HALL **GROSSMITH** 3:15-TODAY-8.15. \$1 to 35

FASHIONS

AND THE HOUSEHOLD

CAP MADE IN SECTIONS

Revers, if used, is trimmed with fur

THE close fitting cap is always the one needed for the cold weather and this one can be made with or without the revers. Whichever finish is used, it is shapely and smart in effect and makes a pretty frame for a little girl's face. As will readily be seen, the cap is made in sections which are seamed together, and, when the revers are used, they are joined to the front edge. On the head, the cap is shown in broadcloth with frills of ribbon, the cap without the revers is of velvet and the third cap is of ribbed silk with trimming of fur. All the caps are fashionable and all are desirable. The velvet and silk caps are worn with the pretty moufflon as well as the more coats of any kind and often the cap of costly beaver. cloth is made to match the coat. If liked, the cap itself can be of one required % yard of material 27, % yard material and the revers of another, as 44 with 2 yards of fur banding or 1 yard velvet on cloth or on silk.

just now, rabbit as well as ermine, and York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



elvet on cloth or on silk.

In the illustration, only the cap with The pattern of the cap (7653) is cut

the revers is shown trimmed with fur, in sizes for gir's of 6 or 8, 10 or 12 years, but the plain cap without the rosettes It can be bought at any May Manton can be finished with fur on the neck and agency, or will be sent by mail. Address front edges. Every possible skin is used 102 West Thirty-second street, New

MAKING A WAISTCOAT AT HOME

Stylish adjustable models can be copied

among the expensive novelties that All the effective embroidery stitches sweet milk. Blend well, still keeping and it must be divided according to our can be duplicated at home by the woman are suited to such work and couching, over the fire. Thicken with a little flour hours at home. The greater part of family in town, and the first of each who is ingenious in combining fabrics chainstitching and buttonholing, carried or cornstarch, first dissolving it in cold and colors and who enjoys handwork. By out in contrasting shades, bring good resolventy the rich fabrics, artistic colors with a minimum of time and labor. Serve on nicely browned buttered sister's school hours some fewer, sister minding them that I would like to take ings and effective decoration of the Couching done over a tiny line of sou- toast. waistcoats seen on imported models a tache is even more effective than when woman should be able to plan waistcoats done over several strands of closely laid ent" for luncheon or supper, and may be suited to the needs of her wardrobe and embroidery silk, and as a durable edge prepared on the table in the chafing dish cosily within her power to execute, says finish has much to recommend it.

low the waistline is a simple way of fawn-colored broadcloth worked with each person to be served. Put into an values and how to prepare well-balanced But our greatest joy is our own home ready made models, as this necessitates a little shaping to the figure, which the cheap waistcoat lacks. The front's should ball buttons were used for the closing. show just below the point where the cutaway coat separates, and if nearly brilliant color into an otherwise dark well. Let the mixture boil, watching it

or velvet or fluished with a fancy metal ery or braiding in the dark shade of the braid. Additional ornamentation is suit it provides a waistcoat easily adsuitable around the buttonholes, and the justed for semi-dress occasions. duty on more than one waistcoat.

The collarless waistcoats are more and the fronts fastened with jet buttons. being arranged to harmonize with the the same fur.

he New York Sun.

An expensive imported model of brown velvet showed a waistcoat of

outlined points seem difficult to the street suit there is nothing so good as carefully to prevent boiling over. Allow home designer let her finish her waist- a narrow line of broadcloth, velvet satin one egg for each two people. Beat the coat in a wedge shaped point or a single or brocade in some striking though har- whites stiff; add the yolks and beat monizing shade. The new nell rose com- again. Beat in one teaspoonful of va-The front closing in all cases is made bines admirably with most of the fash- nilla extract for each four people. Rethe effective feature and the lapping side ionable street colorings, and, when soft- move the hot cocoa or chocolate from the fire and stir into it briskly the beat-

buttons should be as handsome as the For wear with a street suit of black purse allows. Where expensive buttons broadcloth or velvet a waistcoast of any are used they may be attached by means becoming bright color may be effectively of button rings and thus made to do worked in black with the design picked out here and there in small jet beads

simple in cut as well as in adjustment Short lengths of oriental embroidery, than the others and are therefore best remnants of expensive brocades and rich large or small, it is well to consider the this time of year for numberless "pies" mixture is cold pour it into the paste, adapted to the amateur. The collarless ribbon are all suited to this sort of work merits of the glass article. Surely the models may have a couple of tiny revers and small pieces of fur are also valuable glass washboards cannot rust nor warp, faced with some contrasting fabric of assets in ornamenting the separate nor do they wear out. brilliant color. These small revers are waistcoat. Fur cut i, narrow strips is simply the result of leaving the fronts utilized to good advantage as a border of the waist coat unfastened for a couple to the front closing and may be apof inches, facing the underside and turnplied under a row of dull metal galloon, luloid. Round and oval ones are to be gravy, and a sudden jolt or skid might ang back the points. The corners are with metal buttons to match. With a had. or a motif done in beads, such handwork have one of the short, rolling collars of

CREPE DE CHINE SPRING SUITS

Silky thin fabric to supersede satin

L AST autumn some of the big Paris design, which adds immensely to the effectiveness of the gown. using crepe de chine stamped with a leaf The forerunner of this fashion for design that was most attractive, as well as the plain weave that we are more familiar with. The Americans did not today; it is commonly used instead of take to it very kindly, and when one muslin or voile. It has taken the pubspeaks of Americans one refers to the lie fancy by storm, and when it is snugbuyers who do the bulk of business with Paris dressmakers. They reasoned fitting, as it sometimes is, it reminds one of the white jerseys which women Paris dressmakers. They reasoned one of the white jerseys which women wisely that crepe de chine is not the wore in other days. There are jersey kind of fabric to be worn in America during the fall, as the cool weather for day and evening wear. The smart comes early and Americans are more woman is often turned out entirely in

from October until Thanksgiving. are introduced in Paris in autumn, they will do; that it launders easily without are lined with the habutai. Some have will become universal here in spring, expert ironing and starch, and is there-when the climate is suited to crepe de fore helpful to the figure and to the chines and it is time that satin was purse alike. shelved, says a New York Times writer. It is a wonderful fabric, full of sheen overwhelming popularity that plush has, and softness, but it was never intended for even the manufacturers have no idea to be as commonly worn as it has been of what the demand for this fabric will for the last two years, and it is well be. It began with millinery as far back that the furor for it should cease, and as last August, but it quickly leaped to fits close to the radiator on the side manner. It will always be the most cessories. important fabric for evening gowns, and this is a wide enough field for it.

satin now, but it is probable that its to the most casual eye that plush hats price will have to be reduced to meet outnumber all others, not only in the the large need. It will not only be made street, but in the shop. Women still into gowns, but into coat suits, which like the fabric immensely, as it has is an idea also brought out with fou- proved becoming and otherwise satisfylard. These are both cool fabrics, even ing. It lends itself admirably to the more so than mohair or the so-called drapings that hats require, especially brilliantine, but they both have to be now that the large hat has been so lined, which is a disadvantage.

In the spring the suits will be lined hat, in whatever shape it comes. with the thinnest china silk, that translucent kind that has no seeming warmth

given as a nation to woolen coat suits this material, except for her corsets, under her frock or suit. She finds that golden brown, navy blue and purple, are holds 100 pounds, including the crust, And so, like all other fashions that it clings to the body as muslin never quilted on an interlining of cotton and and is cooked 20 hours.

Possibly crepe de chine will have the

Crepe de chine is more expensive than a muff and handbag of it. It is evident at in now, but it is probable that its to the most casual eye that plush hats are more becoming, the winter resorts, such as Hot Springs over the winter resorts, such as Hot Springs over the law wites at the winter resorts, such as Hot Springs over the law work and assisted, and I sold. I was select bats whose general lines are ousted from its first place by the small

An alcohol egg cooker is so made that writes a contributor to Mother's Maga- are easier to serve than the sturdy pie corners and under some pieces of furni- women are rare. A very large hat should brim down over the forehead, which and which washes as easily as muslin. it contains only alcohol enough to burn zine. I put a tablespoonful of salt into of foreign design. The crepe itself has quite a silky sur- two, three or five minutes, according to the spider and heat it very hot; then One of the advantages of the meat where much dust collects. To clean gives a top-heavy effect which is dis- mystery. So the poise of the body and

TRIED RECIPES

POTATO SALAD WITH PIMENTOES CUT cold boiled potatoes into small cubes. Add one or two pimentoes small onion chopped. Make a dressing of blended olive oil and cider vinegar, two parts oil to one of vinegar, add black pepper and salt, and mik thoroughly

through the salad. Serve on crisp lettuce. The pimentoes add a touch of color and a piquancy of taste that is PIMENTO AND CREAM CHEESE

SANDWICHES Cut soft white bread in thin slices.

through the center. These sandwiches are delicious and I in New York as a part of their regular

spoonful of salt, one fourth teaspoonful amounts appropriated. PRETTY adjustable waistcoats are buttons and front finish of waistcoat. of black pepper, and one half cupful of

if desired.

EGG CHOCOLATE OR COCOA Allow one cupful of sweet milk for

In purchasing washboards, whether

A unique traveling bag is the so-called dry and savorless. 'two-story" or combination one. provided with lock and key.

A leather novelty is a case for holding ne may make an individual selection of bottles .- Newark News.

SHOPPING NOTES

For the traveler in foreign parts one to be appreciated.

be had in handsome designs.

Japanese house gowns and coats of habutai silk, in jet black, seaweed green, 18 inches deep and 20 across the top. It collars and others none. - Newark News.

AIR MOISTENED

water, stands on top of the radiator.

SALT IN SPIDER

SAVING TO PURCHASE A HOME

Sacrifices may become pleasures

Spanish sweet peppers) cut fine, and a supporter of my mother and a sister and is due to careful buying, our intera year as a stenographer.

> tages rented from \$15 to \$20 a month. etc., in large quantities. By buying a I had always wanted a home of my own and disliked very much the idea of paying rent. Upon investigation I found them on hand. that the local building and loan asso- We have saved much on our fuel bill

trim if desired and cut diagonally tion and paying for it monthly, with kitchen, are always warm. 8 per cent interest. The \$500 was used My next important item is clothing,

uncheon menu.

I realized at once the necessity of insurance. A policy for \$2000, covering house and furniture, cost me \$11.50 a fine propers.

Year. This together with more than the necessity of insurance. A policy for \$2000, covering thouse and furniture, cost me \$11.50 a fine propers. the fire and melt the cheese, stirring carefully I decided upon a definite sched- statement of my account at the end of

We must do our own work, of course, following month. and I had time in the afternoon and their subscription for certain magazines. evening to do a great many things.

magazines we learned the different food the summer.

grocery bill at an average of \$17 a six years, I hope to have everything paid month. Perhaps this seems unreason-

fifteen years of age, writes a contributor est in and study of practical cooking and to the Ladies' Home Journal. I had the proper use of left-overs. On Mon-\$500 in the bank and was earning \$780 day groceries are a little cheaper, so we buy our week's supply at that time We lived in a small town where cot- We also save by buying sugar, potatoes,

Spread with cream cheese. Make each ciation would make it possible. I by converting our parlor and dining sandwich as/ follows: On one slice of bread place a lettuce leaf and one-half for \$2000, and, after making the first cottage. or more of a pimento, according to the payment, would be allowed to pay the can be heated with one stove, and our size. Add the second slice of bread and balance by taking stock in the associa- "living apartments," being next to the

for the first payment on my home, and for which I appropriated \$18.75 a month. I took out 15 shares of stock at \$100 While we have been very economical have never seen directions given any where for making them, but they are cach for the balance. For this amount along this line we have always appeared well dressed on every occasion. This

of pimentoes (Spanish sweet peppers). year. This, together with my building Cut up fine; also one half pound of and loan dues, took \$191.50 of my yearly entire sum of \$65 is placed on deposit American cheese. Put the cheese and income, and left only \$588.50 for all in the bank. I requested each merchant pimentoes into an agate saucepan over other expenses. After working it out with whom I traded to send an itemized now and then to prevent burning. When ule, and each of us agreed that our each month. I pay these by check, and the cheese is melted add one half teaexpenditures would come within the file each statement with the cancelled check, which I receive at the end of the

I receive a number of subscriptions, and It did not take us long to learn that my mother and sister help collect the while it was far less expensive it was money. On the commissions we enjoy also very much better to have simple, a few matinees in the city, and usually well-prepared food. From books and have enough for a short fishing trip in

putting it in a different class from the dark brown soutache, couched with fawn agate kettle or saucepan to heat. Mix meals. Meat was served only once a with its lovely rose garden at the side, ken yard in the rear. It has been our By maintaining a small garden and greatest incentive to work, and our sacraising chickens we managed to keep our rifices have been real pleasures. And in

GAME PIE NOW IN BILL OF FARE

Popular in home, hotel and on motor car

EVERY well appointed motor car has sometimes seems to be the very best way of serving the bird. The meat can WORTH KNOWING

An aluminum grater is oval in shape and provided with a firm handle so that the grater may be crelled by the grater may be credited by the credited by the grater may be credited by the grater may be

that are a direct contrast to the fruit cover the top with a somewhat thinner pie which was invented in New England. crust, moisten and press the edges to-The English baskets now generally used gether and bake in a quick oven. This have special pocket receptacles for the is good either hot or cold. Extremely plain and handsome are the safe carriage of this dainty, for the protected and the pie would be a thing

The Many American tourists who knew ence between pushing into an overlower part is entirely separate and is nothing of the old four-in-hand coaching crowded field and developing a new line: fads have been educated up to the idea and had become acquainted with pub izable byttles; it comes unfilled, so that dish served semi-weekly at the Old a position in the book section of a de-

with a crust. It has never lost its charm to Londonof the small dictionary sets is something to be appreciated.

It has never to be to visiting tourists. It has been served there, they say, for 200 years. appreciated by the busy man or woman. of beelsteak, morsels of marrow, larks, mushrooms, kidneys, and overton to Book ends of bronze or wood are to anything unusual comes in season it goes into the pie. They are always adding to it and they hold the recipe a secret. It comes to the table in a dish president of another department store.

> ordered specially made portions to be department during the holiday trade." with a darker shock of some sort and the angular look, and a woman with packed for shipping to this country, and My self-confidence made this man in- leaves the throat and chest fair and sharp features should never wear a to be served at club dinners or ban- vestigate. He gave me two hours of his creamy. Carefully, then, should a hat three-cornered hat, for an angular quets, at which a specialty is made of busy time. I told him my qualifications, be studied and selected. It is false face and an angular hat will not be

even that of fish and oyster combina- ried an announcement that Caldwell inch or a half inch in the size of the women, who carry them to advantage. nearer the wall, says the Chicago Jour-nal. This holder is suspended from the When one didn't have a gown of plush, one had collars and cuffs of it, or plush, one had collars and cuffs of it, or ficient to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. It is evident to hold considerable water, and la muff and handbag of it. amall pan or bowl, which, filled with Lakewood and Aiken, the game pie has vised and assisted, and I sold. I was select hats whose general lines are of much importance. Few hats are become the cherished dish of the feast.

It is an essentially masculine dish al- faction. though daintier methods are being evolved by the chefs to suit feminine appetites. Individual ples of oysters, I have no regular omelet pan and quail, chicken and turkey are popular. have had trouble making omelets in the They do away with the necessity of

the grater may be easily manipulated. and entrees that make up the regular minutes. Line a buttered dish with a fare of the American man and woman.

Hotels and caterers are called on at used for fruit pics and when the turkey

BOOK ADVISER

There is a right way and a wrong way of getting a position, says the Ladies' Home Journal. Notice the differdays with the then popular English I was college educated, a bookworm, of the meat pie through that famous lishers and book dealers, so I applied for Cheshire Cheese in an alley off Fleet partment store. When the manager street in London during the winter sea- found that I had had no store experison, says a New York Sun writer. It is ence he gave me an application blank known there as a pudding, but it is to fill out, and told me to come back really a deep dish pie finished on top the next day. Then I was introduced to the head of the book department. She, too, depreciated my worth on find ling I had no experience. However I was by a hat much more than by anything choice between the two is an individual offered eight dollars a week. I was so else that can be worn. A simple dress one, and depends mainly upon the fea-Engagement books or pads are gifts In a rich brown gravy it contains bits disgusted that I went back to my old or suit with a smart looking hat will be tures beneath them. Women with large

developed into a plan. I called on the misses being what it should be. When I entered I made no mention that mediately above the face and white or will accentuate the length of rose and I was seeking employment, but said: "I olds 100 pounds, including the crust, lawas seeking employment, but said: "I have come to discuss an advertising idea that I wish to inaugurate in your book that I wish to inaugurate in your book with a darker shock of some sort and bring the fact too much into prominence. Long, thin faces require a hat with a bring, which crowns most women bring, preferably a round one, to relieve

paid \$30 a week and gave entire satis- round; there are always some to be had placed squarely upon the head, with the

DISH-MOP DUSTER

spider, but the other day I was told how carving, and when well made and crusted are always some places where even the and need only consider the occasion upon it ever so little, being careful never to to accomplish this in a simple manner, so as to lose no jot of their gravy they finest mop will not clean, especially in which they are to be worn. But these let it appear rakish. She then pulls the ture and under and around radiators, never be worn with a short gown, as it gives to her eyes sometimes an air of face, if it is of the same weave that was brought out in Paris last autumn. Know when the fire goes out that the egg of butter in it, it is ready for the eggs. Adjust the cooker and you will empty the pan and wipe it out with a pie at home is that it admits of using these places one of the dish mops, to be pleasing to the eye and destroys the pleasing to the eye and destroys the pleasing to the eye and destroys the poise of the head and hat will do much toward creating a smart, stylish arce. Large hats should only be worn appearance.

OHO J. PIEHLERING

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THE CONSTANT AIM OF THE MONITOR IS TO MAKE ALL ITS CONTENTS THE BEST FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW. READ THE HOME DAILY NEWSPAPER. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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MUCH DEPENDS ON ONE'S HAT

Better to economize on gown than on that

THE most important article of attire is with gowns that are long and prefer-the hat, according to a writer for the ably trailing at least a little. New York Sun. One is made or marred Small and medium size hats are best infinitely more effective than an elab- features would do better to select the But the possibilities of store work lurked with me and a few days later orate costume with a hat that just large hat at night. The small hat is not

cause of the dryness of the air in a metal water heated house will be interested in a metal water holder, made so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

Now the game pic the meat pic and so that it.

for them. Neither is the hat turned up A good safe general rule is black im- or trimmed directly in front, for this

each and every season. If long-shaped front in front and the back at the back. hats look best, then by all means ad-Here the French woman certainly excels, here to them. The same rule holds good for she has the natural instinct of placwith large or small hats. There are ing her hat upon her head in the most some fortunate women who can wear effective and fetching manner. She turns When dusting or cleaning floors there hats of any size and look equally well the front just a bit to the side, she tilts

Glimpses at Books and Field of Literature

STUDY OF APPEALING AND GIVING FOUND IN "MODERN PHILANTHROPY"

Distribute Fortunes

bility of suddenly being called upon to distribute immense fortimes that it is difficult for the most imaginative of them to realize precisely what the dimensions of the task involved are when the legatee is beset by an army of mendicants worthy and unworthy, native and foreign, offi-

drew Carnegie to contribute to a symposium on the subject of "Modern Philanthropy" from a donor's standpoint, they would disclose facts as to the burdens and obligations of wealth too often the covetous poor.

The name of Mrs. Harriman was purposely omitted from the foregoing list H. Allen, director of the bureau of municipal research, the reader finds a study

him admirably qualified for the task.

of the features of the English Review,

received. Mr. Masefield's work is charac-

It is not expected to make its appear-

of a political and literary review of the

standpoint of a sane and practical col-

defined as the practical or economic as-

pect of socialism. It aims at the central-

zation of the management of industry

and is opposed to individualism.

the people collectively or in the state,

The Collectivist faith is to be thor

oughly expounded by Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

other presentment.

The executive committee charged with

Experiences of Wealthy
People Called Upon to

Distribute Fortunes

Revealed by
versatility of a large number of individuals acting for themselves or for societistics compiled are illuminating. One

Note that the state of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united the states the state of the united states the state of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united the states the state of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united to the states of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united to the states of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united to the states of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united the states of the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united to the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his data can be united to the united states are only a few of attacked in Congress shortly before his da VARIETY OF CALLS ence of a spirit of mendicancy in high waste; and it will pay all persons inas well as in low places, and of the vast terested in the ethical and spiritual of nature, has left for Buenos Aires after not guard themselves against doing ter. more harm than good, in some such! Like so much that is said in favor of more harm than good, in some such Like so much that is said in favor of be translated for German consumption Life in the United States, as seen by fashion as the major donors of the efficiency today and that lies back of by Guenther Thomas of Berlin. A re-

has supplemented the data respecting the Harriman fortune with facts concerning the organization that Mesers. Carnegie and Rockefeller have created to administer their philanthropic and educational ac-Were Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Russell tivities, that the book takes on worth Sage, Mrs. Widener, young Vincent As-tor, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and An-wealth. Added to this body of knowledge there is also much information concerning the actual outcome of the wasteful, unorganized, uncoordinated duplication of gifts and of charitable organizations that characterizes most communities, a overlooked by the envious well-to-do or tendency that in a few cities has been on the administrative side through federation of societies, but seldom, if anywhere, has been dealt with at because in this book on "Modern Philan- the fountain head-namely through budgthropy" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) by William ets of individual giving based on full information of all local or national needs.

The last chapter of this book passes significance. Solely as data shedding formation about needs, appeals and gifts

Peculiar Facts Revealed by light on the moral status and mental and the right to know the benefaction to rises from scrutiny of the facts im-to the modern, trained specialist whose pressed as never before with the preval-shibboleth is efficiency and elimination of ence of a spirit of mendicancy in high waste; and it will pay all persons inamount of well-meant but misplaced phases of doing good to see precisely charity there must be when donors do what Mr. Allen has to say on the mat-

> some of the great and unmistakably popular trends in national life, there is the danger in this highly wrought out system of nationalizing and organizing giving of overlooking the elements of personal freedom and emotional spontaneity. The revolt that already has begun in the educational world against the use of power and authority by the great administrative organizations created to dispense the surplus wealth of Messrs. Carnegie and Rockefeller, is a sign of what would surely come were the teachings of St. Paul and of Jesus with respect to "charity" to become unduly practised according to methods devised by a centralized, national altruistic clearing house. In reacting against sheer sentimentalism in the matter of bestowing alms, of endowing societies and of uplifting humanity it is possible to go to the other extreme and make mechansm superior to good will.

The future holds one sure experience hereafter are to be more discriminating academic atmosphere. the primary and secondary effects on all concerned of the gifts made and the large fortunes and social shortcomings wealth and happiness, poverty and misery, philanthropy and social justice, as they have never been discussed before. crete facts, its fertile administrative devices and its characteristic spirit of can-

dor, is a sign of the times. STATE A. F. OF L. FAVORS MR. GUILD

FOR U.S. SENATOR

Choice of Ambassador Curtis Guild fo United States senator from Massachu-

At a meeting Sunday in which the be sidetracked by mere projects and hold- board was in session from 11 a. m. to Somerville Congregational Church Sothe decision concerning the form of a ing before themselves the ideal of im- 5 p. m., the records of other candidates ciety, at the corner of Francesca and were discussed. All were held to be un- College avenues, was dedicated yesterday favorable and it was declared that Ambassador Guild is the only candidate who

> Opposition to the caucus method of choosing candidates was expressed by by John Runciman, which Messrs, the board, which voted to request all

> > upon Governor Foss in regard to the

Home rule for cities and towns, sub- Rev. Seelye Bryant, the Rev. A. Z. Conmission of judicial interpretations to rad, and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mcfortunes of the various branches of the voters, the eight-hour day, 54-hour Kenzie. In the evening addresses were house down to the present day. The working week for women through- given by the Rev. R. P. Anderson and work is translated from the German of out the state, and numerous other bills the Rev. Dr. Towle, a missionary from will be sent to the Legislature for enact- Turkey. This evening there will be a ment this session, according to plans.

ARMY IS TO LOSE **AVIATION EXPERT**

WASHINGTON-Great interest among military men attaches to the appoint-Allen, the head of the signal service, who ton & Maine road will furnish two 60turbed the equanimity of the critics, and retires soon. Seven general officers of he questions their expertness of hearing the army will retire during the coming year, but President Taft will name only

General Allen has developed the signal corps and is credited with the best camp train working on the Washington knowledge of aviation as applied to street bridge in the cut between South The Empire Calendar, published by G. Among , possible successors to him er, also an authority on a course of articles on religion. It is bly carried out. Its insufficiency is the military avia n, chief signal officer on Gen. Nelson A. . '98.

The six retiring officers whose sucssors will be named by President Wilon early in his first year are: Walter S. Schuyler, commanding the department & Maine road handled today a large of California; Frederick A. Smith, com- shipment of live poultry for the National manding the department of the Mis- Express Company from Waltham, Linouri; Edgar Z. Steever, commanding the coln and Concord, Mass., to New York department of Texas; Raiph W. Hoyt, city via Rotterdam Junction and West mmanding the department of Lakes; William T. Rossell, corps of engineers, unassigned, and William H. Bixby, chief of the corps of engineers.

SEAMEN HELP PUT OUT FIRE NEWPORT, R. I.-Fire which started

in the three-story brick and frame building of the George A. Weaver company on Broadway Sunday morning, probably

LITERARY NOTES

Land" still is leading.

zine during 1913.

Les Deux Mondes."

Arnold Bennett's essays will appear

Life in the United States, as seen by

"Woman in the United States," a book-

let published by A. M. Robertson, San

Payne Erskine, whose story "The Moun-

tain Girl" has had a fifteenth printing,

through Little, Brown & Co. is bringing

Stanley Washburn, who saw much of

General Nogi while the latter was lead-

ecent war, is out with a book on "Nogi:

A Man Against the Background of War."

S. P. Orth's "Socialism and Democracy

in Europe," published by Henry Holt &

navian Review has appeared. It is pub-

lished bi-monthly at 507 Fifth ave-

create closer intellectual relation be

observer of social evolution.

THE estimate of Thomas Jefferson by Ambassador Reid, for which he was Ambassador Reid, for which he was heads the lists of best selling books in

Mrs. Alec Tweedie, traveler and author exclusively in the Metropolitan Magasojourn in the United States.

Woodrow Wilson's "The State" is to ent character sketch by him of the 1909, having been depicted by him in a President-elect, appearing in Die Woche, series of essays that have found ready has increased interest among Germans in market in American periodicals, he is the scholar-statesman, a type they are now recasting the matter for a philosothe senour-statesman, a type they are phical novel that is running in the Revue des Deux Mondes under the title "Entre onspicuous in American history.

Prof. Benjamin Rand of the depart nent of philosophy at Harvard University recently has discovered in the London Record office a hitherto unknown Francisco, gives a translation of the imwork by the third Earl of Shaftesbury, pressions of Baron Pau! d'Estournelles written in 1712 and entitled "Second de Constant while he was touring Caliharacters." It has to do with the re- fornia at a time when the fight for woations between aesthetics and philoso- men's suffrage was on. It is a flattering by. Dr. Rand is eminent as an editor portrait. and annotator of classical works on phi-

Will Carleton's "Farm Ballads" has sold more than 600,000 copies, and his out another story called "Joyful Heathpublishers anticipate continued demand unaffected by the passing away of the for both donor, agent and recipient; author. Much of his power-like that namely, more publicity and franker of Riley-was in his homely heart qualcriticism. Both praise and disaapproval ity, unspoiled by any contact with an ing his forces against Russia in the

Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of Tante," an American resident in Engaid received. For society has agencies land, who, like Mrs. Wharton, has been at work today that are expounding the much influenced by Henry James' style, Co., will have more than usual value relations between ethics and economics, is to issue a collection of short stories because of the author's training as an

The Authors League of America, recently incorporated in New York State, A book like this, with its array of con- not only exists to conserve the legal rights of its members at home and nue, New York city, and is backed by abroad, but also intends to "advise and the interests that are endeavoring to assist in the disposal of productions."

The Publishers Weekly is sponsor for the statement that a bona fide advertisement of a recent sale claimed to be prose and verse contributions, and an able to deliver to a purchaser a "signed authoritative account of the social transpresentation copy" of the Songs of Solo- formation under way in Norway as the

CHURCH OPENING

bering 800 the new building of the West

afternoon. It was occupied for the

first time at the morning service, at

which the Rev. Perley C. Grant; the pas-

tor, was in charge. The sermon was by

FILLS TWO DAYS FOREIGN TRADE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

result of use of the hydro-electric power

LONDON-Once more the monthly re-The dedicatory service was held in the are compared with those for the corin by the Rev. George S. Anderson, the

increased by as much as 258 per cent day. fellowship meeting, opened by an organ in quantity and 202.5 per cent in value; while the effect of the war in the Balkan peninsula is seen in the decrease AUGUSTA, Me .- A Republican-Pro- taken by the men's unions, and a suband 30.4 per cent in value.

able that cotton yarn and twist showed Senator Obadiah Gardner. a decrease of 13.2 per cent in quantity foot storage mail cars at North station and 8.5 per cent in value, the correspondfor the accommodation of parcel post ing decreases in the case of cotton piece at the session which begins tomorrow. goods being 2 per cent in quantity and Woman suffrage, a public utilities board has been appointed superintendent of the The building department of the New 2.5 per cent in value. Wool, however, and a constitutional amendment mak- Belknap county farm here to succeed and 29.9 per cent in value.

During the month of November 3,909, 046 tons of British and foreign shipping engaged in the foreign trade entered with cargoes, while 5,718,344 tons cleared with cargoes, both figures showing increases as compared with November.

FOREIGNERS TO SHOW POULTRY

Canada and England are to be largely represented among the entries for the seventeenth annual Boston poultry, pigeon, cat and pet stock show, which opens at Haven road has received fifteen platform five days. Entries are all in for the show. 9 a. m. in Mechanics' building Jan. 7 for. electric lighted coaches from the Brad-There are 48 pages of special prizes in the premium list with nearly 30 Specialty Club meetings to be held in Boston

Winthrop B. Atherton, manager, estiinstalling new platforms on the section on exhibition as close to \$200,000.

PRINCE TO VISIT KING GEORGE

LONDON-It is understood that Prince before returning to

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Men's Clothing and Furnishings In the January Sale

Rare Opportunities for Particular Men Who Shun the Usual Bargain Sale Offerings

Men's and Young Men's Clothing

This sale has been filled with great opportunities for many men during the past years, but never before have more exceptional offerings been presented. Hollander Clothing for Men is as fine as we can make it.

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The Clearance Sale Prices on Men's Furnishings

Are Most Interestingly Low This is the only sale of men's furnishings we hold during the year. The low prices always

assure rare values to the public. .25c, 50c and 75c About 12 styles of our regular Special Linen Collars, reduced

.\$1 and \$1.50 5 dozen Boys' Negligee Shirts.....

CHURCH TO HAVE COMMEMORATION HIGH PETROL PRICE OF THREE EVENTS

QUINCY, Mass .- Wednesday the West Quincy M. E. church will observe the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding turns of the foreign trade of the United of the Sunday school, the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the so-Kingdom show increases under all three ciety and the thirty-eighth anniversary headings. The extent of these increases of the dedication of the church, in con-

ing, at which former pastors and some of

Among the imports the most striking to the historical sermon preached by figures are those for Indian corn, which the pastor, the Rev. T. C. Martin, Sun- a strike being avoided, since the men

in the imports of grain from Rumania gressive coalition, with a majority over scription of a shilling a week is being and Turkey, which fell off in value by the Democrats of 16 votes is expected nearly £1,250,000. Raw cotton in to elect Edwin C. Burleigh to be United strike fund. Sufficient money will, it is creased by 17.1 per cent in quantity States senator. He received a plurality considered, have been collected by the end in the Republican primary last June. The As regards the exports, it is notice- Democratic nominee is United States for six weeks, should the taking of such a

Development of water powers in the state is expected to be the big problem NEW COUNTY FARM HEAD NAMED Haven road has a painting erew with increased by 30.1 per cent in quantity ing the initiative and referendum apply Herman C. Weymouth, resigned, who has to the considered.

MAY CAUSE STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - The rise in the price of petrol continues to cause considerable uneasiness amongst taxicab drivers. A will be seen from the following table, nection with the triple celebration being meeting of the conciliation board, repre-where the figures for November, 1912, held this week, which began Sunday. A dinner will be held Wednesday even- was held recently, but it was not found appointment of a member of the branch afternoon and the services were shared responding month of the previous year: those who taught in the Sunday school 45 the question of the increased charge of possible to arrive at an agreement on petrol. The rise in the price is to date from the new year.

> According to the cab drivers' trade union there appears but little chance of expressed themselves as determined not to submit to the increased charges. It levied for the purpose of providing a of the year to enable the men to hold out step be considered absolutely necessary.

LACONIA, N. H. - Alfred Batchelder

Filene Annual White Sale - This Week

Afternoon in the Restaurant

THE feature as in past years is the sale of new undermuslins for women, misses and children at special prices.

At the same time practically all of our shops are included with either new lots specially priced or merchandise from regular stocks at lessened prices.

Lots prepared for this sale for the most part are in large quantity, so that selection will be practically as wide as on the first day of the

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Outfitters to Men, Women and Children

both for the spirit in which the paper is it most emphatically deserves to do this. to be conducted and the reception that it is likely to be accorded. If Collectivism is another word for socialism, as would appear, the need for such a paper is welldefined, for there is too much misunderstanding on the subject, as even its opponents will admit. The recently published volume nine of

the "Cambridge History of English Literature," edited by A. W. Ward and A. R. Waller, affords an opportunity of comparing the objects and ideals of a journal, such as that outlined above, with the intellectual labors of two centuries ago,

United States have been forced to do. It is because the author of this book

of "efficient appealing and giving" based from the concrete to the abstract and on accurate data acquired by Mrs. Harri- deals with the right to give, the right man since she became a target of appeal to impose conditions, the right to stop and a fountain of supply. Six thousand giving, the right to refuse to give, the appeals to her for aid have been analyzed right to question, the right to one's because based on clearer knowledge of by Mr. Allen and his trained assistants, worth of result for one's self and one's and the facts disclosed are fascinating as news entirely apart from their social sults, the right to clearing houses of in-

LONDON LITERARY NOTES

when Steele, Addison, Pope, Swift and ONDON-At this season of the year Bishop Berkeley labored with their brilmore attention than usual is drawn liant wits and pens in the interest of to the work of the illustrators, and the public affairs. It was an age preemioutput of artists in this direction must nently of publicists, promotors, pamble prodigious. Rackham and Dulac are phleteers, and the Spectator and the again the popular favorites this year, Tatler were the most prominent puband Frank Pape is another who figures lications. Everybody had his pet project largely in the Christmas lists. The most in those days, and even if one began siderable work of the last named pledged to the redress of errors he deartist is apparently still to come. This scended to a mere project in the end. is "The Book of Psalms" which he has Swift was never done projecting, Steele instrated for Messrs. Hutchinson, likewise and Berkeley, who came from setts has been unanimously voiced by Those who remember his illustrations Dublin, as a metaphysician, turned proj- the executive board of the Massachustees for the 'Pilgrim's Progress" will consider ector also with his Tar Water schemes. state branch of the American Federation Today there is a more altruistic spirit of Labor. abroad and our thinkers are refusing to At a m

memorial to Sir W. S. Gilbert recently recommended that it should include the lightenment of all. erection, in a public place in London, of Among the books of the New Year has a good labor record. an artistic monument illustrating his will be studies of two great composers. One of these is the new "Life of Wagworks, with a bust or medallion or Bell will have ready in time for the legislators known to be favorable to The Royal Society of Literature, through its academic committee, has awarded its prize of £100 to John Mase-study of "Mozart's Operas" by Edward

The Royal Society of Literature, centenary of the composer's birth on organized labor to keep out of senatorial caucuses.

A committee was appointed to wait large choir. field. His poetry has of late been one J. Dent.

and was worthy of the recognition it has Shortly after Christmas Eveleigh Nash | to ill publish "The Romance of the Rothsterized by a forcefulness at times childs," an illustrated history tracing the amounting almost to violence, but there is a deep insight and thoughtfulness fgnatius Balla.

The name of the new weekly which is to be published by Bernard Shaw in In his preface to the acting edition junction with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Gran-Webb has not yet been announced, and ville Barker takes the view that Elizabethan dramatic verse should all be ance until immediately after Easter, spoken simply. His critics have accused next. Its form, however, will be that him of being in favor of gabbling, and he retorts on them by saying that speed type of the Nation or the Spectator, and and haste are two different things. The the price will be sixpence. The distincvery idea of speed in the utterance of tive object of the new journal will be Elizabethans verse has, he thinks, disto deal with public affairs from the lectivism. Collectivism may perhaps be as well as their quickness of understanding. According to Mr. Barker, critics are liable to get into grooves and blame anything that is different to what

and Bernard Shaw is going to undertake H. Hallam, is an admirable idea, admira- is Major . interesting to note a paragraph in the number of unappropriated days, but in Governors island a son-in-law of preliminary descriptive memorandum time Mr. Hallam will have no difficulty of the new journal which states that in appropriating these to the innumer-"above all it will endeavor to avoid the able great deeds and occasions he has error of supposing that those for whom not yet mentioned. The system of notes it speaks have either a culture or a by which Mr. Hallam has brought out morality differing from that of other the significance of the various occasions members of the community, or that it is he has chronicled is admirable and is the duty of those who have the happiness capable of almost indefinite improveto possess a clear ideal of future social ment from the vast stores of material organization to separate themselves from available. If Mr. Hallam's calendar some the ungodly' and remain a select minor- day grows into a real empire almanac it This is admirable and augurs well will have achieved its ultimate aim, and

has gone before, just like every one else.

NEW BOOKS

Printing Company.

"Correct Pronunciation"-By Abernethy, from a gasoline explosion, resulted in a

New York. Charles E. Merrill Com- loss of more than \$200,000. Four places of business and 15 residences were de-"Natural Money the Peace Solution"-By stroyed or dumaged. Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Cummings. New York. Frank S. Heath, who lived in one of the burned dwellings, perished. Four hun-capacity on account of holiday and stu-Henry of Prussia, who has been paying The Bankers Publishing Company.

"The Story of Textiles"—By Perry Waldred apprentice seamen from the naval dent travel. One hundred cars are a visit of a private nature to England, the Providence territory and will visit King George at Sandringham ton. Boston. Walton Advertising & station aided the firemen in extinguish- charged at Providence territory ordi- will visit King George at Sandringham ing the flames.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

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station and Back Bay. On account of increased travel be

tween Boston and Chicago the Pullman Company is operating extra equipment on the Boston & Albany road's twentieth century limited from South station at 12:30 p. m. daily. The Fitchburg division of the Boston

the Shore road. The operating department of the New

> ley Car Works of Worcester for Boston and Providence service. Fred Rand, general foreman of con- during the show. struction terminal division, Boston & Maine road, has a large force of men mates the value of the live stick to be

of tracks used by Portsmouth trains at

North station. The New Haven road's acetylene gas plant at Providence is being taxed to

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the present and the past, but that this one would be mainly about the future. bring ourselves to believe. No doubt the twentieth century would witness as great or greater changes than the nineteenth century. On hundred years ago the conditions were very different to today, very limited locomotion, small incapital facilities insignificant,

no local government or collective management.

If today there was a great change in many respects the equilibrium was still most unstable. What are the reasons for this instability? First, a growing concern for national efficiency in place of the anarchy of early Victorian times. Second, democratic pressure due to the enfranchisement of the masses. Third, constant growth of economic knowledge and failure of present system. Fourth, a social compunction, the distress of the many hurts all classes of

society. Reviewing the various proposed remedies, the lecturer said that profit sharing did very little in the right direction, because the great bulk of the income still goes to those in control. Again, you cannot revert to individual production or rely on trade unionism, which is a purely protective organization. The remedy of syndicalism as a de-

production will not do because the workman's share of the capital is too small. Finally, control by consumers seems to

Unrest Explained

velopment of the latter idea does not

Capitalist Must Consult

we have to deal with to get things rem- sections of the community. edied, but you must first settle three derstanding between all parties. But, precedent to the happiness of the com- as none had occurred to them.

| says the capitalist, you cannot be both-LONDON-The last of the Webb lec- ered with a debating society in industry. tures entitled "The Approaching Com- Well, in this century you will have to

Today the state recognizes the right not be stolen away in the name of profit. Such profit is loss. (2) Trade union-

preparing for it by increasing civil ser- throughout, the country. vices. In time the national government shipbuilding, coal mines, etc. The gov- circulating and

People Must Change

All this, of course, involves a great welopment of the latter idea does not meet the case, because it merely shifts change in the spirit of the people, not large number of new pennies they have the control from one individual or group necessarily a change from egoism to alof individuals to another. Cooperative truism, but rather a laying down of postoffice that for some reason the sup-

ENGLAND SWELLS AS

promise" was delivered by Sidney Webb be bothered. The King has granted a to a large audience. The lecturer said constitution to his people; so must the tions and many such effects are coa-

This greatly increased demand for feel peculiarly well fitted to speak with copper coins and especially pennies, is confidence on the subject.

Guide Described

By JOHN-HUNTER SEDGWICK

rule will become universal. How foolish it is of employers to suppose that the it is of employers to suppose that the only become operative recently—the tween the stereotyper and the talented to a tale of the common attributable to a tale of the common attributable to a tale of the common of the unexpected, and which have thinking it, there is no connection behalf suppose that the flatters himself that all is going well, when word comes increase under the various heads being savings bank on Dec. 31, 1911, was a follows: Letters 4.6: nostcards, 3.9: £176.518.508, the deposits for the year workers is an advantage. (3) The legal the slot machine, in the penny-in-the minimum wage enforced in every industry. (4) Great increase in the cooperative movement, in the functions of the last and perhaps most certainly of all profit-maker will be going on, and if he there to be a dearth of pennies, owing the darkness and untidiness, but newstorm it into another mold.

The essay thus becomes a

a fraction of a second.

must be turned into print, and it is here that the work of the stereotyper comes in; his duty it is to see that plenty of LONDON-It is seldom that the effects QUALITIES ARE RARE type is boiled down hourly that it may grasp the machine ideas in its loving em-brace, as a waffle iron does the delicious which has just been issued, bears wit-

would be a disadvantage on account of all that needs be done is to melt it and

of what usefulness he can lay claim to. and requests are frequent'y sent to the paper buildings are different; in them The essay thus becomes an account of crop; a description of the Matterhorn is

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

ICE CREAM PARLOR

NELSON'S HAND LAUNDRY 1807 TERRY AVE. Phone Main 5479 SUPERIOR LAUNDRY EAST 531
High grade work
Wagons and Autos all over the city

BASQUETTE MILLINERY PARLORS. Exclusive styles, and prices to suit all. 301 Eitel Bldg., Second and Pike.

SHEET MUSIC and May Mauton Pat terns on mezzanine floor. Mail orders filled PANTON & LONDON CO., Seattle, Wash

MISS MABEL E. CLIFF
Planist and Organist
Studio 31 Holyoke bldg., SEATTLE, WASH. VOICE CULTURE. Elizabeth M. Perry. Faurot's Hall, 10th and Pine ats. SEATTLE, WASH. Phone Kenwood 2708.

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CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS THE RALINGS. AGNEW & LANG COM-PANY, 507-9 Euclid Ave.. Cleveland, O. Practical Xmas Gifts for Men.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

FRIEDMAN'S 12TH ST. MARKET.
P. Main 5081-316 E. 12th st.-B. P. Grand 76t.-Choice Surply of Groceries—Meat and Bakery Delicacies.

VOIGHT & OLSEN LADIES TAILORS 304 Burke Building - Main 512 POSTOFFICE'S WORK GROWS NOTABLY IN UNITED KINGDOM

Increase Vast From Sale of Letter Cards and Postcards at Face Value, Without Charge for Material, Num-

LONDON-The report of the post- by which both were sold at their face

in the United Kingdom during the year eign countries and the colonies, the

In addition to the above 89,200,000 pounds, respectively. The number of

batter that is prepared for it. So all ness to a great increase of activity in cards increased from 6,000,000 to 13, year, and of thin postcards erooning folk ditties to himself and The following figures give the number from 17,000,000 to 60,000,000 a year. weight of letters despatched from the

rangement introduced on coronation day,

FOUND IT HARD GOING

Jingleville Corners!" asked Bilkins of this report of the fire that "the lurid Slatherbury, who had just returned from glare of forked flames shot athwart the a motor trip. them," said Slatherbury.
"Really?" said Bilkins. "Well, I guess

"How did you find the roads up around

Harpers Weekly. . COUDN'T SEE BENEFIT "Can't I induce you to join the So-

ciety for the Prevention of Useless Giving?" asked the social worker. "What would be the advantage?" answered father. "Useful gifts cost just

IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Willie-Paw, what is domestic science Paw-Paying 1912 prices for things out of a 1906 salary, my son.-Cincinnati

cards and postcards consequent on the ar- £939,179 as compared with 1910-11.

ESSENTIAL FEATURES MISSING Editor (to new reporter)-You say in

New reporter-Yes, sir; I saw the you're the only man that wasn't. I was whole thing.

Editor-Did you notice any insurance man looking about the place, or learn what caused the fire, or the probable

athwart this report!-Liverpool Mercury. FATHER'S REFRAIN

A go-cart and, upon my knees, Whatever else the children please.

-Baltimore Sun.

mere commercialism in favor of a desire ply was on the increase, and Mr. Masterfor service as service. It will be seen man's statement came as no surprise. be a way out at which none can cavil. that what makes most profit is not city as producers become merely wage the world. Of course the nationalization an immediate realization of Utopia.

VACUUM CLEANER Carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture cleaned by hour, job, or monthly club plan, Wm. J. Metz, 2328 E, Colfax Ave. Tel. York 168. COPPER COINAGE IN

omplicated form of society, but we are coppers to practically every employee

gas companies to send men round to release the imprisoned coinage.

DEMAND INCREASES

of each new invention or enactment can stantly being found in the most unof every man to live, and it is also the expected quarters and only after a the public and, if we recollect aright, the one would be mainly about the future.

Only one thing was tolerably certain about the future, and that was that it would not be like the present, though this was just the one thing we can never the would not be like the present, though this was just the one thing we can never the would not be like the present, though the would not be like the present, though this was just the one thing we can never the would not be like the present, though the would not be like the present, though the watching furnace that shall the difference of the state to see that considerable lapse of time. In answer to a question in the House of Commons and now it becomes our pleasant to duty to do the same by the stereotyper. As we know nothing about his trade and they make nothing of a temperature smelt that would startle John Knox. All is

> municipality, and lastly of the state the advent of the national insurance the nobler forms of written expression. It is interesting to note that and perhaps most certainly of all and molded and it deals exclusively with pened; at that time it was the practise ber of undelivered packets of all kinds total number of persons employed by the nobler forms of written expression. All this means a highly composite and wages, involving the payment of odd The difficulty cannot be met by simply will undoubtedly take over such ser- increasing the amount of copper coined, vices as the railways, steamship lines, there is also the question of constantly ernment of the future will not be so coined,—that is, putting back again into much concerned with armments as circulation the enormous masses of copwith methods of defense against poverty per coins accumulated each day by the and want. Municipal services for will accumulated each day by the sortions of news. recirculating when and want, Municipal services too will agencies already enumerated and others, borne out by his nation of newstaneously the process of eliminating the pecially, it is quite a common thing for

> > The public, especially in London, have realized for some time, on account of the

WORK OF THE STEREOTYPER His Task of Literally Mold- machine-made ideas are the best and ing All Sorts of Reading to man's attitude toward metal the Material to Instruct and question becomes more difficult and graver. The ideas are there, but they

CARE AND PRECISION MARK

TY/E HAVE written about the proof-W reader, the reporter, the printer,

done? There must be a mutual un- a steady improvement in the conditions proposing a suitable name for the paper, by retired poets-laureate, assisted by does he avoids being associated with the tested missionaries. Now, of course, reporters and the editors.

But what we have described is the In the first place, then, though the well The really hard part comes with his telegrams were delivered. The general foreign telegrams amounted to 10,931,000. ism, i.e., enforcement of the common attributable to a variety of causes, many meaning reader is to be pardoned for duties of remelting and altering. We increase as compared with the previous The total amount standing to the neatoffice. An editorial writer may stereotype, but the thinking as well was not uncommonhe never melts, whereas a stereotyper is ly performed by those who wrote the keen on melting and never writes, save a articles. Today, however, with the enor-little poetry for his home paper and an mous advance in the art of newspaperoccasional letter to his grand-parents ing and the corresponding elevation of telling them how much he enjoys his the public taste, all this has been changed, His work again is done in the cel- and the work is purely mechanical and,

light and good cheer reign supreme and a baseball game; the short story is a particle of dirt is permitted to rest but turned into an account of the linseed Though he has the habits of a mole, converted into a stirring chronicle of the stereotyper has the sharpest of eyes, how Bluggins got to be king of the for his work requires great care and flat-iron trade. This delicate but interprecision. If we give some little de- esting work is done by the stereotyper stuck on 'em for a whole day last year." scription of it as we fancy it might be, and not by the editor, as some suppose. the reader can gain a clear idea of a We have known stereotypers that could most interesting trade. In the first place, within a quarter of an hour turn out a then, it must be understood that, as marked improvement on Shakespeare and But even in this consumers in their capa- necessarily the most beneficial thing in munity, even if we may not look for we have intimated, the stereotyper's work a popular rendering of the better things the world. Of course the nationalization an immediate realization of Utopia. is largely that of melting, not into in Burke, boiling out their superiorities of industries means taking over the idle. The lecturer was warmly applauded, tears, but the application of intense and giving a smooth shink mass that shareholders, but perhaps when the time and both Mr. and Mrs. Webb received heat to metals. As the reader knows, printed execution and gave unicomes they may want to be taken over. the thanks of the audience by prolonged so great is the mechanical skill of twen- versal satisfaction. If, now, you realize No, it is the control of industry that The same spirit works in all classes and applause. Mrs. Webb in a graceful tieth century America, that all newspa- from our little sketch how important and as much as any others."-Buffalo Exsections of the community.

speech of thanks announced that she and per writing is done by machine; there are nice the functions are of a stereotyper, press.

Indeed there is evidence of great her husband in cooperation with Bernard poetry machines, machines that turn out you can hardly wonder that we have points. Who shall settle the process of growth, of that social compunction al- Shaw were about to start a weekly wit, machines that write editorials; all taken a good deal of care to describe production? Who shall determine the ready referred to, and of desire for ser- paper to deal with these questions. She the work is done by machines, save the them, nor can you wonder that exercising conditions under which the work is to vice. Surely therefore we may look for asked the audience to send her postcards advertisements, which are hand-composed the influence on English letters that he

ber Mounting by Millions

watching the glowing furnace that shall of postal packets of all sorts delivered As regards communication with for-Stereotypers are very remarkable men under review: life. Some of the things that it needs no gift of prophecy to expect in the near future are: (1) A shorter working day. Hours of rest and recreation are the property of the community, and must

> 477,000 packets posted without any ad-dress and articles found loose in the post, 177,378 were men and 56,433 women. The reached the enormous total of 32,632,000. net revenue from postal, telegraph and One was, however, hardly prepared for telephone services for 1911-12 is esti-the vast increase in the sale of letter mated at £5,165,175, an increase of

> > WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

"Oh, I wasn't particularly stuck on dark domed sky." Are you sure of

amount of the property destroyed? New reporter-No. sir. Editor (striking match)-Well, just watch the lurid glare of forked flames

I'm training now once more to be A hobby-horse, a thing-ma-gee, A crocodile with fiendish smile Beside the borders of the Nile,

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

A BOY wanted to learn the Iron a eel business. Apply to ARTEUR arrey CO., 374 Congress st., Boston.

APPRENTICE (foundry), 81 day in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serv-ice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 31

BLACKSMITH (shoeing, some forging), 815 week, in South Braintree. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOY wanted for general work around provision store and delicatessen; \$5 to start: must be willing and have references. E. DELEMARRE, 256 Massachusetts av.

BOY wanted for porter work at MARY ELIZABETH'S, 3 Temple pl., Boston.

BRASS BUFFER in city, piece work.
Call STATE FREE, EMP. OFFICE (service
free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 31
RRIDGE CARPENTER (top work), in
Atlantic. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. 31

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE PAINT ER wanted: good all round

ER wanted; good all-round man; good striper, letterer and finisher; steady position and good pay for a steady man that can do the work satisfactorily; none but a first-class man need apply. W. E. JONES, Keene, N. H.

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE)

st. Manchester, N. H.

FACTORY WORK in city, \$10-12 week.
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 31

FIREMAN, first class, in city, \$2.25 day, 7 days a week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 31

FIREMAN (first class), 7 nights, and watchman, \$12 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kne-land st., Boston.

land st. Boston. 31
ICE CREAM MAKER, in city, \$15. Call
FREE STATE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 31
JOB COMPOSITORS wanted for general

commercial work; steady position. Ad dress, stating wages, ALLEN JOB PRINT Beverly, Mass.

Heverly, Mass,

3 KNIFE CLOTH LINING CUTTERS wanted. Apply W. H. McELWAIN CO., 856 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

1 AAST TURNERIS WANTED—Two first-class turners on ladies' work. Apply THE LYNN LAST COMPANY, 25 Harrison st., Lynn, Mass,

31

LASTER (McKay), on carpet slippers, 15c doz. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 31

MACHINISTS-Wanted, first-class lathe

MACHINISTS wanted; must be first-

MACHINISIS wanted, class and skilful on light experimental work. CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO., 17 Stewart st., Lynn, Mass. 1

MEAT CUTTER wanted; willing man, with some experience; strictly temperate references required. E. DELEMARIRE, 256 Massachusetts av., Back Bay, Boston, 1

MEAT CUTTER in city; also salesman. all STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service ee to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 31

free to all, 8 Kneedand St. In Watertown, MOULDER'S HELPER, In Watertown, SI.SI day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. 31

NO. 5 BED OPERATORS wanted, experienced and first-class, Apply W. H. Mc-ELWAIN CO., 866 Elm st., Manchester,

SHIP CARPENTERS wanted for fram

ing, planking and ceiling; good axemen; wages \$3 for 9 hours; work all winter; first-class men only. THE LAKE TOR-PEDO ROAT CO., Bridgeport, Conn. 4
SHIPPING CLERK, about 18, \$30 m.
in city, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Beston. 21

toston. 31
THRESHER BROS., The specialty Silk store, 46 Temple pl., Boston, require thoroughly experienced salesman; permanent

position.

WANTED—Job and ad compositor: 54
hours a week, union scale. CHESHIRE
REPUBLICAN CO., Keene. N. H.

WANTED—A student wishing to econonize on room rent, who is willing to care
for a furnace for three months. A. INGHAM, 135 Pembroke St., Roston.

WANTED—To correspond with a many

HAM, 135 Fembroke St., Boston.
WANTED—To correspond with a manufacturer's agent to represent us in introducing high grade steel and iron castings in the New England states, ALLOY STEEL CASTING CO., Wheeling, W. Va. 30

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, American Protestant; \$10 week; in New Hampshire. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland

st. Boston.

CLEANERS, in city hotel; \$17 month, room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COOK, in city; \$6 week, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

31

COOK, waitress and laundress wanted in girls' school near Boston. Address MRS. S. DOBSON, House in the Pines,

planer and vertical boring mill hands. MEAD-MORRISON MFG. CO., 31 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

ssified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

Leave your Free Want Ads, with the following newsdealers:

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Stefano Badesa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 368 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut ave.
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F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 50 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON
H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st.

Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st. T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway, S. D. James, 365 West Broadway. ALLSTON
Allston News Co.
AMESBURY
Howes & Allen, 14 Main st.
O. P. Chase.
ARLINGTON
Arlington News Company.
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L. H. Cooper. L. H. Cooper,
Sherwin & Co.
BEVERIY
Beverly News Company,
BRIGHTON
E. F. Perry, 338 Washington st.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st. BROCKTON
George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.
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CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Beunke, 563 Massachusetts ave.
CANTON
George B. Loud.
Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnishmmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Brondway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave.
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Danyers News Agency.

News Agency.

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278 Cambridge st. NORTH CAMBRIDGE
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B. H. Hunt. 1465 Dorchester ave.
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HAVERHILL
William E. How, 27 Washington sq.
ffudboon
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.
LAWRENCE
James L. Fox, 20 Franklin st.
LEOMINSTER

LEOMINSTER A. C. Hosme G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimac st.

G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimac st.
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B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor, Breed st.
MALDEN
L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.) L. W. Floyd.

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George L. Lawrence. NEEDHAM V. A. Rowe. NEW BEDFORD G. L. Briggs, 161 Purcua. NEWBURYPORT State st.

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ROSLINDALE W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st. PLYMOUTH Charles A. Smith.

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M. F. Charles.

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R. Allison & Co., 258B Warren st.
A. D. Williams, 146 Dwdley st.
W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

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A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.
SOMERVILLE
Al. Ward, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM
J. F. Eber.

Eber. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Shops, 82 Main, 215 Main, 156

Roberts Shops, 82 Main, 215 Main, 156 Bridge and 520 Main st. C. L. Wirt, 76 Harrison ave. The Knickerbocker, 100 State st. W. F. Conklin & C., 457 State st. Highland Paint & W. P. Co., 814 Miner & Co., Inc., 310 Main st. Nash & Co., 371 Main st. STONEHAM

A. W. Rice.
THE NEWTONS
G. F. Briggs. 273 Wash, st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365
Center st., Newton.
T. A. Geist, 821 Washington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stace, West Newton

tonville.
C. H. Stacy, West Newton.
C. H. Bakeman, Newton Upper Falls.
W. ALTHAM
E. S. Ball. 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.
WAVERLEY
W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.

W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.
WEST SOMERVILLE
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave.
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Winchester News Co.
WOBURN
Moore & Parker.
WORCESTER
F. A. Enston Company. CONNECTICUT BRIDGEPORT
Bridgeport News Co., 249 Middle st.
NEW HAVEN

The Connecticut News Co., 204 State St. MAINE MAINE
BANGOR—O. C. Bean.
BATH— L. B. Swett & Co.
LEWISTON
N. D. Estes, So Lisbon st.
PORTLAND
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Norton, Mass.

GENERAL housework maid warted; small wash, no cooking, convenient hease. Tel. Newton So. 837-W. MRS. STUART PIERCE. 33 Waldorf road, Newton Highlands. Mass. NEW HAMPSHIKE
CONCORD
W. C. Gibson, 100 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.
MANCHESTER
L. T. Mead, 12 Hanover st.
NASHUA—F. P. Trow.
PORTSMOUTH
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.
ZILTON, N. H.—Ray H. Perkins & Co.
PHODE ISLAND GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Experienced maid wanted in small family; \$6 a week; no washing. Apply MRS. S. ROSEN-FIELD, 121 Thorndike st., Brookline, GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted; a RHODE ISLAND WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT

strong, capable young woman, not neces-sarily experienced; good home and kind treatment; references required. Apply MRS. E. DELEMARRE, 256 Massachusetts av.. Back Bay, Boston. NEWPORT Bigelow's Pharmacy.
ST. JOHNSBURY
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

fair wages to reliable party. Teleph Cambridge 797 W. MRS. EMLEN P. P. FIELD, 96 Fayerweather st., Cambridge MRS. EMLEN P. PIT GOOD PROTESTANT WOMAN to care relderly person in exchange for room and ard in a good home; references required. ill or write MRS, C. B. FISHER, 140 APPRENTICE, \$4.50 a week, in Malden. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. BENCH MOULDER, in Woburn (Iron).

83 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-

'all or write MRS. C. B. FISHER, 140' birley av., Revere, Mass. 4 HOUSEWORK, in Dorchester; \$3.50 veek, board and room. Call STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston. 31

FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland **st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK, in Roxbury: \$4 week, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK, in Dorchester; \$3.50 week, board and room; 5 in family. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

1 HOUSEWORK, in Hingham Center; \$3.50 week, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

31 HOUSEWORK, in Chestnut Hill; \$6 week, board and room; 3 in family. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

31 KITCHEN WORK, in institution; \$20 km, and and st. Boston.

32 kitchen WORK, in institution; \$20 km, and and st. Boston.

KITCHEN WORK, in institution; \$20 month, board and room, in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 31 KITCHEN WORK, in cafe, in city \$4 week, board and room. Call STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston.

MANGLE GIRLS, for West Medford. all STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-Call STATE FIEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 31

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young woman or girl wanted to take care of children two and four years; room and board (arnished; references required. Tel. Roxbury 1995-M. MRS, CHARLES L. MAY, 72 Georgia st.

Keene, N. H. 30
COMPOSITOR for N. H., \$15-\$16 week.
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (rervice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 31
CORRESPONDENT, who is able to take full charge and preferably one who can operate typewriter, about 25 yrs., good address and neatness of appearance essential; resident of, Boston or suburbs preferred; \$15 to start; exceptional opportunity for the right party. For further information call 8 Kneeland st., Boston oxbury. Mass.

PAMPHLET FOLDERS, piece work.

all STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 31

PLAIN IRONERS, in city hotel; \$5
reek, board and room. Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
kneeland st., Boston.

SANDWICH MAKER, in city \$5 week
ind board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFrice (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston.

31

(STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE)
ELECTRICAL and mechanical enginer
who has had shop experience and who can
plan, erect and run a modern power plant
with gas producers; salary small at the
start but increased according to efficiency.
Address letter to VISCOL CO, 200 First st.
East Cambridge. Mass.

ELECTRICIAN in city, \$2.50-\$3 day, b.
and r. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

31 BOSTON.

SCRUB GIRL, in city hotel \$20 month, room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. ton.

EXPERIENCED GOODYEAR INNERSOLE SORTERS, innersole channellers,
also outersole, tap and top lift cutters
wanted. W. H. McELWAIN CO., 896 Elm
st., Manchester, N. H.

SCRUB GIRL, in city hotel; \$18 month, nom and board. Call STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 neeland st., Boston. SCRUB GIRL, in city club; \$4 week, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

SOLICITORS wanted who can meet peo-le of refinement; salary and commission, r. HAWLEY, 258 Washington st., Bos-SOLICITORS wanted, able to meet po W. HAWLEY, 258 Washington st., Bos

Bostoh.

WANTED—Maid for general housework in small family; salary according to ablitity; references required. MRS. HARRISON FOWLER, 128 Newburg st., Roslindale, Mass. Tel. Bellevue 1179-1.

WANTED—Young attendant; one that is kind and pleasant, to care for an elderly lady. Telephone between 12 and 4, Camb. 4314-M. MRS. SARAH E. COOK, 124 Walker st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Capable Protestant maid for general housework in family of 3 (no washing), 10 miles from Boston. Mrs. H. S. KIMBALL, 24 Pilgrim rd., Waban, Mass. tel. Newton South 973-W. 4 WANTED—In a family of 3 adults in

Wahan, Mass. tel. Newton South 973-W. 4
WANTED—In a family of 3 adults in
Meirose a general housework girl; wages
S5 a week; if cannot cook do not apply.
Tel. 171 W. Meirose, Mass. MRS, H. W.
CLARK, 33 So. High st., Meirose, Mass. 4
WANTED—A good Protestant maid for
family of three; Swede or German preferred; best of references required. Apply
mornings to MRS, GERTRUDE BARR, 172
Mason terrace, Brookline.

mornings to MRS. GERTRUDE BARR, 172
Mason terrace, Brookline.

WANTED—Experienced cook (colored)
for boarding house; apply during forenood
or phone, MRS. E. MYERS, 35 Beals st.,
Brookline. Mass.; tel. 5657-M Brook.

Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston;
working Housekeeper wanted;

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted;

CHEE (French Abattan 28), 100

Obliging; 2 years garage and driving experience desires position with American
private family; best of references. STEW.

JANITOR AND CLERK (41), married, residence Medfard; \$16-\$20 week; mention with American private family; best of references. STEW.

ART F. COOPER, 54 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFIEIR and repair man (21, single, residence Winchester; \$40 month and found; will go anywhere. Mention No. \$31.

JANITOR AND CLERK (41), married, residence Medfard; \$16-\$20 week; mention with American private family; best of references. STEW.

CHAUFFIEIR and repair man (21, single, residence Winchester; \$40 month and found; will go anywhere. Mention No. \$35.

JOB PRESS FEEDER (18), single, residence Dorchester; \$7 week. Mention No. \$35.

SSS, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x, 2960.

JOB PRESS FEEDER (18), single, residence Dorchester; \$7 week. Mention No. \$31.

The private family; best of private family; best o WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; middle-aged, neat, trustworthy, for New Hampshire; cosy country home, pleasant surroundings; one in family; elderly; apply by letter only. MRS. E. L. CHASE, 10 Park st., Cliftondale, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—In pleasant boxes, must understand children.

N. H.

PAPER CUTTER, \$3 day in city. Call
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

13

PATTERNMAKER (metal), 40-42½c hr.,
exp. plaiting valves, Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston.

31

SALESMAN (dress windows), sign writer,
al ref., \$14-\$15 in city; exp. on gents furnishings. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston.

31 YOUNG GIRL as mother's helper, assist tousework; good home, MRS, C.A. CHMITZ, 53 Atherton st., Roxbury, Mass.; thone 1661-2 Jamalea.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ABLE and experienced translator and tutor of Spanish wishes work afternoons or evenings; references. LEAVITT OLDS WRIGHT, 16 Grays Hall, Cambridge.

Mass.

ACCOUNTANT (30), married, residence
Baldwinville; 818-825; will consider place
out of towa; 11 years' experience; A1 penman; good references, Mention No. 8380.
STATE FIREE EMP, OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston, Tel. 0x,
2000.

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST and black

att. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ALL-ROUND MAN (American, single 25) desires work in Brookline; some knowledge of bollers; handy with tools; gentleman's estate preferred. J. HER-BERT CARTER, 121 M st., South Boston.36 AMERICAN YOUNG MAN of good habits wants situation at general office work; willing to do most any kind of work; good references, Address EDWIN HAYWARD, Gladhill av., Everett, Mass.

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN of good address and character desires an opening cherical and outside sales experience; will consider any position, WM, W. EATON 23 Willard st., Cambridge, Mass. lerical and outside sales experience; will onsider any position. WM. W. E.XTON. 3 Willard st., Cambridge, Mass. 4 AMERICAN (21) would like position as imekeeper, clerk or salesman A1 references furnished. C. F. GIREENE, 461 Massichusetts av., Boston. 2
ARCHITECT office position wanted by oy (16); can furnish best refs. FRED. (HISHOLM, 34 Stewart st., Quincy, Mass. 4 ASSISTANT (21) for microposition with

"HISHOLM, at Stewart st., wanter as ASSISTANT (21) for mfg. concern with salesmanship, advertising and card writing ability wants position with opportunity for advancement. EDMUND RAUH, 472 Beech st., Roslindale, Mass. ARCHITECTS, engineers or owners re

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT or book-keeper, 18, single, residence Cambridge, 89-810 week; 2 years R. M. T. S.; \$9-810 to start; mention 8366, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER or office

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTENDANT—Reliable man with good references desires a position; will go anywhere; price to be determined after trial of one month; refers by permission to last employer, Mrs. W. R. Snow, Matfield, and others if desired. W. M. GREGWARE, 767 Tremont st. Boston.

AUTO PAINTER, experienced, desires position as body finisher or would take charge of paint shop. JAMES J. MacKENZIE, 83 Westland av., suite 2, Roston, Mass.

BAKER (2nd hand, 40), married, restdence South Boston: \$13 week. Mention No. 8378, 87ATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee(and st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

BRILLING CLERK—Asst. bookkeeper and References of paint stops. Silver and the properties of the control of t

ton. Tel. Ox. 2900.

BILLING CLERK—Asst. bookkeeper and general office work, age 25, single, res. Dorchester; \$10.\$15 week; 8 years exp. in billing. Mention 8568 STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900. 31 BLACKSMITH, 47, residence Waltham, hour; not particular as to location; ntion 8574. STATE FREE EMP. OF-

BOOKKEEPEIL, 39, single, residence Hyde Park, \$12.815 week; can accept position at once; has held A1 positions and can furnish good references; mention \$343, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2969.

marle st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT desires temporary engagements at book-keeping or special accounting work; experienced; hest references; terms moderate. CHARLES BASTEN, 17 Rutland sq., Boston BOOKKEEPER AND CREDIT MAN
27), single, residence Jamaica Plain, Mention No. 8566, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
d., Boston, Tel. Ox, 2960.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN for
purpler office, togstical desirad by rand

oston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

OKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN for profilee; position desired by rapid, experted man ambitious to advance. Application of the control of the

CHEF (French Alsatian, 38), at liberty last of December, wishes position in club or family hotel; good references. CHRIS-TIAN 6, SCHULTZ, 303 Cabot st., New-

TIAN G. SCHULTZ, 303 Cabot at., New-tonville, Mass.

CHEF-Reliable colored chef would like a position in a family or clubbouse, or to cook by the day; good references. CHARLES J. A. WATKINS, 218 Northampton st., Boston.

ton st., Boston.

CLERK (25), single, residence Winthrop;

Region of the state of t

CLERK (hardware or kitchenware). narried, residence Arilington Heights, \$12; will go anywhere in city; mention \$365. \$7ATE FRIEE EMP. OFFICE (service free o all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel, Ox.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE want potion together; man chaufeur, 5 years'
xperience; wife second work; willing to
cork at \$80 a month. HERBERT DIXON,
2 Northfield st., Boston.

COLORED STUDENT wants work of
ny kind after school hours in order to
coulire an education. SAMUEL BECKORD, 67 Shawmut av., Boston. COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, young

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, young an, business college graduate, with exertence, desires position; have experience translating French; best of references translating French; best of references translating French; best of references translating French; bases. 31

COMPOSITOR—Young compositor (age 2) desires position; experienced on newspaper and jobwork; would like opportunity o learn linotypes. C. J. DONOVAN, 20 bavis st., Malden, Mass.

CONCRETE WORKER, mechanical engineer, mill and machine a specialty, \$25 week. 52, married, residence Winthrop; can give best of references; mention \$573. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kngeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CREDIT MANAGER AND BOOKKEEP-FR (27), single, residence Jamaica Plain; \$18-825 week; good reference and experi-ence. Mention No. 8566, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN and machine designer (4) single, residence Woburn; \$15-\$20 week Mention No. 8564. STATE FIREE EMP DFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. t. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ELECTRICIAN wishes position; young

man (25) with practical knowledge of electricity would consider any good open-ing; can also operate auto. ERNEST H. RICKER, 273 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.4 ELEVATOR OR JANITOR WORK, age 65, married, res. Malden; 88-89 week; pre-fers Roston or Malden. Mention 8306. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ASSISTANT HOOKKEEPER or office grading woman, not necessarily experienced; good home and kind treatment; references required. Apply MRS. E. DELEMARRE, 256 Massachusetts av.. Back Bay, Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in family of 5; no washing or ironing. MRS. GEO, M. NASH, 64 Fairmont av. Newton, Mass.

GIRL wanted, experienced in packing GIRL wanted grading or elderly gentleman, private famoung or eld

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ENGINEER, first class, 28, married, res

dence Somerville, \$21 week; good reference mention \$372. STATE FIEE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ENGINEER (locomotive or electric), 42 married, residence Somerville; will go any where in Massachusetts: mention \$375

ERECTING MACHINIST AND STEAM-FITTER (1st class license, fireman ma-chinist, 40), married, residence North Wilm-ington; \$25 week; will go anywhere. Men-tion No. \$543. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2060.

BOOK KEEPER and office manager; postion desired with some progressive business concern by a man of 15 years' experience in accounting and office management; best of references as to ability and character; books opened and audited upon appointment. Address E. H. HEARN, 15 Albemarie st., Roston.

BOOK KEEPER and office manager; postion; which is the control of the progressive business of the p

Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

FARMER—A1, practical, agricultural college graduate with A1 references wants position to take full charge of farm; open to any good proposition. M. BURPEE, 1740 Washington st., Boston, suite 4.

FARMER (all-round man, 49), married, residence Medford; \$30-\$35 month; understands care of horses and cows. Mention 8389, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel., Ox. 2000.

and class, 32, married states for experience; vicinity breferred. Mention No. S4.

21 to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; vicinity breferred. Mention No. S4.

21 to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

22 100.

31 BOY, high school, fourth year, wants any kind of work in private house, club or hotel from 2 to 10 o'clock; best referderes. ALBERT BONELLO, 14 Porter st., Boston.

31 CHAUFFEUR—Experienced driver deduces position with good ramily; good references, albert BONELLO, 14 Porter st., Boston.

31 CHAUFFEUR—Experienced driver deduces position, Tel. Ox. 2000.

32 CHAUFFEUR—Experienced driver deduces position, Tel. Ox. 2000.

33 CHAUFFEUR—Experienced driver deduces position, Tel. Ox. 2000.

34 FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of FIRST CLASS ENGINEER, 58, residence Roxbury, \$2.0 week; 21 years with one house, club of F

GARDENER AND FARMER, married, able, experienced, desires position; best references; moderate salary. JOHN KATONA, 68 Gary st., Stamford, Conn. 1 GARDENER or assistant (42), single, residence Roxbury; strictly temperate. Mention No. 8379. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900. 2
HOTEL BUTCHER (39), single; \$80 month; has had experience with best of hotels both in city and summer resorts; will go out of town. Mention No. 8394. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. ford 2960.

repairs; references. II. E. BROWN. 2
Joy st. Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3184.M. 4
CHAUFFEUR White, single, employed, owner disposing of touring car, desires position; city or country; willing, obliging, total abstainer, careful driver and good mechanic. Address GEORGE II. KEEPE, 1009
Ridge av., Darby, Conn. 4
CHAUFFEUR, moving picture operator—
Can give satisfactory service for both: temperate and good habits. JCHN
PRODOS, 87 Tyler st., Boston. 30
CHAUFFEUR (18), single, residence Cambridge; \$12-\$15; good references. Mention No. \$354. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.
CHAUFFEUR, just received his license to operate automobile, would like to have a position with some good family; willing to make himself generally useful; accustomed to care of horses. JOSEPH MILLER, 147 Warren av., Boston. 31
CHAUFFEUR—If safe, smooth driving and best of care as to running order and appearance of car, at moderate salary, interests, would like interview; whole or part time. J. S. ODOM, 57 Gainsboro st., Boston; tel. B. B. 4087-M. 31
CHAUFFEUR (21), American, neat and obliging; 2 years garage and driving experience, with best of streen control of the property of the p

LAWYER. 15 years' experience, ke to secure a situation with Bost

like to secure a situation with Boston awoffice; other clerical work would be considered. WARREN E. JOHNSON, 663 Washington st., Abington, Mass. 4

MACHINE DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
(45), single, residence Woburn; \$20 week;
good experience. Mention No. \$564.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kueeland st., Bostou. Tel. Ox.

married, residence Arlington Heights, \$12; vill go anywhere in city; mention \$365. Tatte Fire Emp. Office (service free a all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 260.

CLUBHOUSE MANAGER of 10 years' exciptione would like the management of a rst class club; best of references. GEO.

HOLBROOK, 96 Chestnut st., Everett, 188.

MAN, single, seeks work in private family, hotel, lunch or business house, as houseman, waiter, light porter, messenger, elevator; experienced; N. E. states, N. Y. C. Phila, preferred. JAMES HEFFERAN, 160 Bleeker st. New York.

MAN with Jobbing house experience, porter to salesman, educated, reliable, wants position; hotel general man considered. J. J. BEST, 41 W. Newton st. Beston.

MARRIED MAN wants position as car

Other Advertisements for Help Wanted

but not complying with the rules governing insertion in these columns

May Be Found on the Regular Classified Page

WHICH SHOULD BE CONSULTED

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MARRIED MAN wants position on gen-tleman's country estate with cottage; fully experienced on such a place. FRANK REED, 74 Condor st., Boston. 30 MASON AND HARNESS MAKER desires osition; Russian; 4 months in America ddress P. VASIL, 28 Broadway, South

MECHANICAL ADJUSTOR or assem bler, experienced on typewriter repair work, 29, married, residence Somerville, \$18 week; good references; mention \$583. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

Ox. 2960.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (21)
single, residence Lynn; \$15 week; college
graduate. Mention No. 8381, STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all)
8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. Kneeland st., Roston, Tel. Ox, 2380, ...
MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT or oreman (48), married, residence Worceser; \$40 week. Mention No. 8546, STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox, 2300, ...31

MILLWRIGHT, master mechanic roolen mill (33), married, residence C

MILLWRIGHT, master mechanic in woolen mill (33), married, residence Connecticut; Massachusetts territory preferred Mention No. 837. STATE FIREE EMI-OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE MANAGER. ACCOUNTANT. BOOKKEEPER (33), married, residence Winchester; \$30 week; willing to go out of town: graduate of College and Tuck School of Finance; Al references and experience. Mention No. 8569. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE STOCK CLERK, 22 single, residence Dorchester, \$10 week; good experience: mention 8582. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE WORK or position as photographer's helper wanted by young man; willing and not afraid of work; good penuan and accurate at figures. ELMER W. DEAN, 3 Dilworth st. Suite 1, Boston., 4

OFFICE WORK, 19, single, residence Franklin, \$12 week; mention 8578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE WORK, 19, single, residence Franklin, \$12 week; mention 8578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE WORK—Opportunity to learn with business future desired by young man, 22, single, residence Revere; \$7-88 week; graduate Lowell Textile School; 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

PACKER—Situation wanted by experienced packer and shipper in crockery and glassware. F. W. HOPKINS, 196 Salem st., Malden.

PAINTER, first-class, desires position taking care of real estate; can do white-

st., Malden.

PAINTER, first-class, desires position taking care of real estate; can do white-washing, paper hanging; also handy with tools. CHRISTOPHER F. DOWD, 585 Shawmut ave., Boston.

PAINTER (28), married, residence Charlestown; \$12 week and up. Mention No. 8565. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

Tel. Ox. 2960.

PATTERN MAKER with 17 years experience and 4 years as machinist, also designer and tracer (40), married, residence lioston; 40-00c hour; good experience. Mention No. 858. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

PEN WORKER latters or any face.

OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostou. Tel. Ox. 2000.

PEN WORKER letterer or any fancy pen work, either for insurance or otherwise; Al. 27. married, residence Lynn; strictly temperate; awaits opportunity; mention 8559. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2560.

PORTER or office work or night watchman; young colored man; very neat and competent, desires position; hest city references. HORACE A. SMITH, 22 Harwich st., Boston.

PORTER-American young man want position in hotel or restaurant. AUSTI: EDWARD VERGE, 511 Geneva av., Dor-chester, Mass.

PORTER AND CHOREMAN (45), col. ored, residence Boston; 8 years last place Mention No. 8390. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

position Tel. Ox. 2060.

POSITION wanted, watchman, caretaker or gateman, by a strong, able man: temperate, experienced and with the best of references. HERMAN A. WALLINGFORD, 49 College av., West Somerville, Mass.

Mass.

REAL ESTATE—A man (30) would like to connect himself with reliable real estate firm or superintendent of estate; has had experience; is an efficient worker; 14 years in last position. T. MORRISON, St Gainshoro st., Boston.

RETAIL SHOE CLERK (23), married, residence Aliston, Mention No. 8393.

STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free Soston).

2960.

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER, ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPPER (33), married, residence Winchester; \$25-\$30 wk.; willing to go out of town; college graduate; AI references and experience. Mention No. 8556. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

SHOE SALESMAN, 27. married, residence Chelsea, \$15 week; prefers Boston or vicinity; mention \$570. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SITUATION AS ASSISTANT JANITOR; apartment house or office building; A1

Iass.

SPANISH TUTOR AND TRANSLATOR

A native Spanish speaker of Spanish ducation and a Harvard graduate; day no evening hours; terms reasonable. E.

THOMPSON, Ridge rd. Waverley, Iass. Tel. Belmont 364-M

J. THOMPSON, Ridge rd., Waverley, Mass. Tel, Belimont 304-M

STATIONARY ENGINEER (third class) with first-class fireman's license (42), married), residence Militori, \$15.816.30 week, Mention No. 856. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

STEAMFITTER, 34, married, residence Beachmont, \$10 week; will go anywhere; 15 years' experience on railroad; mention 8580. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, age 27, single, rescity; \$10-\$15 week; 8 yrs. exp.; 6 yrs. with civil engineer; 3 mos. head stenographic dept.; has A1 written ref. and exp. Mention 8562. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, age 38, single, res.

St., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960, 31
STÉNOGRAPHER, age 38, single, res.
Newton Highlands; \$15 week; 17 years'
exp. in one-place. Mention \$560, STATE
FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service
free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel.
Ox. 2960, 31

Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man (24), neat appearing and neat and accurate worker, desires
rosition; will go anywhere, WM, D.
NOWLAN, 135 Ft. Greene pl., Brooklyn. STRAIGHT MOLDER (circuar and band saws, 42), married, residence Arlington Heights; \$21 week. Mention No. 8507. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston, Tel. 0x. 2060.

960. STUDENT would like to exchange services for board and room, or would con-sider anything to help defray expenses. R. H. GRIFFIN, care Dr. Keith. 272 Union st., Lynn, Mass. 28

TRANSIENT WORK wanted by a public accountant of long experience; opening closing books or drawing off statements; terms reasonable; best of references. Al-BERT W. MANN, Suite 2, 618 Dudley st. Roybury, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN (mfg. concern preferred); has had no experience; 22; single; residence Vermont; \$15 to start. Mention No. 8555. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TRAVELING SALESMAN and general ffice work, AI pennan; high and business raduate, 21, single, residence Vernion; filling to ge most anywhere; 3 years' exertence with one house; \$15 week. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. WANTED Position as janitor or in sim or capacity; 20 years' experience as ship

ar capacity; 20 years experience as sup-ding clerk in plumbing supplies; very andy withercols, JOHN JACOBSEN, 196 Jendrick av., Quincy, Mass. WANTED—By a young man (20), post-ton as hookkeener; experienced; excellent ct. Reverly, Mass.

WANTED-Position as head meat cutter or manager of provision store; 15 years' experience; can give hest of references, HERBERT L. BEARCE, 11 Myrtle st. Brockton, Mass.

WANTED Position as foreman of last-ng or making room of shoe factory; 10 ing or making room of shoe factory; 10 years' experience; best of references. HENRY J. EBERLING, 138 Lewis st. Lynn, Mass. WOOD TURNER AND MILL HAND (52)

wood) TURNER AND MILL HAND (52), married, residence East Cambridge, Men-ion No. 5563, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all, 8 Kneeland t., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2566, YOU'NG MAN (28) would like position is plumber's or steamfilter's helper; 2

YOUNG MAN, American, desires position

YOUNG MAN, American, desires position as porter in restaurant or hotel; experienced. AUSTIN VERGE, 511 Geneva av., Dorchester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN studying advertising wants position in advertising agency or advertising department where he can get experience. Address HAROLD MONTGNOMERY, Rox 2376. N. Cambridge, Mass. 30

YOUNG MAN (23), Protestant, wants work of any kind; good penman and figurer. Reply to A. GEDDIS, 31 West Canton st., Boston.

YOUNG SALESMAN wants position with

A NEAT COLORED GIRL would like ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and general office work in large factory or establishment (21), single, residence Maiden; 89 week. Mention No. 8547. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2969.

Conn. 31
BOOKKEEPER, few hours daily or 2 or 3 days a week desired by young lady, age 30, single, res. Chelses; can do both D. E. and S. E. Mention 8561. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 31

ROOKNEEFER, d. e., Al references; position of responsibility; trial balances, statements, etc. MISS N. L. DAGEMANN. 64 Vernal st., Everett, Mass.

CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL, good worker, wants employment few hours a day. EDITH M. JONES, 36 Camden st., Boston and St. B

EDITH M. JONES, 36 Camden st., Boston.

CASHIER restaurant or lunch room, 25, married, residence city, \$6.88 week; mention \$364. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2560.

CASHIER (lunch or cafe. 33), married, residence Roxbury; \$2.50-\$4 week; good penman, Mention No. \$348. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2560.

CLERICAL WORK of any kind wanted for day or evening; addressing, copying, etc. MISS A. COOPER, 108 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.

CLERK and office assistant, 21, single, residence Malden; excellent penman; \$8 week; high and business graduate; mention \$834. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2500.

CLERK, 23, single, residence Charlestown, \$8 week; department store experience; mention \$382. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2500.

CLERK, 23, single, residence Charlestown, \$8 week; department store experience; mention \$382. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2500.

st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

UOLLEGE STUDENT desires to exchange services for room and board and car fares. RUBIE MAE MILLER, 546 Main st., Woburn, Mass. Tel. Woburn 168-3, 4

COLORED GIRL, experienced in general work, wants situation in city; references. SARAH RUFFIN, 50 Sawyer st., Boston.

Boston. 28
COLORED MAN AND WIFE want position together; man chauffeur, 5 years' experience; wife second work; willing to work at 850 a mouth. HERBERT DIXON, 72 Northfield st., Boston. 31
COLORED SEAMSTRESS desires work the descenagion or private family MRS.

work or housework, to go home nights, ELIZA BRITTON, 15 Village st., Beston, 4

COOK wants position, THEODORE PERSONS, 6 Middlesex ct., Malden, Mass. 4

on st., Boston. 30 YOUNG MAN (18) wants position promsing advancement in Western states or anada; has knowledge of office work, horthand and typewriting. J. RAWLINstate of the control of the contro YOUNG MAN (20), high school education

wants a position where he will be promoted when worthy of it. R. ELWYN ARNOLD 10 Pine st., Stoneham, Mass.

land st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and general office work, age 41. single, res. Cambridge; \$11.815 week; exp. Mention \$500 STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER (19), single, residence N. H. Mention No. 5347. STATE FREE EMPL OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

2960. 2
ATTENDANT—Position wanted by a refuned, conscientious American woman (37) with much experience; good disposition, adaptable; a good home essential; excellent references. LUCY BURROUGHS, 26 Lindsey st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor. 30

ATTENDANT or housekeeper for elder couple desires position. Please ad-ess or call, MRS. D. B. ROBINSON, 116 pleton st., Boston. ATTENDANT - Experienced, trained and capable woman destres position with adult; no heavy lifting; references. MISS ANNIE I. FLYE, 39 Wolcott st., Malden, Mass. 30 ATTENDANT OR COMPANION wishes position immediately; would go to South or California; can give best of reference; pleast state salary. MRS, EMMA G. ALEXANDER, 128 Pearl st., Fitchburg, Mass. Phone Fitchburg 1136-W.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires position; would travel; good packer, reader;

tion; would travel; good packer, reader cheerful and adaptable; references. HELE: GORHAM, 66 St. Botolph st., Boston. Te Back Bay 3069-J.

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., Al references; po-

th dressmaker or private family. MRS. STEWART, 237 W. Canton st., Bos-

COLORED WOMAN, reliable, wants po-sition as assistant fanitress in apartment or office building. MRS. MILES, 47 Ham-mend st., suite 2, Boston.

COLORED WOMAN would like morning work or housework to me home with

COOK, first class German girl wants po-COOK. first class German giri wants po-sition; superior person, excellent disposi-tion; capable of getting up dinners; will go outside city or state; references. MISS M. KLOSS, 163 E. Brookline st., Boston. Please ring top belt.

TURRET LATHE HAND, 51, married, residence N. H., \$2.70 day; mention \$367. Lynn, \$9 week; high school graduate; mento all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

2 ton; tel. Ox. 2000.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

lassified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DAY OR MORNING WORK wanted by competent woman. EMMA BOWENS, 68 Ruggles st., Suite 1. Boston.

DAY WORK—Laundry or cleaning wanted, or laundry at home. C. ALLISON, 5

E. Lenox st., Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by neat, reliable woman, laundry and cleaning. LOTTIE SYLVESTER, 582 Massachusetts av., Boston.

DOMESTIC, or head waltress, 30, single, residence Everett, \$30 mouth, room and board; has good references and experience; mention \$385. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland at Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

DRESSMAKER, seamstress, desires employment; please call or write. MRS. EM. MA COURTSOL, 21 Gainsboro st., Boston, Mass.

MA COURTSOL, 21 Gainsboro st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced in all branches of the work would like engagements by the day. Call or address MRS.

A. ROLAND, 25 Rowell st., Dorchester, 28

DRESSMAKING wanted with a dress-maker or in private families. Call or address MRS.

Gress MRS. E. G. FERRELL, care Mrs. Garner, 7 Shawmut st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent for private, high grade work by the day. MRS. F. A. ROBERTS, 463 Massachusetts experience; Tremont 2193-R.

ELLIDTT FISHER BILLING OPERATOR and general office work, 22, single, useful and general office work, 22, single, useful and general office work, 25, single, useful and 35, sing

Ox. 2960.

EMPLOYMENT in institution, or chambermaid in hotel desired by young lady (20); \$5 week, board and room. Mention No. 8542. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

ton. Tel. Ox. 2960.

EMPLOYMENT, charge of linen room in institution, 32, single, residence city, 830 month, room and board; can furnish best of references; mention S363. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), Skeec.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK or second work wanted; can furnish references. FREDDA LOCK, 15 Grove st., Winchester, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, companion enerally useful; position desired by mid-dle-aged woman. Address MISS M. BOLL-MAN, 65 Carver st. Boston. GENERAL OFFICE WORK (20) single, residence Quincy; \$10-\$815; A1 penman; has excellent reference; and experience from state; worked for both state and U.S. government; will go out of town. Mention No. 8387. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

on. Tel. Ox. 2960.

GOVERNESS-SALESGIRL (20), single saidence Boston; \$7 week. Mention No. 395. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos. Del. Ox. 2960. On. Tel. Ox. 2060.

HOTEL WORK—A position wanted by in American lady (30); linen room pre-erred; 5 years' experience; best references. MISS CORA A. SEAMANS, Hotel Chorndike, Boston.

Thorndike, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in small family; references. MRS, MAY, 35 (Aman st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion; position wanted by refined American Protestant for elderly person; good home the main object; best of Feferences; address by letter only. MRS, A. M. MAY, 38 Quincy st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted in refined home in Maine or New Hampshire was by competent woman with boy 11. MRS, I. HOUSEKEEPER'S Rutland sq., Boston. 1 (HOUSEKEEPER—Woman who has communicated boarding houses several years seeks he South. M. B. LOLLER, 38 Courtland t. Bridgeport, Conn.

st., Bridgeport, Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker desires position; can furnish references. M. L. WILSON, 30 Norfolk st., bell 3, Cambridge, Mass

oridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American soman desires position as housekeeper: ieat, reliable, trustworthy; excellent cook; prefers to go home nights. MRS, CORA B, HUSSEY, 337 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Business college student desires light housework in Roxbury outside of school hours, in payment for board and room. CATHERINE H. GATES, 7 Wellington et., Roxbury. 28

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, good house-keeper and seamstress, wants position: would be generally useful. MARY M. BOLLMAN, 65 Carver st. Boston. 4 NEAT COLORED GIRL would like general housework in a small family: good references. MRS. GERTRUDE PIPER. 6 Fairweather st., Roxbury, Mass.; top floor.

NEAT GIRL wants day's work in Back Bay. T. RIDDICK, 18 East Lenox st... Suite 2. Boston.

NURSERY GOVERNESS (50). residence
Boston: \$5.\$10 week, board and room, Mention No. S548. STATE FREE EMP. OF.
FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.
Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

NURSERYMAID — Position wanted by young woman; has had some training and experience; can take full charge of baby. Apply to SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE, 13 Newbury st., Boston. 13 Newbury st. Boston. 30
NURSERY MAID Position as nursery maid wanted by Protestant American (23); good references; country or city. A. M. PERRIN, Franklin Park, North Revere.

Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT COMPTOMETER
OPERATOR AND INVOICE CLERK (27),
single, residence Dorchester; \$12 week; fs.
A1 penman; neat about work; good ref.
EME, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee
Land st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE WORK 21 OFFICE WORK, 21, single, residence Cambridge, \$8 week: mention \$578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.

OFFICE WORK, BOOKKEEPER AND BILLING CLERK (22), single, residence Allstor; \$8.50 week. Mention No. 8398. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free 10 all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 6x.

PASTRY COOK, experienced, desires position in Back Bay. M. GARDEN, 85 East Lenox st., Boston.

POSITION desired by experienced woman; typewriting, copying, translating, German, English, French; addressing, MRS, GEORGE F. ULBRICH, 107 Humboldt av., Boston.

point av., Boston.

POSITION wanted by woman experienced in lunch and store; good cook, clean and near: Back Bay preferenced in the store of the sto works best of references furnished. M. E. A. TAYLOR, 48 Norways st., Boston, care Frost, suite 3.

PRIVATE SECRETARY or office manager, 30, single, residence Medfield, \$15.825 to 4 references furnished. M. E. Woman, middle-aged, refined, compensately considered and managed own business for 4 years; Al references and experience; mention \$386. References furnished. J. F. GRAY. 477 Central Park West, New York. 31 Young Man, age 24, wishes position with Alago Lugan \$470 Mark M. E. Young state to mean at the state of references furnished. J. F. GRAY. 477 Central Park West, New York. 31 Young Man, age 24, wishes position as pleasant home. MRS, 176 North. Note that the state of references and experience; mention \$386. References furnished. J. F. GRAY. 477 Central Park West, New York and the state of the s

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY seeks osition as housekeeper with reflued busiess couple; good cook neat and relied. MRS. SPENCER, 51 Mt. Fern av.

Brighton, Mass.

REFINED, middle-aged American woman wishes position as housekeeper for lady living alone; capable and trustworthy; highest references; please state salary. NINA RICHMOND, 40 Prospect st., Fitchburg, Mass. Tel. 123.

REFINED, PRACTICAL WOMAN desires work in nice family by the day; can give best of references if required. MRS. O. P. DAVIS, 14 Canfield st., Dorchester, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires position at once with dressmaker or tailor. MRS. ADDIE M. COREY, 541 Washington st., Brighton,

Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires family sewing by day or week; \$1.25 per day and car fares, or \$6 per week. MISS A. CARTER, 11 Follen st., Suite 3, Boston, 11 SEAMSTRESS desires employment in families; experienced worker; references given; good on drapery work, etc. MARGARET A. SHEPHERD, 8 Clifton place. Boston.

SECOND WORK-Situation wanted by SECOND WORK Situation competent Swedish girl in small family: call or address EMMA NORMAN, 19 Har. wood st. New Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER 20), high school grad-

one year's experience, good referen-ESTHER WAYMAN 222 Humboldt Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Haymarket STENOGRAPHER (30), single, residence cool references and experience. Mention 6.852, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE con. Telescopies of the control of

STENOGRAPHER Young lady desires sition; 3 years' experience; references. SEPHINE COFFEY, 7 Woodward pk. STENOGRAPHER, age 19, single, res. Roxbury; 88-\$10 week; 5 mos. exp. grad. high school; good penman. Mention 8550. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Boston. Tel. Ox. 2060.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant book. STENOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper; also general office work; age 41, single, res. Cambridge; \$11.\$15 week. Mention 8560. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel: 0x. 2960. 31
STENOGRAPHER. 34, single, residence City, \$12 week; good references; mention 8353. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.; tel. 0x. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER and billing clerk, also experienced filer, 19, single, residence South Boston, 87.88 week; mention 8334. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 12 STENOGRAPHER, 21, single, residence Dorchester, 89 week; mention.8360. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 12 STENOGRAPHER—General office work, age, 19, single, residence Somerville; \$8 week; has had only 3 mos. exp. Mention 8265. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to 411), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

d. Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, peranent or will substitute, or part of day;
ome experience; careful and accurate, geod
adgment; moderate wages. MISS MARIE
ULLIVAN, 223 Old South bldg., Boston, 27 SULLIVAN. 223 Old South bldg. Boston. 27
STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate: Olisee machine; eight years' business experiliable firm; salary \$12.815; best of references given. MARY E. ROUSE, 44 Dartmouth st. Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires ostENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; business or legal work; excellent references. MISS C. E. TAYLOR, 48 Bickerstaff st. Suite 4. Boston.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper, 23, single, residence Dorchester, 310-812 week; sood experience; mention SS2. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

et. 0x; 2000.

STENOGRAPHER and typist (21), four cars' experience, wants position; 512 per week. KATHLEEN FARRINGTON, 15 Park st. Hyde Park, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER. STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER (18), single, residence Boston, Mention No. 8350. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

Boston.

E. WILLIAMS, 233 W. Cauton st.

INVOICE CLERK, OFFICE ASSISTANT single, residence Dorchester; is excellent penman; neat about work; is employed at 837. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE with a strength of the strength of the

STUDENT would like work as companions of the companion of

FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

WAITRESS, experienced, but prefers nursery work in institution; 26, single, residence N. H.; Sa week; has written refersidence; mention S39. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WANTED—Cleaning, laundry, by the day; experienced; references; call after 6, Address MRS. JOHNSON, 18 Sawyer st., Suite 3, Boston.

WANTED—Position as operator of Edi.

WANTED-Position as operator of Edi-WANTED—Position as operator of Edison business phonograph or dictaphone; good experience in general office work and all kinds of typewriting. Address FLORENCE E. TIBBETTS, 190 W. Brooks in extra the strength of the strengt

Mass. 28

WANTED—By colored woman, laundry work by the day or place in small family of adults to go home nights. MA-BEL I. ARCHER, 91 Kendall st., Boston, 4

per for one or two persons. Address lietter, L. BOARDMAN, 160 W. Emer-

114, ROXDURY High School.

21
WANTED—Position as cashler by experienced bookkeeper; heat references furnished. MISS M. H. LOCKWOOD, rm. 523.
Tremont Temple, Boston.

WANTED-Work by the day or laundry to take home. MRS. FLORENCE E. BRUCE, 70 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass, 31 WANTED—Position as companion to lady. MISS GEORGIA F. WELCH, 22 Rut-land sq., Boston.

land sq., Boston.

WOMAN with girl il years would like position as housekeeper or to do general work; best of references furnished. M. E. MARSH, 460 Lynn st., Linden, Mass. 27

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN MAID would

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMEN wanted, acquainted rners and builders of property, t e; state territory covered and sal-ected. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. b. Drexel bldg., Philadelphia TOY REPAIREIRS—R. H. MACY & CO tent toy repairers. Apply all weeks of General Manager YOUNG MAN wanted as elevator door attendant; opportunity to study while employed. Apply by letter only to ED. WARD A. DAVIS, Supt., 1 W. 96th st., New York city.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BRASS BOBBIN WINDERS wanted at once: good pay, steady employment QUAKER LACE CO., 22d and Lehigh avs. FUR SALESWOMEN-R. H. MACY & O., New York city, require experienced, ompetent saleswomen for their fur deartment. Apply at office of General Manger. HOUSEWORKER WANTED, young, help

t, \$6 a week to start: experienced; ref-nces required; white: Protestant. MRS. C. PARDON, 535 W. 111th st., New York STRONG GERMAN GIRL for general housework in Philadelphia suburb; must be good cook; a desirable home; wages \$5. Address by letter only, W. W. MILLER, 26 St. Paul's road, Ardmore, Pa. 1

WANTED—Girl to work for board and attend grammar or high school; 3 college girls connected with home will assist in studies; references. MRS. W. J. MOSIER, Box 155, Demarest, N. J. 30

WANTED—Maid for upstairs work, also with washing; family consisting of two adults; apply by letter only, J. F. BRAUN, 651 Buillit hidg., Philadelphia, 2

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AMERICAN, clean cut. age 35, of sterling paracter and habits, and proven ability AMERICAN, clean cut, age 35, of stee aracter and habits, and proven absalesman, well educated, excellent ess; experience—on trunks and barough N. Y. Penna., and Eastern st so specialty advertising novelties aple merchandise; highest creden om former employers; desires oper J. Wiggins 200 West Mat. 87

from former employers; desires opening.

J. J. WIGGINS, 300 West 51st st., New
York city.

4 York city.

APPRENTICE—Young man wants position with dentist in order to learn. W. NEWMAN, 136 E. 127th st., New York.

hon with dentist in order to learn. We will be well as the second of the where there is an opportunity to learn the trade. W. B. JENNINGS, 212 St. Nicho-las ave., New York.

las ave. New York.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier or any other moderate wages. CHAS. FRANCK, 341 Baldwin ave., Jersey City.

BOOKKEEPER and office man, thoroughly competent, desires permanent position: understands accounting in all its branches; can furnish exceptional references. FREDERIC J. PORTER, 262 Gates Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR, New York license, wants position, private or commercial car; A1 reference; 9 years' experience. L. GAP. FERT, 124 Herrcott st., Yonkers, N. Y. 30 CHAUFFEUR (Chinese), good mechanic, wishes position; references. C. CHUEY.

383 Manhattan ave., New York city.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), New York city. Chinese, long experience, will see anywhere. L. WILLIAMS, 38 W. 1001 has been consistent will go anywhere. erences, long experience, wishes posi il go anywhere. L. WILLIAMS, 50 th st. care Griffin, New York city. 40th st., care Griffin, New York city. 1
CHAUFFEUR, English, single, temperate, sxperienced, good private family references, very reliable, wants position; please apply by letter only. WILLIAM COX, 21230 Broadway, New York city.

COLORED BOY, 20, wants any kind of work; willing worker. REGINALD DVERSBY, 2348 State st., apt. 203, New York.

OVERSBY, 2348 State of Covers of the Colored Man wants position as doorman or porter in dental parlor: height 6 feet. W. H. FARMER, care Potter, 52 West 139th st., New York city.

ELECTRICAL WORK WANTED—Young man, 5 years of practical and technical experience in electricity desires connection with growing electrical engineering or contracting concern. J. HERBERT contracting concern. J. HERBERT contracting concern. J. H. YOUNGS, 44 W. 45th st., Bayonne

OUNGS, 44 W. 45th st. Bayonne, N. J. 1
MAN, single, seeks work in private famly, hotel, lunch or business house, as
jouseman, waiter, light porter, messenger,
devater; experienced; N. E. states, N. Y.
Phila, preferred. JAMES HEFFERAN,
60 Bleeker st., New York.
MAN AND WIFE (colored) wish place;
nan waiter and generally useful; wife
sook and laundress; city references, Adlress J. TURNER, 435 W. 117th st., New
York city. NEW JERSEY MAN of correct habits

middle-nged best references, seeks post-tion with firm or corporation, as helpful assistant in any capacity, office or other wise. Address J. EATON, 375 Belleville av. Newark, N. J. av. Newark, N. J. 31
ORCHARD OR FARM POSITION wanted by first-class man; agricultural college student with experience in management; fine references. B. G. DAW, 353
Beiden av. Chleage. 1
PLASTERER—Young man wants position; can do brick, cement, tiling and
stucco work; will go anywhere. HARRY
GRAMIS, 530 E. 138th st., New York. 27
RELIABLE MAN marging three abili-

SEL I. ARCHER, 91 Kendall st., Boston. 4

WANTED by a middle-aged American dren, desires work immediately; small sale eper for one or two persons. Address we letter L. ROARDMAN 149 W. Address by letter L. ROARDMAN 149 W. Address we letter L. ROARDMAN 149 W. Address we letter the state of the latter of the lat

WANTED—Work by the day; can do for a few days at a time. MRS. DAY

WANTED, in Roxbury, light.

WANTED—Roxbury, light.

SIGN WORK—Wanted, position in sign shop; good letterer and stendi cutter; days at a time. MRS. DAY

WANTED—Position as manager of genfor a few days at a time. MRS. Days.

75 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass.

28 WANTED Position as manager of genurserymaid's work for young colored cyling and provided provided and selected spirl. Address PLACEMENT BUREAU, rm., 114, Roxbury High School.

WANTED Position as cashier by WRITER (38), accurate systems.

H. INMAN. Box 141. Swarthmore. Pa. 4
WRITER (38). accurate, experienced in magazine and daily newspaper work, wants position as editor; now employed; good habits. ROY E. DOWNER, 134 Hughes ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires position, wholesale dress and costume house, shipping and stock clerk; 2 years' experience; opportunity for advancement; travel to any part country; best credentials. ISI-DOR TOTZEN, 17 W. 111th st., New York.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN (25), 5 years' experience in YOUNG MAN (25), 5 years' experience in eakwater construction, desires position ith contractors where ability is apprecied; can furnish unquestionable reference. Address L. J. MALONEY, 1422 Arch. Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

position in a good company; line of ork heavies and grand dames. Address CORMA YEAGER, Hightstown, N. J. 1

RHODA FORD, 230 W. 62d st.,

LADY desires position few hours daily reading, or would attend to shopping and correspondence. MRS. J. E. BIRKEN-MAYER, 102 West 93d st., New York. 31

Likely Assistant You Need Reads The Monitor's

ment 66 ADS 99

YOUNG MAN (35), a worker, seeks per tion with reputable house or individua ide business experience as secretary, als desman of securities; wish to make in ediate connection any part of Unite late connection any part of Unitees; high grade references furnished. GRAY, 477 Central Park West, New

AN ACTRESS of long experience desires NORMA YEAGER, Hightstown, N. J.

(HAPERON Lady would like to chaperon party to Florida, Philadelphia, or New York, Address MES. K. KERST/NG, 540 Manhattan ave., New York city.

(HEERFIL YOUNG LADY of ability, good reader, sewer, housekeeper, tactful, traveled, references, desires position as companion; call any day, MISS VERA T. BARTLETT, care Thompson, 107 W. Stoth St., New York.

(COLORED GIRL, strictly reliable, wishes position as general houseworker and plain

New York.

COMPANION—Position wanted with one or two persons by refined young woman of good address; educated and artistic; good entertainer; prefer Brooklyn or New York. Address MISS MARY HETHER-LINGTON. 60 Clifton pl. Brooklyn, N. Y. 2 DAY'S WORK—Colored woman wards washing, froning and cleaning; best refrences. MRS SALLIE MOORE, 235 W. 1 DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years successful experience, desires work by the day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference. MRS, E. GARDNER, 16 W. 21st

DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' accessful experience, desires work by the accessful experience, desires work by the ay, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city eference, MRS E GARDNER, 16 W.

Very

Employ-

You can tell him the kind of a worker you want free of cost. See Page 2.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LADY (30) wishes position as daily stary or companion; bright, cheerful, v LADY (30) wishes position as daily secretary or companion; bright, cheerful, well educated and favorite with children; New York city preferred. E. C. GRAY, 47 (Central Fark West, New York. LADY (80) wishes position as daily secretary and companion; bright, cheerful, well educated and favorite with children; New York city preferred; E. C. GRAY, 477 Central Park West, New York. 31 (MAN AND WIFE (colored), wish place; MAN AND WIFE tenences, and water and generally useful; wife cook and laundress; city references. Address J. TURNER, 435 W. 117th st., New York city.

OFFICE ATTENDANT desires position: OFFICE ATTENDANT desires position: young girl with best references. HANNAH R. BUTLER, 645 Columbus av., New York: REFINED, CHEERFUL YOUNG WO-MAN desires position in a good home as companion or helper; location no object. MRS, M. G. WHITSON, 324 Clifton pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires position; little experience. FANNIE SIMON, 1226 Maison av., New York; tel. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY desires parmanent position; capable of taking en-fre responsibilities. MISS E. L. GOL-DEY, 162 E. 37th st. New York.

WANTED, by lady who is musical, ultured and refined, position as managing cousekeeper; understands fine sewing and housekeeper; understands fine sewing and repairing. MISS EMILY MYERS, 1720 Green st. Philadelphia, Pa. 30 YOUNG LADY, refined, intelligent, has afternoons free; wants position in dentist's office, social secretary. arternoons free; wants position in dentist; office, social secretary, companion or reader MISS A. L. STRANG, 34 Sidney pl., Brook n. N. Y.
YOUNG WOMAN would like light

work for spare time; small remunera tion; good reference. ETHEL STAR. 32th st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

reference. MRS. E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st. New York.

DRESSMAKER, competent fitter, desires employment; 52 day, MRS. SHAFTER, post map advertising proposition Missouri, fistrict sales manager, 1600 East 10th st. Sires position with reliable concern; can ENCE M. GOLDMAN, 312 W. 120th st. SINCE M. GOLDMAN, 312 W. 120th st. GRADUATE (Wanamaker school) desires permanent position as hair dresser, and manicure; Brooklyn or New York; GRADUATE (Wanamaker school) desires permanent position as hair dresser, and over a year's experience in South, New York.

FASHION SKETCH ARTIST, refined young lady, desires position in New York and Outsekeeper in home; position wanted by lady with hotel experience on wanted by lady with hotel experience and first-class for five ferences. MRS. M. STILLWELL, 33 N. Briggs av., Bichmond Hill, N. Y. LADY desires position few hours daily reading, or would attend to shooping and 3006 Prairie av. Chicago.

WANTED—To corespond with a manufacturer's agent to represent us in introducing high grade steel and from castings in the St. Louis district. ALLOY STEEL CASTING CO. Wheeling, W. Va. 30 WANTED Middle-aged woman for general housework and cooking; no laundry. MRS. W. J. H. BOWN, Kirkwood P. O. St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman wanted in small family. MRS. G. FRECK-ELTON, 1608 Garfield Bildg. Chicago, Ill. 1 STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; young lady wanted in real estate office. CHASE CO., 136 W. Lake st., Chicago. 1 WANTED—Competent maid for general work; wages \$7; keep laundress 2 days MRS. F. D. UPDIKE, 327 Forest ave. ARS. F. D. Lake Park, Ill.

WANTED—Good girl for general house sork; must be able to do plain cooking sork and the sork an good references required: go home nights. MRS. JAMES A. HEMINGWAY, 331 Beiden ave., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-Maid for general housework

WANTED—Maid for general nonactive in family of 3; no washing and froning: modern home. MRS. GEO. C. STORM, 1100 W. Main st., Owosso, Mich.

WANTED—Young man or woman for fews hours in afternoon to take care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the ca

Elgin, III.

AUSTRALIAN returning desires to represent American firm; patent or agency.

Address A. T. SENN, 1353 Madison st.,

Chicago, 25 Chicago. 25
BOOKKEEPER (25) wishes position in the West; 5 years' experience; reliable and good worker; best references. Address EDWARD BORAY, 523 W. Sth st., Canton.

CARPENTER, non-union temperate, allround man, wants position; can take
charge of work; will leave city. HERMAN
E. RUETTNER, 27 E. 40th st., Apt. 4.
Chicago, Tel. Oakland 5078.
CARPENTERING—Concrete or construction work; first-class man wants steady
position; preferably South or Southwest;
best references. HARRY RAY, Bluffs, Ill.2 CHAUFFEUR—Competent man with 13 years' experience desires position; can drive and keep any car in first class condition. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet ave., apt. E; tel. Drexel 8416, Chicago, III. 1 CITY SALESMAN familiar with grocery, hardware and house furnishing trade in chicago, wants position; salary and commission; can furnish best of references, Chicago, H.C. EVANS, 2353 West 56th st. Chicago, H.C.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, competent, experienced concrete, timber, steel or brick desires position; can show results. G. C. WELCH, 6351 Mouroe av., Chicago; Hyd

CORRESPONDENT. Private Secretary or right-hand man; educated Englishman (25) of good appearance, seeks a connection where real opportunity lies ahead of initiative; traveled in Europe and U. S.; will go anywhere here or abroad; will gladly commence humbly to prove ability. Address MANSEL B. GREEN, Findley, Ohlo.

EDITOR seeks position; qualified for full charge or department; versatile writer; extensive trade journal experi-ence capable reviewer and literacy edi-tor, M. AINSWORTH, 64 W. Schiller st., Chicago, flat A1.

MARRIED MAN (36), quick and accurate at figures, desires position in accountant's office, or in auditing or inventory work. M. J. GROB, 637 Atlanta av., St. Louis, Mo.

Louis, Mo.

ORCHARD OR FARM POSITION wanted by first-class man; agricultural college student with experience in management; fine references, B. G. DAW, 355 Belden av., Chicago.

PIANO TUNER AND REBUILDER—Ten years in business for himself in Chicago, seeks a connection with a high-class concern either on east or west-coast, but would consider other locations; high-class references; educated; can act as salesman, office man or manager of branch store, do outside tuning or oversee large repair shop; salary \$25 up, according to position filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308 West st., Findley, O.

MAN handy with tools, a worker, wishes work, any kind; also do painting and paper hanging. JOHN CHRISTIAANSE, 2946 Emerald av., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN who has sold hardware and recery trade, speaking 4 languages, is spen for position; can show record of siles. J. J. KUBU, 253 Liberty st., Conceaut, O. 27 SALESMAN with 6 years' road experince selling typewriters open for regular
ine, city or traveling, or position as
filee correspondent. L.D. DANIELS, 615
SHOE CLUBE. SHOE CLERK-Position wanted in the store by a young man having mad special study and special study. special study of requirements for such sition. ALBERT H. THURSTON, Wash-gton, Ind. SITUATION of any kind wanted by a oung man (21); reliable and ambitious. Address BERNARD CASPER, 2511 Hirch STENGGRAPHER correspondent assist.

at, executive; young man of 32 alert, ex-rienced, trustworthy, desires useful here a future is evident. HARRY 6. VERPACK, 6354 Kimbark av., Chicago, 4 OVERPACK, 6354 Kimbark av., Chengo. 4 STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE AS-SISTANT—Youn man (24), neat appearing and neat and accurate worker, desire po-sition; will go anywhere, WM, D. NOWLAN, 135 Er. Greene pl., Brooklyn. TRAFFIC MANAGER-Position wanted TRAFFIC MANAGER Position wanted by man of II years' experience in R. R. Work, A. E. MARTIN, 43 N. Spring st. YOUNG S Wabash, Ind. Wabash, Ind.

**TRAFFIC MANAGER of vast experience, bas been before I. C. C., extraordinary character and ability; open for engagement; hest of references. W. R. WORK. 1133 Third ave., Detroit, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

A FRENCH GOVERNESS desires post lon in a good family; is experienced an in a good family; is experience caks French, German and English. A cass MISS C. WYEZAMER, care B. anch, 39 S. State st. Chicago, III. A REFINED YOUNG LADY desires position as managing housekeeper; fond of children; or as a companion to a lady willing to travel, MISS SALLIE STANSI. FER. 148. Ontario st., Chicago. Phone BOOKKEEPER-Position wanted by

EDUCATED, capable young woman ants position general agent, manager hicago; salary and commission; no solicit age: experience office work, soliciting EXPERIENCED, competent stenograph like position; preferably with law MISS JENNIE SCHUTT, 1246 Dear-av., Chicago. 27 GOVERNESS Fostion desired by young ngilsh woman; kindergarten, primary usic; best references KATHLEEV OWEN, 707 E. 50th st., Chicago. BOWEN, 707 E. JOHN St., Unicago.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined American lady desires position. MRS. CAR-MIENCKE, 6043 Calumet av., Chicago.

LADY desires position in family as moth-'s helper. EDITH M. RAYMOND, 2111 adiana av. Chicago, 27 LADY would like position in good home as housekeeper; refined, good cook, real housekeeper; phone Scoley 267. MISS LULU L. HICKS, 2113 Washington Boul. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-ition in home of refinement; can take en-tre charge, MRS, G. M. SCOTT, 3211 Pros-ect av., Cieveland, G.

POSITION in office wanted; 4 years' experience in elerical work; can operate types writer; can furnish best of references, MISS MAREL SCHUMAKER, 1432 Schools, Chicago. Tel. L. V. Sir. 20 STENOGRAPHER, capable, 10 years' experience machinery bonds; insurance; not

pity J. Lanigan, 966 Barr st., Cincinnatt, O.

WANTED—Young lady desires position as companion; would like to travel; location no object. Address BLANCHE E.
FORD, 608 Huron st., Berlin, Wis.
WANTED—Position as stove demonstrator; am experienced and capable. MRS.
M. KATHERINE JOHNSON, 6237 Green, wood av., Chicago.

WANTED—Position as companion and maid to lady zoin South or abroad. MRS.
M. SCOTT, 2808 Prospect av., Cleveland, 0.2
YOUNG LADY with ability would like clerical position with chance to advance, ple. Chicago, Ill.

28

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE MAN WANTED—Thoroughly temperate steady man to take charge of a stable of horses; one that understands the care of horses. Apply to D. STEWART JESSOP, while 37.

TEMBER CUTTERS WANTED Four cood me who understand felling timber; reliable, temperate me, and considered the work of the work ood reliable, temperate men. Apply of STEWART JESSOP, Ashland, Baltimore D., Md.; tel. Cockeysville 37.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE A-1 SHOE MAN with 10 years' experi-A-1 SHOE MAN WHILL IN FELLS EXPERIMENT AND THE STATE OF THE SHOP IN THE SHOP I

Fexas. 31

CARTENTERING—Concrete or construction work; first-class man wants steady position; preferably South or Southwest; best references. HARRY RAY, Bluffs, III.2 hest references. HARRY RAY, Bluffs, III.2

MEAT CUTTER—Position wanted at once
by man with 5 years' experience; can furish hest of references. P. A. GRIFFIN.

Calro, Ga.

ORCHARD OR FARM POSITION wantthe first close many conforting ac-

ORCHARD OR FARM POSITION wanted by first-class man; agricultural college student with experience in management; fine references. B. G. DAW. 353.

POSITION wanted as manager of country estate; practcal and scientific training; up-to-date on agricultural methods; thorough knowledge in thoroughbred stock and poultry. D. RUSSELL DOWNEY, Rock Hall, Kent county, Md.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE AS. STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE AS-SISTANT—Youn man (24), near appearing and neat and accurate worker, desires po-sition. and near and accurate worker, desires position; will go anywhere. WM. D. NOWLAN, 135 Ft. Greene pl., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

A LADY who has excellent dramatic talent, a graduate of a school of action, would like to communicate with manager to go on road with some good company. Address MRS. ADA SHERIDAN, 255 E. TRIGG av., Memphis, Tenn.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Competent white woman to housework for two: can use boy in ore. MRS. J. H. HORRIGAN, Olney.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE—Young man (21) wishes learn some kind of business. FREDER. CK W. FINK, 4530 N. 14th st. Omaha. BOOKKEEPER (25) wishes position

EXPERIENCED RETAIL GROCER, cap-YOUNG SALESMAN wants position with

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKER wishes work by the DRESSMARER WISHES WORK AND AND ERSEN, care Mrs. Rickans-eld, 3350 Lafayette st., Denver, Col.

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

PERMANENT—Good home on beautiful lertanna ranch, near Paso Robles, Cal., or man and wife (cook, farm hand) of wo good women; capable, willing to do eneral housework, cooking for 2 adults and about 6 men; good wages to right copile; will pay fare here after six mouths; a chifdren. MRS. H. R. BLAKE, Paso cobles, "Bertanna Ranch," Cal.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PERMANENT - Good home on beautiful ertanna ranch, near Paso Robles, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN, Well SALES OR ADVERTISING AGENT wants position; locally or traveling in southern California; Al references, JOHN T. MORGAN, Station A. Pasadena, Cal. 27 pect av., Cleveland, O.

MATRON—Position wanted by trustworthy woman in railroad station, store, or missifution, or as eleket agent in station. Chicago, and the station of the station of the station of the station of the station. The station of t

W. Main st., Owosso, Mich.

WANTED—Young man or woman for fews hours in afternoon to take care of thouse, Evanston, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR with one year's experience on newspaper, high school and ad-writing education, desires position.

STENOGRAPHER private secretary, etc., 24 references, desires position; STENOGRAPHER NORMAN, 300 Barr st., Cincin-park of the companion for lady (American) in Los Angeles or vicinity; references exchanged. Miss. LIDA WILLIAMS, 710 GOVERNESS or companion desires position.

GOVERNESS or companion desires posi-tion in Protestant family; can teach gost-lish branches and music; thoroughly ex-perienced; willing to go anywhere or travel; excellent references. MISS ELINOR E. ASHROOK, 673 South Second st., San Jose, Cal.

CANADA-FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' general office xperience, wishes position in British Co-unbia, GEO, WHITE, 1266 Richard st., ancouver, B. C., Can. HELP WANTED-FEMALE RESIDENT NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted for 2 little girls, age 6 and 8 years. Apply MRS. HYMANS, 49 Prudential Luildings, Brighton, Sussex, Eng. 28

WANTED A cook, general Apply MRS, AIREY, DEVERON, Farnborough, Hants, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR, age 30, married, requires situation in England; well up in repairs; highly recommended. P. ACRES, Station rd., Lunningdale Berks, Eng. 23 rd., Luminiquete Science and the CoAL AND COKE—Expert whose engagement as manager of large inland and export business has just expired wants good position, proferably with large colliery corporation in Canada or elsewhere.

as commercial manager, sales, etc. J. VI ITY, Meulove av., Liverpool, Eng.; tel. Wavertree. ENGLISHMAN (24) desires situation: first-class commercial experience in London; bookkeeper, typewriting and traveling; conscientious and trustworthy. G. BARTON, 65 Claremont rd., Forest Gate, London, Eng.

ENGLISHMAN, extensive commercial experience, seeks appointment as manager for Latin-American trade; references at New York, London and Paris, JOHN PEARCE, 700 Calle Corrientes, Buesnos Aires, South America. LIGHT WORK of any kind wanted for winter; caretaker, night watchman or any responsible position. ENOCH NEWTON, 730 Maryland st., Winnipeg, Man. 31 MOTOR CLEANER—Man, age 20, defres situation; willing to be useful; highly ecommended. ARTHUR WIGMORF, station rd., Lunningdale Berks, Eng. 28 SITUATION wanted by practical business man where energy and intelligence are required; temperate; reasonable salary; references. Address EDWARD H. BAE-MER, Pine Grove. Ontario, Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION or housekeeper, secretary in England; lady, 50, wishes position; good needlewoman. MISS OSBORN, 62 Castlenan-Barnes, London, S. W. 28 position filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308
West st., Findley, O.
POSITION AS SALESMAN desired: have soid gro. and hdwre. trade in lowa, Minn. erences as to ability and character: ref-dress W. C. MILLER, R. R. No. 2, Stz. D. Idress MISS LILLIAN LOCHAR, 207 Company, Milwauker, Wis. Box 92.

Would like to communicate with manager, to go on road with some good company. TRIGG av., Memphis, Tenn.

TRIGG av., Memphis, Tenn.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER — Experienced good references at small town preferred good references. Adminimately: Not preferred good references. Adminimately: Step of the small town preferred good references. Adminimately: Step of the small town preferred good references. Adminimately: Not preferred good references. Adminimately: Step of the small town preferred good references and the small town preferred good references. A

WESTERN UNION PLAN FOR CHEAP WEEK-END CABLES IS EXTENDED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The cheap week-end cable Union with the Dominion of Canada bid fair to become a world-wide institution. Some months after the establishment of the service with Canada, the Eastern prelate, Dr. F. A. Perry; master of work, Telegraph Company adopted it between Frank L. Cameron; master-at-arms, B. the United Kingdom and South Africa, F. Van Riper; keeper of records and and an extension of the service by that seals, Charles H. S. Parker; master of New Zealand, India, the Straits Settle- exchequer, Arnold M. Wilson; inner ments, and Hongkong.

The practise of the Western Union has been to accept cable letters in plain Lancaster; representative, Charles E. language up to midnight on Saturday Coombs; alternate, E. L. Thompson. for transmission to any part of Canada, for delivery on the following Tuesday morning, the rate being one fifth of the ordinary charge for messages of not less tertained by Mrs. F. F. French, 15 Glen-

In the case of South Africa the "weekend letter telegrams" are sent by the Eastern Telegraph Company from the United Kingdom to the Union at a tariff of 15s, for the first 30 words, with 2s, 6d, additional for every additional five These messages may be sent written in either Dutch or English, but codes are not accepted under the reduced

It is more than probable that by the beginning of the year arrangements will have been completed to include Australia speaker at the meeting of the Fortand New Zealand in the service. The nightly Women's Club today. rate will be 18s. for 30 words and as the present ordinary rate is 3s. per word, this will mean a saving of £3-12s. on a this will mean a saving of £3-12s. on a At a meeting of the Good Citizens inside guard, Daniel A. Hayes; outside 30-word message. It is further hoped Forum at the Wollaston Unitarian guard, S. B. Hetherington; keeper of that the governments of India, the Church, Sunday, Levi H. Turner deliv-Straits Settlements, and Hongkong will ered an address on "Proportional Legisvery shortly be included in the new ar- lation."

DUBLIN COMMERCE ENVOYS REPORT ON CONGRESS IN BOSTON

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland-A report of the international congress of the chambers of commerce of the world, held at Boston, Mass., was submitted to the Dublin Chamber of Commerce at its quarterly secretary, Mrs. Herbert Bennett; treasmeeting by its delegate to that congress, urer, Mrs. Albert Kelsey. Richard Gamble. Mr. Odlum was also deputed to represent the Dublin chamber.

Mr. Gamble explained the purpose of the international congress to be to facil- day afternoon. itate commercial intercourse, promote cordial relations and consider commercial congress in Boston.

In conclusion he said that when business men representing practically the whole world met together to discuss weight in the future development of hall Saturday night. commerce, and must tend to an amicable Mrs. Wallace Conant, soprano; Miss sures. It was evident that in the future church yesterday. the interests of the commercial communities should be considered in the settlement of international disputes. The commerce of a nation being as its breath should be an important consideration in

A cordial vote of thanks was passed with acclamation, for the report.

RUSSIA RIGOROUSLY **ACTING IN REGARD TO EXPULSION OF JEWS**

pulsion which was issued some months No. 207. ago by the Russian authorities is now being rigorously enforced.

Ekaterinoslaff, Podolia and Volhynia, sentative of the S. P. C. A., with a large and here the Jews, who are mostly well- number of citizens have placed with to-do shopkeepers, traders and small Congressman Ernest W. Roberts a petilandowners, have but a few weeks dur- tion for a right of way over the governing which to liquidate their affairs and ment reservation for a road from the are, in consequence, losing heavily. The center of the town to the Highland dis financial loss, however, is but a part of trict. the hardship of the expulsion order; there is also the cruelty of expelling whole families from their homes in the middle of a Russian winter.

Besides the expulsion of Jews from the Kherson district, a further edict has, the Nile." Since Sept. 1, expelled 6000 Jews from Nicolaieff. This port will soon take rank as a first class naval station, and as soon as this takes place the remaining 30,000 persons of Jewish nationality will be expelled en masse.

EARL LOREBURN NOW "VISITOR" (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Earl Loreburn has been elected visitor in the room of Viscount Peel by the master and fellows of Balliol College. Lord Loreburn was an hon- church yesterday. orary fellow of the college, and when olar of Balliol he obtained firsts in classical moderations and Lit. Hum. as well as the Ireland scholarship.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Supt. George Murray of the Malden or the parcel post system here. will be made.

letters inaugurated by the Western day for promotion to captaincies and mond; master of exchequer, D. B. Butler one deputy chief of the department.

Spartan lodge, K. P., has elected: Chancellor Commander, Edwin E. Foden; vice-commander, Herbert W. Miller; mpany is now announced to Australia, finance, Frank M. Hungerford; master of guard, William N. Rodgers; outer guard, Charles W. Anderson; trustee, Fred E.

WINCHESTER

The Anti-Suffrage league will be engarry street, Wednesday. Mrs. L. J. Sanderson will be the speaker.

Selectmen have been requested by the Deliberative Assembly and other organ- the superior court at East Cambridge izations to see if they can secure from the Arlington Gaslight Company a lower dent for next year's board. rate for gas. At tonight's meeting of the selectmen will be given another hearing on the subject.

Mt. Vernon lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the third degree this evening. The Rev. Charles T. Billings was the

QUINCY

Services will be held in the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday

The services at the Universalist Church, Sunday evening were in charge of the Young Peoples Christian Union. The city council will meet tomorrow

MEDFORD

Mayor Charles S. Taylor announces that inaugural exercises will be held in Medford armory Jan. 6 at 8 p. m.

Worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Charnock; worthy patron, Henry Herbert; associate matron, Mrs. Grace M. Talcott: conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Hook; associate conductress, Mrs. John Gannon;

MELROSE

urday evening, President J. Sidney Hitch- secretary, John H. Sheridan; financial problems. He enumerated the congresses ins was renominated for president, and secretary, John O. Thompson; treasurer, nominated.

CONCORD

The High School Alumni Association matters the result must have great held its annual reunion in Monument

settlement of matters in dispute by Barker, violinist, and Lawrence Cook of Thursday evening means of friendly interchange of opinion Worcester, organist, assisted the choir at without recourse to more drastic mea- the vesper service in the First Parish R., and the W. R. C. will hold a joint amendments to the constitution, but

Grange officers will be installed Jan. 7. Jan. 14.

ROCKLAND

A vesper service was held in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon. Dr. George W. Tupper delivered an address on "Immigration."

A cantata was sung at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The monthly meeting and dinner of held in Grand Army hall this evening.

Souhegan lodge, district deputy, will John Jewell; J. Longo, John Davis., take his staff of Wakefield officers to ODESSA, Russia-The decree of ex- Lynn to instal officers of East Lynn lodge

WINTHROP

The Rev. Frederick M. White, pastor The governments affected are those of of the Baptish church and local repre-

BROCKTON

The Rev. Dr. Andrew W. Archibald will lecture at the Waldo Congregational church this evening on "The Land of

The aldermen will hold their final session this evening.

ABINGTON

Pilgrim lodge 75, I. O. O. F., will hold public installation in January. Services will be held in the North Congregational church Tuesday evening.

The Rev. E. W. Smith of Fall River conducted services at Grace Episcopal

The public schools reopened morning.

WHITMAN Plymouth Rock lodge, K. of P., has

postoffice has completed arrangements elected: Chancellor-Commander, C. A. Two Boden; past chancellor, C. H. Townsend; deliveries of mail to all parts of the city vice-chancellor, W. H. Marine; prelate, W. A. Wolforth; master of work, Clyde Ten of the members of the fire de. Stetson; keeper of records and seals, E. partment took civil service tests Satur. C. Porter; master of finance, H. S. Raymaster at arms. Roy Marine: inside guard, Henry Peck; outside guard, Wil-

liam Beden; trustee, Elmer C. Porter; representatives to grand lodge, C. A. Randall and E. C. Porter. The residents of Northville are to or ganize a Sunday school.

meeting of the Monday Club held with Mrs. G. A. Salmon, 999 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, this afternoon.

be installed Jan. 21.

John Eills lectures on "Russia" this afternoon at a meeting of the Waban Woman's Club in Union church vestry.

The officers of the Royal Arcanum will

"Art and Music" are discussed at a

A meeting of the board of aldermen has been called for this evening to draw six jurors for the January session o A caucus will be held to choose a presi-

John Hermann Loud will give an orgarecital tonight at the First Baptist hurch, Newton Center.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

Howard lodge has elected: Chancellor ommander, Frank L. Howard; vice chancellor, M. Henry Hayes; prelate, George Dunphe; master of work, Charles Farren; master at arms, Louis Wilbur; records and seals, F. E. Lealand; master of finance, A. C. Snow; master of exchequer, W. E. Weston; representative to grand lodge, the Rev. E. B. Maglathlin; trustee, Orvis F. Kinney.

The West Bridgewater grange will go to Stoughton this evening to confer the third and fourth degrees.

MIDDLEBORO

Loyal Olympic lodge, I. O. O. L., has lected: Past noble grand, Mrs. Thomas Dewhurst; noble grand, Miss Minnie Fagerberg; vice grand, Mrs. Philip L. Egger; secretary, Miss Annie Ironsides; financial secretary, Mrs. Maud Hastay; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Osgood; conductor Middlesex chapter O. E. S. has elected: Mrs. Frank Thomas; warden, Miss Katherine Ironsides; chaplain, Miss Ethel McCreedy: inside guardian, Mrs. George H. Keedwell; outside guardian, Mrs. Mary Scott; trustee, Mrs. Harry Saye; delegate, Miss. Aschsie Godfrey; alternate, Mrs. Lucky Haskell.

These officers of Summer Hill lodge, A. Melrose lodge of Elks gave a party to O. U. W., have been elected: Past master

NORWELL

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist

The D. Willard Robinson post, G. A.

The public schools reopened today.

ARLINGTON

William O. Partridge on Claremont avenue by the Arlington Heights Sunshine statute lengthen or shorten the four Club.

Officers of Bethel lodge, No. 12, I. O. the Rockland Commercial Club will be O. F., will be installed Wednesday evening.

odge, D. of R., will have its installation field; treasurer, E. E. Johnson; steward, Jan. 16. Jan. 7, Thomas E. Staples of Walter Crossman; standing committee, ture.

WERSTER

John J. Murdock has received the conract to build a residence in Pomfret for Miss Beatrice Stevens of New York. George Fournier has left to assume his uties as overseer in the weaving departnent of a mill in Manville, R. I

BRIDGEWATER

Bridgewater grange will entertain the Old Colony Pomona grange at Old Fellows' hall, Saturday.

The high school reopened this morning. WATERTOWN

will be held this evening in Town hall to consider the layout of streets in the Edenfield section.

LEXINGTON The annual children's afternoon under

the direction of the Old Belfry Club will be held Saturday afternoon. HANOVER

The public schools reopened today. MR. SCHWAB SENDS WATCHES

6031 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, Suite 750 People

s: From 1 to 12 insertions, 15 cents a line; 13 to 25 inser-ons, 10 cents a line, nonpared measurement. An "inser-editions of one day and the "International" and "New

WINTER RESORTS

Hotel Clarendon

The Garden Spot of Southern California Hotel Green PASADENA, CAL. has a Worldwide Reputation

Open from November to May G. G. GREEN, Owner-D. B. FLUMER, Mgr. Booklet and Information at 1180 B'way, New York. Tel. Madison Sq., 4748 HOTELS INDIAN RIVER

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Electric light and elevator, steam heat. All
outside rooms, single and en suite, with and
without bath; SOFT WATER SUPPLY; white
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LIARDS, BOATING, SHOOTING and FISHING, Orchestra. Rates reasonable. Descriptive booklet on request. Through Pullman
service. HOTEL INDIAN RIVER CO., Props.
Louis Jenness, Manager.

EDUCATIONAL

BUSINESS TRAINING Young men and women with a business train Young men and women with a business training are qualified to manage their own bowiness affairs, and not rely on the say-so of others. The training afforded by Maiden Commercial School costs little, but produces big results. We train our students from practical experience to become successful business men and women, in the handling of their own affairs as well 'as being expert assistants in the employ of others—the salary-increasing kind. Send now for (free) folder. MALDEN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Maiden, Mass. Begin day school any Monday, evening school any Tuesday. WALTER LEROY SMITH, President.

CONGRESS SESSIONS GENERALLY FAVORED

Sentiment Said to Be Crystallizing in Both Houses To- with ward New Plan Which In- Norway st. cludes Inaugurations

ADVANTAGES, URGED

WASHINGTON-Sentiment is crystallizing in both houses of Congress in favor of having the annual sessions begin the children in Odd Fellows hall Satur- workman, John Coulter; master work. in January, instead of December, as at man, George Turner; foreman, Henry present, and of having the Presidents-At a caucus of the new aldermen Sat- Paul; overseer, A. W. Martin; recording elect inaugurated in January, at about the time of the assembling of Congress. which had been held, spoke of the wel- Clerk of Committees Victor C. Kirmes, Fred W. Sims; guide, Charles Turnbull; This plan also would mean that a new Dress Suit Cases, which we want to sell be come with which the delegate had been come with the delegate had b received and told of the work of the City Collector James W. Murray were re- side watchman, Richard Swanson; rep- gin work in January following and not Goods. side watchman, Richard Swanson; representative to grand court, John Coulter; Alternate, James Sheridan, Sr.; trustee custom. It would mean that in every Alternate, James Sheridan, Sr.; trustee custom. It would mean that in every year there would be a session of Congress, The W. Sims.

13 months alterwards, as is now the custom of Congress, as is now the custom. It would mean that in every year there would be a session of Congress, the custom o public business might demand, instead church at Assinippi will hold a social of having biennially, as at present, to FOR SALE—Small town car, 4 cyl adjourn on March 4 regardless of whether of the control of th

its work had been finished. Some of these changes would involve installation of officers at G. A. R. hall others can be accomplished by statute. The meeting date of Congress, for instance, can be changed from the first Monday in December whenever Congress sees fit to make the change, but a A matinee party will be held Wednes-day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. the odd-numbered years. Nor could a years for which a President had been elected, and make him go out of office in January instead of in March.

In both houses of Congress measures are pending which have all of these changes in mind, and it has been thought Hose 2. Hanson fire department, has cleeked: Foreman, Joseph Dowler; as cleeked: Foreman, Joseph Dowler; as deep Dowler; as sistant, Charles Raby; clerk, W. M. Garda, D. of R., will have its installation field; treasurer, E. E. Johnson; steward, in 16. Jan. 7, Thomas E. Staples of Welter Communication for final action during the present session. But should this be impossible, it is quite clear that there will be favorable small room to let. Telephone Back Ray action at some section at some

There has been a good deal of sentiment in favor of carrying the inaugura-tion forward until the last Thursday in April, and a joint resolution to that effect was up for vote in the House last June 1. It looked as if it would pass, but Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin offered an amendment changing th last Thursday in April to the first Monday in January, whereupon the author of the resolution, Representative Henry of Texas, withdrew it from consideration, and nothing has since been heard of it. The April date is in the interest of elaborate outdoor ceremonies, which obviously could not be carried on in January

While there is a good deal of senti ment in Congress in favor of the April A special meeting of the Watertown date for the inauguration, it is generally Board of Trade and Improvement League conceded that if the sessions of Congress are to begin in early January of each year, a newly elected Congress takat the same time. The January date sidered for opposing more licenses. for inaugurations is quite generally fav- The meeting was held in the Stewart jurisdiction over this character of legis- were represented.

There will be efforts to get this ques- tive Sanford Bates, George W. Penniman, tion up in both houses during the pres- Robert H. Magwood, the Rev. C. W. SOUTH BETHLEHEM-Two hundred ent session, but the judgment of the ex- Blackett and the Rev. A. A. Forshee. operintendents at the Bethlehem steel perts is that there will not be sufficient which the new President will call,

REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

California Irrigated Lands

Located in the beautiful Sacramento Valley. Rich, fertile, productive. Abundance water supply. No drouths, no crop failure, but every opportunity for success.

These lands have all been under cultivation, wheat, barley, etc., having been raised without treigation—with irrigation production is greater, and about everything grown in the United States can be raised there successfully, which should give sure and certain returns.

Our Agricultural Department is on the ground to consult, so that you are wisely directed. Alfalfa—the wonderful forage crop—will give you a good income; and stock raising and fruit culture will, with careful management, make you independent in a few years.

Write for free booklet and full Jetalls.

KIHN IRRICATED LAND COMPANY

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BO1 5th Ave., Cor. 42nd St. NEW YORK CITY California Farms and Ranches

Large and small acreage, improved and unimproved. Write for particulars. S. W. WINSOR Oakland, Cal-404 12th St.

REAL ESTATE-TEXAS FOR SALE—Splendid 640-acre stock arm in southern part of Callahan county, exans; good house, well and natural water; 65 acres in field, 400 tillable, very rieh at cotton, grain and fruit do well, Cash r terms, Address owner, DR. J. F. NODE.

FARM LANDS-FLORIDA FLORIDA LANDS—East coast truck and fruit lands; home of famous Indian river orange and grapefruit; adapted pecans, sugar cane, cotton and corn; free book on application. G. M. McKINNEY, General Agent. Jacksonville, Fla

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT at No. 7 Summer room house; all modern con lences; near steam and electric cars J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET-Furnished house in Weymoryears lease from Feb. 1, \$450 per y dontal house, 8 rooms, bath, steam of 5 freplaces; hardwood floors; new lture and complete equipment; 7 trains or cars. R. R. BOLLES, h. Mass. Tel. Wey. 282-M.

APARTMENTS TO LET Two and Three-Room

Suites for Rent kitchenette and private recep-moderate rental. Apply on 38 Hemenway st., corner of

TRUNKS, BAGS



After Ymas always a lot of Odd Bags and

AUTOMOBILES

MANAGER WANTED

BUSINESS MANAGER wanted for an

TO LET—One half small office, the facil-les; moderate expense; only one person ow occupying. Apply Room 326 after

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SAMUEL GRAHAM
Insurance In All Its Branches
175 West Jackson Blvd., Insurance
Exchange, CHICAGO
Tel. Wabash 953, Drexel 7627

ROOMS

64 HUNTINGTON AVE. Suite 3-Nicely furnished room, B. 3808-R.

ROOMS-CHICAGO

LARGE, beautifully furnished room, in high grade apt.; private home. Tel. Aus 18284. Call eve. or Sundays. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

An energetic, capable and resourceful representative for an Electric Vehicle Co., who desires to have an agency in Boston.

Address L 74 Monitor office.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms. DORCHESTER FOLK OPPOSE LICENSES

Opposition to the issuance of additional liquor licenses in Dorchester was voiced ing hold within two months following at a meeting of citizens Sunday eventhat election, it would be good business ing, at which the Dorchester No-License to inaugurate a newly elected President Association was formed and plans con-

ored by the judiciary committees of building, Geneva avenue. Twenty-three both houses of Congress, which have organizations of a civic or reform nature Among the speakers were Representa-

The temporary officers elected are works have just received Swiss watches, time to reach a vote, and that the ma- George W. Penniman, chairman; C. L. this Charles M. Schwab sent one to each from ter will go over until the special session Van Sbagen, secretary, and Arthur S. Kimball, treasurer.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.



it snugly on any corset. Prevent coret bones or steels from breaking



SOUTH PACIFIC KELP CO., 4419 St., San Diego, Cal. Originators

CATNIP BALL A Toy for Cats

C DANIELS, 172 MILK ST. BOS-TON. MASS. WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES-CHICAGO

CARRELLA MOODY LADIES hair dressing, manicuring, sham-nooing and bleaching, imported hair goods il4 Venetian bidg. 15 E. Washington st. Chicago, Tel. Central 2965, Automatic 42348

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JOHN K. WARD Attorney at Law Olean, N. Y. WILLIAM DONAHUE orney and Counsellor at Law. Liberty Street, New York. WILLIAM C. MAYNE Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law Mutual Life Bidg. Philadelphia, Pa.

LEX N. MITCHELL, Lawyer COWAN & HOLLIS Attorneys-at-Law 601 Otis Building, Chicago ELIJAH C. WOOD Attorney and Counsellor 29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

GUSTAF H. CARLSON City and County Surveyor. 25 N. Dear-born street, Chicago. Tel. Randolph 3283. DENTISTRY

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DR. BRADFORD NELSON POWELL Tel. Ox, 1290-140 Tremont St. coms 910, 911, Lawrence Bldg., Bost DR. D. V. ROWER Phone Central 4374 atte 1430 Peoples Gas Edg., Chicago, III

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KANSAS CITY ED. LOCKHART House Painting and Hardwood Finishing Signs and Striping a Specialty 513 E. 10th St. Home Phone Main 9206

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The DUNTLEY is the only sweeper with both the SUCTION and also a REVOLVING ERUSH and one can therefore both VACUUM CLEAN rugs and carpets and pick up all LINT, THREADS, PINS, ETC. IN ONE OPERATION.

EASILY EMPTIED-Dust compart ment in form of a drawer. FULLY GUARANTEED for one year against any defects whatever in workmarship or material.



TION. LIGHT IN WEIGHT. LOW IN PRICE. AGENTS

Works nke an old-fashioned Carpet Sweeper.

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PLUMBING McMahon & Jaques HARDWARE, PAINTS

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LET ME PLACE your magazine subriptions, new and renewals, and save you me and money; let me quote lowest rates a the periodicals you desire, or send cata-ing. HARRY G. ALEXANDER, Maga-ne Agency, Glens Falls, N. Y. PETS 0 Dr. Daniels' Dog Bread

Is best for dogs and pupples; at drug and grocery stores; send for booklet on feed-ing. DR. A. C. DANIELS, 172 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

LOST LOST—On Sunday evening, near the Common, a mink fur collar; reward. Ad-dress P 84, Monitor Office.

Are You Interested in Poultry?

At the time of the forthcoming Boston Poultry Show (January 7-12, 1913), the attention of raisers and fanciers of poultry, here in New England particularly, will be focused upon the many subjects relating to the raising of poultry. Besides its local circulation, the Monitor has a very large circulation throughout this territory. Anything relating to the sale of poultry stock, etc., advertised at this time will receive an unusual amount of attention and the poultry section of this paper offers an excellent opportunity for producing businessgetting results. From facts you submit we will gladly write your advertisements without any obligation. The price of this poultry advertising, which will appear on Thursday of each week, will be per nonparcil line (12 lines to the inch):

For advertisements with cuts: 1 to | For advertisements without cuts: 25 insertions, 12 cents a line; 26 or more insertions, 10 cents a line.

12 insertions, 15 cents a line; 13 to | 1 insertion, 12 cents a line; 2 or more insertions, 10 cents a line,

No advertisement taken for less than three lines.

Nour order sent in now will receive prompt attention.

SMITH & McCANCE

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings



experimental post roads



REAL ESTATE, NEWS

tee of the Boston real estate exchange for the year 1912 is being sent to mem. prises hers. The usual large number of bills Real Estate Exchange: relating to Boston real estate interests were read and considered and action of

the new statute forms. Copies of the the new statute forms. Copies of the warranty and quitclaim deed and also the mortgage form are ready and are now being distributed to members. They he used on New Year's day and may be used on New Year's day and thereafter. Explanatory extracts from the statute are given on the title pages of the forms. said to save fully one half the time formerly required in transcribing alone, and are appreciated by practically and Santial st.

SALE OF DEDHAM ESTATE

Walter A. S. Chrimes has conveyed to the Fisher-Churchill Company, a tract of about 32 acres of land on Eastern avenue and East street, abutting the Fairbanks property and extending to Wigwam pond. The buyer intends to Wellard P. Whiltem C. Lands Mark 1. Johnson to Henry McLellan, Rockdale st.; q.; \$1.

Bertha P. Johnson to Henry McLellan, Rockdale st.; q.; \$1.

William W. Babcock, mtgee., to William W. Babcock, 1. St. Wellard P. Whitemore, tr., to James H. develop this land in connection with the other property. Joseph Balch was the

SALES IN THE NEWTONS

John T. Burns, Newton, reports the sale of a tract of land on Hampshire street and Valentine park, West Newton hill, containing 43,377 square feet. The land has a frontage on Hampshire street of more than 200 feet. The purchaser is J. A. Karnheim of Boston and the grantors the estate of Lucy Valentine. Mr. Karnheim intends to erect a beautiful residence. The value of the lot is \$8200.

Mr. Burns also reports the sale of a 12-room house and 21,000 feet of land at 67 Arlington street, Newton, junction of Pembroke street, assessed for \$9500. Mrs. Nora Sullivan of Boston was the purchaser and buys for a home. Thomas Weston Jr. represented the grantor.

The same broker reports the sale of the lot of land on Tremont street, junc tion of Marlboro street, Newton, which at \$2250. John R. Waters of Brighton, piled by the F. W. Dodge Company. the purchaser, will erect an attractive ce. George R. Wood, executor of the Maria M. Gay estate, was the grantor.

SOUTH END TRANSACTION

Two four-story brick houses valued at \$12,200 comprises the largest transaction CUSTOM MEN'S PAY reported today, and they were purchased by Witold Dzengelewski et al. from William F. McGrath. The property is at 802-806 Harrison avenue, between Northampton and East Ienox streets, South End. The land contains 2610 square feet and carries \$3200 of the assessment.

WEST END CONVEYANCE

Sophie Galeman has purchased an in-Philips and Revere streets, which consists of a four-story and basement brick house and 955 square feet of land. The The land carries \$2000 of this amount, and the price paid for the interest was \$2989.75.

DORCHESTER PURCHASE

Katherine F. Nelson has purchased from the Investment Real Estate Trust a parcel of vacant land fronting on Dorhester avenue, Welles avenue and Santuit street, containing 11,937 square feet valued by the assessors at \$4800.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending Dec. 28, 1912:

Dec. 24	77	47 28	Amt of mtgs \$145,350 108,025
Dec. 25	Holid:	N.V.	
Dec. 26	45	99	76,125
Jec. 27	68	29	116,828
Dec. 28		33	118,158
	0.46		
Totals	348	159	8564,486
Same week 1	911368	176	1,669,084
same week 1	010391	204	883,300
Week end Dec	21, '12, 448	221	1,030,764

MISS VIOLET ASQUITH ARRIVES NEW YORK-Miss Violet Asquith, laughter of the British premier, accomanied by the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps. In a few days she goes to Washington where she will be entertained by Ambassador Bryce. She ex-

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS PROBLEM

oects to return to England on Jan. 11.

nold the balance of power.

PLYMOUTH VETERANS TO MEET

BROCKTON, Mass.-Fletcher Webster church in the afternoon, with addresses. Pemberton square.

The report of the legislative commit. SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comthe latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the

BOSTON (City Proper)

were read and considered and action of the directors or legislative committee of the exchange is given in detail. The report is signed for the committee by the chairman, the Hon. Charles F. Adams, 2d., and by the secretary, Frederic H. Viaux.

In order to encourage the use by members of the new short forms of real estate instruments permitted by the statutes of this year, the directors authorized the preparation of blanks of the new statute forms. Copies of the

SOUTH BOSTON

ROXBURY

planatory extracts from given on the title pages
These short forms are

Jacob Waters to Paul Waters et al.,
Ottawa st.; q.; \$1.
Robert M. Dobblins to Title Guarantee
& Mortgage Co., Cedar st.; q.; \$1. DORCHESTER

Investment Real Estate Trust to rine F. Nelson, Dorchester av., Wei and Santial st., 2 lots; d.; \$1. DORCHESTER

Willard P. Whittemore, tr., to James H. ameron, Murray Hill rd., d.; \$1. Realty Trust of Massachusetts to Lawence L. Holden, Washington Heights av.; Realty Trust of Massachusetts to Law-rence L. Holden, Washington Heights av.; d.; \$1. Margaret Callahan et al. to Harriet E. Callahan, Bellevue av., West and Orange sts.; rel.; \$1. BRIGHTON

Albert J. Bramford to Charles W. Reed, Upland rd.; q.; \$1. Charles W. Reed to Ralph A. Hatch, Up-land rd.; q.; \$2. CHARLESTOWN

Francis W. Lawrence et al. to Boston & Maine R. R., Boston & Lowell R. R.; q.; \$. HYDE PARK Ellen Kearney to Earle E. Bagnall, Beacon st.; w.; \$1.

CHELSEA Thomas T. Pike to Charles H. Attwater, tr., Beacon st., 2 lots; q.; \$1. WINTHROP

Edmond Martineau to Jane E. Martineau, Somerset av.; q.; \$1. REVERE

Margaret Dunn to Patrick J. Dunn, Mountain av., 2 lots; q.; \$1. George W. Casavant to Peter S. De Costa, North av.; w.; \$1.

BUILDING SUMMARY The following statistics of building contains 8014 square feet of land, valued operations in New England were com-

C	0	12	٧	T	11	ACTS	AW	AR	DED	ľ	1	1)	DE	C. 24	
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					200	economic district	-	-	-	í	ú	-		-	,	

PROBLEM TALKED

That customs inspectors need encouragement of more pay to be more efficient | rels and 2500 pounds of fish, was declared by William E. Russell of New York, president of the National terest in the Caroline A. Nye estate et al. States Customs Inspectors Association nated at 46 Garden street, between of the Port of Boston, at Young's Hotel, Saturday evening.

"The inspector has very little interest entire property is assessed for \$5700. business houses and the corporations are giving their employees an interest in the draws a dividend, and many large firms all over the country are giving increases in pay and pensions to their men.'

AUTO FOR SCHOOL OFFICERS ASKED

The Everett school committee will ask the city government for an appropria-tion of \$700 for an automobile for the superintendent of schools and members the various buildings in the city. Charles E. Bowman of the Watertown.

N. Y. high school, has been elected a sub-master of the Everett high school in place of John L. Hayward who takes a sub-mastership in the Somerville high graduate of Malden high, '06, and a teacher at Methuen, Georgetown and Saugus, has been elected teacher of the first grade, Winthrop school, and Miss Gretchen Benjamin, a graduate of Greenfield high and North Adams normal school, '04, teacher in the Lincoln school ninth grade.

SHIPPERS MAY

Shippers may have express labels printed, which will be a combination of as sub-ports. Newburyport. Worcester, CONCORD, N. H.-If the Legislature, the labels now used by the express com- Salem and Marblehead. Under New Bedwhich convenes Wednesday, concludes panies, together with the shipper's name ford will come Edgartown, Fall River, straining the city commissioners from that plurality elections adapted in No- and address, according to the transporta- Provincetown, Plymouth and Barnstable, acting on the order in council that the vember do not apply to the election of tion department of the Chamber of Under Springfield will come Holyoke. the same date it will proceed to elect Commerce, which has received the ruling Gloucester will stand alone. Governor and several senators. There from the interstate commerce commisare 208 Republicans and 196 Democratic sion. The colors, however, must be those in Maine, where there are 14 now. They members, but the Progressives claim to of the prescribed express label, yellow will be Aroostook, Passamaquoddy, Banfor prepaid, and white for collect.

HEARING ON "L" PLANS JAN. 13

post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief public hearing on plans for the proposed Vermont. Providence will be the only County G. A. R. Association and Relief river between Sullivan square, Charles- port. Bristol and Warren as sub-ports.

SHIPPING NEWS

Six days behind scheduled time, the British freighter Daleby, Captain Collier. reached port today from Cette and Marseilles. On Dec. 25 the vessel was boarded simultaneously by two seas, fore and aft, which damaged the steering gear, twisted and broke the rails and deck fittings. Robert Blance, chief officer, who was aft with-the captain, was caught and thrown against the rail. He will be sent to his home in Glasgow. The Daleby brought a cargo of 5000 tons of

Bunkers on the Dutch freighter Zaandyk were nearly empty when Captain Dekker piloted his craft up Boston harbor yesterday at daybreak and tied up at Mystic-docks, Charlestown, completing a 22-day voyage from Rotterdam. Adverse conditions were encountered all the way across the Atlantic ocean, de-laying the vessel so that she made port eight days late. A cargo of 2000 tons was brought in by the steamer, 1800 tons of which are for Boston, the remainder being consigned for Philadel-

Lively bidding for all kinds of fresh groundfish took place at the fish exchange, T wharf, today, because only nine arrivals came in with fish. All nah. varieties were scarce and prices were high. Arrivals were: Ethel P. Penny York, 51,500 pounds, W. M. Goodspeed 9000, Margaret Dillon 7000, Elizabeth W. Nunan 16,500, Sadie M. Nunan 13,300, James & Esther 9000, W. H. Reed 5000, haddock \$7.75, pollock \$4, large bake \$6.75, and medium hake \$4.75.

Capt. Edward Bishop of the schooner Ethel B. Penny, which arrived at T New York. wharf today from the fishing grounds, reports the loss of John Smith of St. Jaques, N. F., on Dec. 24 on Cape Shore.
He did not return to the did not return to he did not return to the d gale arose and to avoid being driven ashore the schooner had to leave the vicinity. .

Everything seemed unusually quiet down on Long wharf today, and frequenters of the pier remarked about it. The Boston and Yarmouth line steamer Boston was missed, for she now lies on the south side of Central wharf, near the end of the pier. When the Boston reached port from Yarmouth Sunday evening she went to Central wharf, her new berth, for the first time, and hereafter she will tie up there regularly.

Capt. John Burton of the Gloucester hooner S. P. Willard says that the erew of his vessel were saved when the \$10,000. She carried a cargo of 1500 bar- court.

Dec. 24, by the steamer Dorchester, the so-called shipping mone tested by the British owners, it is said, ing week, pull the Alcazar off the shoals.

BAY STATE HAS BUT FOUR PORTS UNDER NEW PLAN

Within a fortnight President Taft is Treasury James F. Curtis on the pro- ing \$30,000,000. of the school committee while visiting posed consolidation of ports of entry under which Massachusetts is to have but four regular ports with numerous sub-ports of entry.

immediate attention to the report. He members of the House on Jan. 7.

Under the proposed plan of consolidation the four Massachusetts ports will and others, and will recommend a mem-Springfield. The name of the port of Ohio on the appropriations committee. Boston will be officially changed from Boston and Charlestown," as at present, USE NEW LABELS to "Boston," at the request of the business men of Boston.

Under the Boston district will come There will be but four ports of entry

gor and Portland. There will be no change in New Hampshire, Portsmouth HEARING ON "L" PLANS JAN. 13 remaining the only port of entry, St. Monday, Jan. 13 is set for a second Albans will be the only port of entry of

Arrived Str Sicilian (Br), Peters, Glasgow, via Halifax, N S. Str Anglian (Br), Toozes, London.

Str Daleby (Br), Collier, Marseilles Str San Jose (Br), Davison, Port Limon, C R. Str City of Memphis, Garfield, Savan-

Str Santiago, Gavit, Galveston Tg Ontario, Howes, New York, twg

bgs Ellenville, J. H. Rutter and Sidney. Tg Perth Amboy, Farnham, Perth Amby, twg bgs 767 Perth Amboy, 796 and

Tg Plymouth, Hansen, New York twg bgs L. & W. C. Co. Nos. 8, Philadelphia, 2 and 15 from Philadelphia.

Tg Concord, Betts, twg bgs Cardenes and Cienfuegos, from Newport News. Tg Monocacy, Lloyd, Philadelphia, twg bgs Enterprise, Manatawney and Saucon. Tg Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, New York, twg bgs Rondout, Weehawken and Marion.

Tg Watuppa, Hammond, New York, twg bgs Nesquehoning and Winthrop. Sch Van Allens Boughten, Wolff, Norfolk.

Cleared Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore, via Newport News.

Str City of Memphis, Garfield, Savan Str James S Whitney, Crowell, New

Str Camden, Strout, Portland. Sailed

Str Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N B; tgs Perth Amboy, Wodan 1200, and the Mary Emerson twg bgs 796, for Manchester, and 784, states are fortunate in their opportunity 12,300. Dealers quoted: Steak cod \$11 for Bangor; Mercury, twg bg Shamokin, to treasure their historical data from the per hundred weight, market cod \$4.75, for Portland; Monocacy, twg bg Enterprise; schs Baldare (Br), Bear River, N S; Luther T. Garretson, Wiggins. Strs Kershaw, Baltimore via Newport

WASHINGTON-Members of Congress, for these uses would be the most apwho remained at the capital over the propriate monument obtainable to the holiday recess, said today that the appropriation measures are in good shape for deliberation when both Houses reassemble on Thursday.

With the resumption of business the Indian appropriation bill will be again of every citizen of the state who underwas destroyed recently at Guion under debate in the House, while the sland, near Gabarus, C. B. The Willard Senate will resume the impeachment is valued at \$11,000 and was insured for trial of Judge Archbald of the commerce

The House ways and means commit-Claims for \$75,000 salvage instituted tee, the so-called money trust investigat-Association of Customs Inspectors, at the first annual dinner of the United the first annual dinner of the United British steamer Alcazar, which was chant marine committee, which has been picked up at sea, off Cape Lookout, on subpensing witnesses for the inquiry into owned by the plaintiff, are to be con- prepare at once for hearings the follow-

in the government," he said. "Large Agents of the owners of the Alcazar For the first time in many years the gave security at Beaufort, N. C., for the urgent deficiency bill was avoided during vessel's release. The tug Columbia, the pre-holiday recess. The legislative. business, the United States Steel Cor- which rescued the crew, was unable to executive and judicial appropriation billhas passed from the House to the Senate and the Indian and postoffice appropriation bills are pending before the House. The fortifications bill, which will cut considerably under the \$7,000,000 estimated by the war department for the purpose, is ready to follow these supply measures. The army appropriation bill is almost completed and only a few finishing touches are needed on the rivers expected to have laid before him the and harbors omnibus appropriation bill, report of Assistant Secretary of the which will run into a total approximat-

The Democratic members of the House committee on ways and means have been called to a conference on Jan. 4 to consider the committee vacancies in the House. Its recommendations will be sub-It is said that the President will give mitted to a caucus of the Democratic

school. Miss Edith Franklin Skillings, a toms service, having but to order the desired changes and notify Congress of his Flood of Virginia as chairman of the action. The approval of Congress is not foreign affairs committee, to succeed required, though Congress may, by pass- Governor-elect Sulzer, will determine the ing a new law, upset the President's fight over the chairmanship of the public lands committee between Representatives Graham of Illinois, Ferris of Oklahoma be Boston, Gloucester, New Bedford and ber to succeed Governor elect Cox of

ONE-MAN POLICE PLAN ENJOINED

ST. JOHN, N. B.-An injunction repolice force of the city be reduced to one man, has been granted by Judge McLeod on application of the chief of police.

GRANGE TO OPEN INSTITUTES

READING, Mass .- With North Reading grange tonight will be held the first of a series of grange institutes in which the societies of the Patrons of agriculture, will speak

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

WASHINGTON POST-No better use uld be made of the \$500,000 appro-

The Road Mt. Vernon

than in building a highway from Washington to Mt. Vernon, home of Washington. The idea of Congress, however, was that the money should be distributed among all the states, or at least among those willing to bear part of the expense themselves. the hinterland of their minds, many of the members of Congress who voted for the appropriation had visions of another pork bar'l added to the annual rivers and harbors and public buildings bills, and this hope might be rudely destroyed should the \$500,000 be used in building a great highway to Mt. Vernon. A great, modern highway from Washington to Mt. Vernon would be a splendid memorial to the founder of the nation, conomy of improved highways that st. Paul, for Sout vould influence and benefit the entire Lustiania, for Lucitania, for Medit Stampalia, for Stampalia, for concrete example of the results being accomplished by the government office of public roads in various parts of the country, while the general-distribution of the \$500,000 among the many states would not make the slightest impression

Sampara, ports

Zeeland, for Naples.

Zeeland, for Antwerp via Dover.

Breslau, for Bremen.

La Provence, for Havre.

President Grant, for Mediterranean ports Chicago, for Havre.

Franconia, for Mediterranean ports

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE - Little New Hampshire has a building for her historical papers which cost \$500,000. Likewise

Monument To Early Minnesota

Ohio. Wisconsin spent \$650,000 on her building. Minnesota has spent nothing. New very beginning. First deeds of property. treaties with the tribes that once fought the buffalo where now stand great cities, complete files of the leading newspapers, News and Norfolk; James S Whitney, these may all be had at this time. They will never be available again. Minnesota has such a collection. It is quartered in rooms in the basement of the state capitol. The accommodations are so limited that a considerable part of he material is boxed and stored in the sub-basement. The state needs the space louian. for use of its office force. Even the newspaper files are sadly in the way. The Legislature of Minnesota is no orer than its neighbor Legislatures of Wisconsin and Iowa. The history of Minnesota is of no less importance than the history of those states. A building memory of Hennepin, Marquette, Nicollet, Lewis, Clarke and Pike. The Minnesota Historical Society does wonder fully well to devote its chief attention to erecting such a monument. In that work it is entitled to the earnest support

> INDIANAPOLIS NEWS - "If prices rose 100 per cent in the last 10 years,

lower them ?" is a question somewhat sneeringly asked by critics of the incoming administration. Without entering into an argument as to the responsibility for the increase, the question may be answered by referring to Congress. A special session will be Ceeanic, for New York. gress will take up the Payne-Aldrich tariff law schedule by schedule. The day of "scientific" tariff making as exemplified by the hearings cunningly influenced by the glove, the wool and the fluenced by the glove the steel interests has passed. Revision now must come step by step, article by Rhein. for New York.

Article, in order that everything may be clear, that the consumer may be relieved of unnecessary burdens and also lieved of unnecessary burdens and also that the businesses affected may be treated fairly. All this takes time. Crying as is the need for cheaper clothing, and for more reasonable prices on farm machinery and household utensils, the need for cheaper food is greater. The empty market basket" has not been so HIGHER PAY FOR much of an empty campaign slogan as some might imagine. The market basket has known hard times during these last

10 years, and it needs immediate relief.
. . . Attention should be paid to the tariffs on food supplies, particularly on taxed as to be little represented in the import list. Meats are higher today than they ever were. Congress could and should look into the meat situation. abolish the duty on live and slaughtered mports, and lighten the quarantine restrictions so as to make importation from Canada, Mexico, the Argentine, Paraguay, and even from Australia, possible. England did this long ago.

CLERKS REELECT MR. EASTTY

George R. Starkey recording secretary, will also speak. Charles Cramm financial secretary, Edward W. Brady treasurer.

H. F. ROSS PASSES AWAY Henry F. Ross of 414 Walnut street,

various parts of the country.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

of the \$500,000 appro-priated by Congress for lists and is subject to change without no-experimental post road.

Transatlantic Sailings EATBOUND

shington, for Bremen memorial to the founder of the nation, and would furnish an example of the economy of improved highways that would influence and benefit the entire

oa le-for Mediterranean ports. le-for Mediterranean ports. er Wilhelm II., for Bremen. Amsterdam, for Rotterdam, and, for Antwerp via Dover. retania, for Liverpool. have Kansas, Iowa and

Raltic, for Liverpoo C. F. Tietgen, for Kaiserin Auguste

Sailings from Beston Saltings Food
Sicilian, for Glasgow
Arabic, for Liverpool
Numician, for Glasgow
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Pretorian, for Glasgow

Sallings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Portland, Me Sailings from Montreal All sailings from St. John, Hallfax, or Portland, Me., during winter.

WESTBOUND Sallings from Liverpool for Roston.
for Hallfux
for New Yo New York.

sliania, for New York, rula, for lioaton..... gantle, for New York... lile, for New York... uretania, for New York. Sailings from London

stands at all the dependence of the pres-Mesaha, for New York.... Minnehaha, for New York. ent upon the records of the past. Sailings from Southa netonka, for New York..... netonka, for New York. ker Wilhelm II, for New York. indelphia, for New York.... werin Auguste Victoria, for New what can the Democrats do in four years to

k : Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. tic. for New York papells, for New York. dent Lincoln, for New York.

Sailings from Glasgow Sallings from Hamburg

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre

WHITE STAR MEN

From 1000 to 1500 men who enter this increase, although at the Boston offices but fraternalism, brotherly love and co no official notification has been received, operation. Democracy is going to do as the payrolls are made up at Liver- away with the stratification of society

CREDIT MEN WILL HOLD DINNER

Members of the Boston Credit Men's Association will hold their sixteenth annual dinner at Youngs hotel Jan. 14 at p. m. Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superin-Old Colony Lodge of the Brotherhood tendent of the Boston public schools, of Railroad Clerks yesterday elected will discuss "The Business Man's Inter-George W. Eastty president for his tenth est and Influence in Public Education." who came to Washington last May to term, H. J. Townsend vice-president, Edward A. Filene and William N. Swain succeed Ambasador Zamacona, leaves to-

OLD NORTH CHURCH REOPENED

Historic Christ church, Boston, was opened Sunday, with a service conducted by Bishop Lawrence celebrating Corps will entertain the Plymouth Elevated railway bridge over the Mystic port in Rhode Island and will have New- Husbandry of North Reading, Wakefield, Newtonville passed away yesterday, its one hundred and eighty-niuth anni-United States, attended the service.

Sailings from Rotterdam Sailings from Genoa Canopic, for Boston ... Berlin, for New York ... Sailings from Trieste Martha Washington, for New Argentina, for New York..... l'aunonia, for New York.... Sailings from Flume Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND zs from San Francisco Sydney..... u, for Hougkong.... Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan.

*Ventura, for *Wilhelmina, *China, for *Honolulan, *Manchuria, *Sierra, for Salings from
"Inaba Maru, for Hongk
"Lord Curzon, for Hongk
"Shidzuoka Maru, for Ho
"Lord Derby, for Hongs
"Relicrophon, for Hongs
"Relicrophon, for Sydney,"

Sailings from Vaucouver Marama, for Sydney...... Mouteagle, for Hongkong..... EASTBOUND

Awa Maru, for Scattle ..

Thina, for San Francisco. Harama, for Vancouver.... Wilbelmina, for San Franci

*Carries United States mails Incoming Steamships at Boston

DUE TODAY Agres ... L. P. Holmblad Copenhagen DUE WEDNESDAY DUE THURSDAY DUE FRIDAY Batavia Carlsbrook Cliftonian DUE SUNDAY

DUE MONDAY

.... Calcutta ...

....Antwerp Jan. 7
Jan. 11
Jan. 18
Jan. 23
Jan. 3300 miles cast of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday; dock at 9:30 a. m. today.
Jan. 34
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Jan. 39
Jan. 39
Jan. 39
Jan. 39
Jan. 30
Jan. 300 miles cast of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday; dock 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.
SS Potsdam, Rotterdam for Halifax and New York, was 1086 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 10 a. m. yesterday.
SS Neckar, Bremen for New York, was 1250 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 10:40
Jan. 18
Jan. 18
Jan. 18
Jan. 18
Jan. 25
Jan. 26
Jan. 27
Jan. 28
Jan. 29
Jan. 20
Jan. By Wireless

DEMOCRACY IS SPEAKER'S THEME

Prof. Charles P. Fagnani of Union port as deck hands and stokers on the Theological Seminary, New York, spoke meats, potatoes and the like. Under present conditions these are so heavily taxed as to be little represented in the Jan. 1. The line has announced this "Nothing will solve social differences,

into classes. When shall we have democracy? Whenever we want it earnestly and intelligently. Whenever we shall determine to have God's will done in the United States as it is done in Heaven.'

AMBASSADOR CALERO LEAVES

WASHINGTON-Manuel Calero, Mexican ambasador to the United States, day for Mexico City to ask President Madero to relieve him of his post.

RED CROSS FUND \$6638.36

Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the American Red Cross, of 44 State street, acknowledges the contribution of \$6. Wilmington, Woburn, Everett and Mr. Ross was a building contractor in versary, after undergoing six months re- 638.36 thus far to the fund in aid of County G. A. R. Association and Relief river between Sullivan square, Charles-port, Bristol and Warren as sub-ports.

Corps Jan. 15 in this city. There will be town, and Everett, to be held at the loint meeting at Central Methodist office of the United States engineer, 25 do away with useless ports and useless worth, secretary of the state board of struction of many large buildings in Roosevelt, former President of the organization is raising. The amount previously acknowledged was \$6,039.81.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry NEW YORK STOCKS COTTON EXPORTS

TRADERS INCLINED TO CONSERVATISM

High Rates for Money and Future Uncertainties Induce Caution and Restriction in Transactions

MARKET TONE EASY

Stocks displayed an easy tone during the early sales today. The New York market opened fractionally lower, and prices continued to droop without any apparent support. Losses extended from B good fraction to a point or more.

There was nothing to encourage operations on the buying side. Money rates are high and traders were inclined to move cautiously pending the turn of the year. It was pointed out that while fundamental conditions are sound there are so many uncertainties marketwise that conservatism is the best policy to pursue for the time being.

Following the early weakness a few stocks rallied somewhat but business remained very quiet in both New York and Boston. Amalgamated Copper, after opening off % at 751/4, declined to 75 and then rose more than a point. Reading opened off % at 166, declined to 165¼ and advanced a point before mid-

American Beet Sugar was unchanged at 471/4 at the opening. It advanced to 48 and then sold below 47. American Woolen opened off a point at 19 and Inter-Met pf... dropped another point. The Erie issues and International Pump were weak.

Local securities moved within a narrow range of prices. The market was without special feature. Good advances in General Electric, Canadian Pacific and a few other is- L&N.

Business continued inactive. LONDON-The securities markets left

The settlement ended smoothly, but business was restricted in advance of the ments awaited the £31,500,000 Jan. 1 interest and dividend disbursements.

Loans Circulation Deposits Due banks U. S. Deposits Reserve agents Exch. clear Due from banks. 5 per cent funds. Legal tenders Legal tenders Reserve excess Exs. with res. agts.	178,901,000	Decrease \$1,250,000 *13,000 2,881,000 21,23,000 1,425,000 22,232,000 *207,000 888,000 356,286 *251,714
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NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

and Kansas.

& Tube Company has closed a contract for 750 miles of steel line pipe varying from 2 to 20 inches in diameter. The pipe is to be shipped to India.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Rain tonight; Tuesday unset-tled and colder; brisk to high south winds, shifting to west.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain tonight: Thesday unsoluth, shifting to west winds.

A trough of low pressure, extending from Michigan southward to Forlda, is causing unsettled weather with rain or snow in all districts east of the Mississippi river. Another disturbance central over North Dakota is causing cloudy weather with light snow in the Northwest. The temperature continues mild in all sections. An example of the continues mild in all sections are a tended area of high pressure is central this turbances along the northern border will unsettled weather with moderate temperature to the continues of the continues mild in the probability cause considerable cloudy and ture in the castern districts during the northern border will unsettled weather with moderate temperature in the castern districts during the continues two or three days.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 39 1-6.

IN OTHER CITIES. (Maximum) .42 Portland, Me... .48 Albany .46 Pittsburgh .42 Des Molnes. .44 Chicago .48 Denver .72 St. Louis. .54

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises 7:13 High water, Sun sets 4:20 4:02 a.m., 4:27 p.m.

NEW YORK-The following are the ransactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low d last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:	igu,
2.00 p. m.;	
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Am Ag Chem EAN SAN	7
Am B S & Fy Con' 135 436	- 0
Am Heet Sugar 473: 40	135
221/ 602/	47
Am Cities Agus	114
	47
Am Express 100	56
Am Jee 101/ 401/	160
	19
	413
All Sligar of	725
Am T & T 116 116	116
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	102 1/2
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e	one of West of 24	31 %		
e	1.111 M & St P. 1111/	112		31!
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0	Chino		140	140
-1	Con Gas140	44%	100.14	445
E	Corn Prod 14	140	140	140
	Del & Lack	14	14	14
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	CU Electric 404 7/	188 16	184 %	1.00 1.00
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10	loodrich Co GALL		216	216
1 00	100 pf 1201/ 4	6416	64 16	64 16
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H		40%	40 %	4015
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H	arvester pf114 1/2 1			11414

...114 ½ 114 ½ 114 ...110 111 110 110 18 1/6 18 3/6 18 % 63 1/6 63 14 Int Paper. 1216 1216 Int Paper pf 48 16 181/2 Int Pump pf ... 69 L-W B Co 39 140 39 140

82

251/2

112 6 112 6

40 %

sues characterized the afternoon trading, Mackay Cos. 82 25 34 Mo Pacific. 40% 40% off heavy in tone with professional aspect. N Y Central ... North American --- 79 79 79 Northern Pacific --- 120 1/4 120 1/4 120 1/4 New Year holiday. Gilt-edged invest- Pennsylvania......121% 28% 28% 23% 97% 98% 97% Pittsburg Coal pf ... Ray Con .

American Railway shares and Canadian Pacific turned flabbier in sympathy with

your market.

The hanging fire of the Balkan negotiations caused unsteadiness in foreigners.

Mines were harder. De Beers unchanged 2t 20 15-16. Rio Tintos off \(\frac{5}{2} \) at 72\(\frac{7}{2} \).

Continental bourses closed irregular.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

A decrease in the reserve excess of 356.286 was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks.

ment of the Boston clearing house banks.

was shown in the weekles	81 L Southwest 34 34 1/2 34	4
ment of the Boston clearing house bank	St L Southwestern 35 35 35	
The average relearing house banks	EL Bouthwest'n nf 7c no	
		5
8251,714. The statement in theretse	Texas Pacific 221/2 221/4 22	1
\$251,714. The statement in detail follows:	The Towns Co 221/2 221/2 22	
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Tooms / Dem	I Amiri Av	
Loans		34 4
Circulation \$215,239,000 \$1,250,000 Deposits 7,222,000 *13,000	Union Pacific	56
Deposits 7,222,000 *13,000 Due banks 178,901,000 2,881,000	Union Pacific188 % 159 % 158	16 15
Due banks 178,901,000 2,881,000 U. S. Deposits 70,222,000 2,123,000		
Reserve uggetts 890,000 21,000	FO 500	-
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Due from book 13,988,000 1 496 000		6
5 per cent funds 27,175,000 2 222 000	U S Rubbar 5 107 107 107	107
Legal tendows 372,500		
	Cocteel cold	
	a referral	,
	racaro Chem of 115	109
		115
Increase	West Maryland 81 81 80	80
Excess of war		
Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$3,072,000; reserve agents \$4,358,000.	" USL Maryland of Co	. 40
agents \$4,358,000.	1001/ 2001/2	
	108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2	103
NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY	*Ex-dividend. +F	
The HOLIDAY		

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. The governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange has voted to close the THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE exchange next Wednesday, New Year's Jan. 1 is a legal holiday in every state in the Union except Massachusetts Paul.

PIPE CONTRACT CLOSED PITTSBURGH-The Youngstown Sheet Exchange

Decline. †Ex-dividend. PREPARING FOR **DISBURSEMENTS**

Banks are busy today in preparing for Jan. 1 interest and dividend disburse ments. As a consequence there is very little doing in money. There is some shifting of loans and will probably be more. About all the business is in call money. Rates are absolutely in the control of lenders, and for outside loans depend entirely on the generosity of the ender. As to business between banks and their own people, rates will probably be governed largely by those prevailing in New York. It is thought that New York rates do not advance over 12 per Sational Carbon.

Cent. Rates may hold here at 8 per cent Chunker Outs. cent. Rates may hold here at 8 per cent as the maximum, but should they ad. as the maximum, but should they advance in New York to anything like 20 Am Ship Building do pf.
Sears, Roebuck Co vance in New York to anything like 20 per cent, the market here might be further marked up. At the moment call do pf. Scars, Roebuck Co do pf. Inited Box Board. West Stone Co.

institutions says, "We are not charging over 7 per cent for call money. I believe

NEW YORK-Estimating December sports of cotton at 1,375,000 bales, th calendar year's exports will mark a ne in movement of that fibe from the United States to foreign coun tries. For 12 months, on the above estimate, total exports will be 10,582,23 bales. In six out of 12 months, mor than 1,000,000 bales each were exported This has never occurred before. Another remarkable feature pertains to the high value of the month of maximum move ment. In November, which is the short est of the leading export months, larges total of the season of 1,734,458 baler was exported, valued at unprecedented amount of \$109,604,800. In the following table average export prices are given for two years, total for December, 1912 being estimated on the basis of actua

lovement up to da		or a	ictual
Bales Bales	65 614 600	1913 9.8 10.2 10.6 10.8	14.8
otal10,582,232 Estimate.	617,123,831	11.2	12.9
ly contrast with	1011 41		13

29% By contrast with 1911, the course of monthly average prices is directly opposite for 1912. This year began with a Mason Valley. January average of 9.8 a pound, rising Mass. steadily with fractional interruption Mass El pf......
thus far in the calendar year. In 1911
the highest level of the season was durMass Gas pf.....
Mass Gos pf.....
Mass Gos pf...... 12 % 48 1/2 ing the earlier half of the year, when Mayflower, the small crop of the growth of 1910 forced spinning contract on a basis of 15-to-16-cent cotton. The highest was in Nevada-Cons.... May at 15.1 cents. As soon as the big the market there was a steady decline extending to 9.5 cents in December. Meanwhile the recovery extending over a full year has taken place, on the 12-cent basis and more recently to about 12.5 cents for Olibway...

RAILWAY EARNINGS

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	61/2								
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							379,15		
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1		ree's T		. 1	19.6 Oc	262	\$450	ah	d

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE CHICAGO STOCKS

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	1031/ ₂ 211 124 124 126
A-America	1

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

that we shall go over the year in fairly good shape."

There is practically nothing doing in time money. Rates range all the way from 6.66% per cent for four to six considerations. Year money is 5½.66

The first is practically nothing doing in time money. Rates range all the way from 6.66% per cent for four to six considerations. Year money is 5½.66

The first is quiet; making 7 per cent for calendar year. Standard Oil N J sold to 420, from thaving been declared and this was a steadying locember semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent.

Standard Oil N J sold to 420, frifted down nearly a cent a bushel at June, Dividend is payable per cent. Standard Oil N J sold to 420, frifted down nearly a cent a bushel for the larger movement and reports of this bank, for the election of the directors and the transaction of the direc

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transctions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

UIVI	ODDEDO 10
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Ort- Boston & Maine \$6 96 96 96	VEW YORK
est Butte & Balaklava 3 3 33 33 33	NEW YORK.—New business receive
les Butte & Sup 42 4 43 42 4 42 5	by the United States Stee, corporation
ted Calumet & Ariz 70 \ 71 \ 70 \ 42 \ 6	since the beginning of December has been about on a parity with
ing Calumet & Hecla530 531 530 534	about on a parity with shipments and
en Copper Range 44 44 43 5 43 5	the statement of unfilled tonnage at the
12. Daly West 50 % 51% 50% 51%	and of the month to be published in Jan
12. Daly West 314 50 4 51 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	lary, is likely to show but little varia-
East Boston 142 57 %	ion from the figures of Nov. 30.
11 Edison Elec	urchasing of the past eight mouths
S Edison rets full pd .278 278 278 278 W	nd the approach of the holiday season,
Franklin 8½ 8% 8% 8% 8% 8%	then some slackening in demand is
1 Ga Ry & Elec pf 83 83 83 83 he	sually experienced, this showing is
Groux 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 2 18 3 18 3 18 3 18 3 18	ld to be astonishingly good, particu-
Granby 3 1 3 1 3% 3% 000	rly as the majority of the independent

Ga Ry & Elec pf..... 83 83 eneral Elec184 1/2 189 3 18 3 18 70 9 th Greene-Cananea..... 8 %
Gt North rts...... 2 % Hancock 23 3214

Indiana 32
Isle Royale 234 Kerr Lake.... Lake Copper 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 91 % 9116 94 % 60 1/2 61 1914 1914 214 2%

91 Nipissing ... 914 North Butte 214 234 214 234 2128 123 214 214 orth Lake NYNH&H.....128 127 % 128 Old Colony Mining. 8 21/2 Old Dominion...... 54

....104 Pond Creek Coal 26 104 Quincy 78
Ray Cons 21
Reece Folding Mac 4
Santa Fe 21
Shannon 21 21 16 20 76 21 16 21/2 13 28% 28% 28% 31e 31e 44½ 44½ 1 1 38% 105 14 105 14 105

St Mary's 44 1/2 Sup & Boston 1 1/2 34 % 34 % 34 % 34 % Torrington pf 28 % 28 % Trinity 43 43 28 16 28 16 4 34 4 34 4% 4% 3% 3% 4% 3 1/2 Us Smelting 42% 43 42½ 43 Us Smelting pf 49% 50 49% 49% Us Steel 66½ 67% 66% 67 Us Steel 109 109 109

Utali Copper.... Vermont & Mass150 West End pf...... 99 69 14 69 69 BONDS High Low 88 % 88 % 88 %

Am Tel & Tel 4s... ulf & W I 5s 61% 61% 61% 95 % 95 % 95 % 61% 61% 99% 100 100

DIVIDENDS

able Jan. 15.

road Company has declared the usual terne plates, for instance, the corporaquarterly dividend of 11's per cent on its tion's price is about \$2 to \$3 below that

clared usual quarterly dividend of 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock payable prices as they fear it might result in a Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 1. Monongahela Valley Traction Company declared an initial dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan.

11, to stockholders of record Jan. 8. Last year's dividend was 5 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS
PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 41, was also voted to put the issue on a 6 6.85. that we shall go over the year in fairly Cambria Steel 49%, Electric Stor Bat per cent basis for 1913 payable quar-

GOOD SHOWING OF

UNFILLED STEEL

New Business of the Big Cor-

poration About on Parity

With Shipments-Business

FOREIGN INQUIRIES

ORDERS IS MADE

sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

One of the leading steel authorities a day or two ago declared that he expected the demand for steel will continue throughout 1913, and the fact that all companies are booked up to about the N 1014 1014 1014 1014 middle of the year makes it practically certain that the coming 12 months will N 7614 7614 76 76 be among the best in the history of the N trade. The leading interests will start 91 91 5414 94% the new year with nearly eight months' 14% business on its books. The railroads, N 14 % 216 which have bought very heavily during Pa 216 the latter half of 1912, show little dis-60 14 position to stop buying, and it is stated Re-1914 19% in well-informed circles that their im-214 mediate requirements are not yet nearly 91

One of the principal features of the 314 52% steel market just now is the almost un-21/2 precedented demand for car and locomotive building materials. / During the past Third Ave 4s... 2 1/2 six months about 125,000 cars have been Third Ave 5s. reported placed, compared with a total UnionPacific or 54 of about 100,000 in the calendar year Union Pacific 1911, and the percentage of steel cars Wab-P 2d 4s. to the total is increasing. There is also but not reported would add a substantial figure to this total. Locomotive plants are busier than they have been in years. In fact, the country's capacity for steel cars and locomotives is prac-31c for steel cars and locomotives is prac-tically being worked to the limit, with the result that the steel mills are find-ing increasing difficulty in the steel mills are finding increasing difficulty in meeting the demand for plates, etc., on time.

Another significant factor is the recent increase in foreign inquiries, due in part to the congestion at British and continental mills. The importance of the order recently placed in this country for appreciated when it is considered that Belgium ranks forth among the steelproducing countries of the world. Canadian Pacific has just ordered 30,000 tons of rails on this side of the border and it is likely to buy more, while another export order has been placed by an analysis of the Brazilian railway is in the market for 100,000 tons of rails is in the ma. Let for 100,000 tons of rails. 69% and it is understood that placing of the contract has been delayed solely because quicker delivery than our mills are able to promise is desired. Prices for steel rails on the continent are now about \$31.25, or over \$3 a ton above the quotation in the United States.

It is expected that certain of the independent companies will announce advances in the prices of some classes of steel with the new year, but it is thought extremely unlikely that the leading interest will make any change as it is The Pittsburgh Gage & Supply Com. understood that the heads of the corporapany declared usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable Jan. 2. tion will continue to hold their attitude regarding prices, namely, that they are The Pittsburgh Gage & Supply Company declared usual quarterly dividend of consumers to send them higher cannot result for the good of the trade in regarding prices, namely, that they are Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Com- the long run. A few of the independent pany has declared regular quarterly divi- companies have taken the same stand. dend of 11/2 per cent on preferred, pay- but others are even now quoting well The Youngstown & Ohio River Rail- lines. On boiler plates and tin and The Steel Company of Canada Ltd. de-whole, however, steel men do not seem anxious to see any marked advance in runaway market.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Dec. offered 12.66; Jan. 12.69@70; March prices influence by firm cables and

ing Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Winnipeg total was double last year, although the American receipts were can. Futures opened firm, 2 to 5 up. At lighter than last week.

Corn—Market with fairly good buying the Corn—Market with fairly good buying the Corn—Market with fairly good buying the control of the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stockholders of record Jan. 4. Corn—Market with fairly good buying the corn of the preferred stockholders of the preferred stockholder

Mutual National Banks Cof Boston 5 40 STATE STREET DIRECTORS

DIRECTORS
C. H. W. FOSTER, Pres.
E. D. CODMAN, Vice-Pres.
W. S. CRANE, 2d Vice-Pres.
ALEXANDER H. LADD
GEORGE U. CROCKER
GEORGE W. COBB
WM. H. STICKNEY,

that are not universal among which are worthy of consideration. It banks and is owned entirely and managed by a few men, who give to it daily attention-yet it never loans to its Directors, nor can it loan more than \$20,000 to any one person or firm. For these reasons it has no attractions for promoting or

This bank has

some features

speculative accounting which must be carried in times of financial trouble. It is independent in fact and spirit. Its affairs and its premises are concentrated, and on that account its Directors can have a more intimate knowledge of all its matters, and its officials can be more available for information and advice, and its statements can be at the better disposal of those who would in-

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK.—New business received by the United States Stee, corporation on the New York Stock Exchange, givnce the beginning of December has been ling the high, low and last sales to 2:30 bout on a parity with shipments and p. m. today: about on a parity with shipments and p

the statement of unfilled	and p. m. today:	and the	er aurea	to 2:30	1
the statement of unfilled tonnage at end of the month to be published in Juary, is likely to show he will be to be published in Juary.	the	High	- Low		1
uary, is likely to show but little vary tion from the figures of	an. Am T& Teol		88 %	Last	20
tion from the figures of Nov. 30.	ria- Armour 4 1/28	0.000	91%	88 %	11
In view of the	Atchison gen 44	000	9634	911/2	1
b purchasing of the exceedingly hea	vy Atchev 4s 1960		1021/2	96 34	0
purchasing of the past eight montain	ths Atchison ev 54	100011	105%	102%	6
and the approach of the holiday seaso	Atlantic C L & N col 4.	0000	5214	105 1/2	9
when some slackening in demand	on, Baltimore & Ohio !	0011	07	92 14	
usually experienced, this showing	is Brooklyn 4s		91	91	b
held to be astonishingly good, partic	is Ches & Ohio cv	0.000	\$236		by
larly as the majority of the	U- CB & Q 48	0011	55%	92%	sp
companies report a fall	nt Del & Hudson ev	0.00	97 14	9514	E
companies report a falling off of ne	W Denver fd 5s	000.	821/2		
business in Pecember. They do no	Erie cv A	0011	83%	man e i .	bg
however, seem to anticipate prolonge			76	76	ka
0	d Eric gen lien	PERM	74 %		4
One of the leading steel authorities	Gen Elec ret F pd 5s	103%	400	103 %	
day or two ago declared that he expected	a letter out o stet 4 22 s	80 %	80%	8034	
the demand for steel will continue	Lack Steel 5s 1915	94	93%	94	
throughout 1913, and the fact that al	e Missouri Pacific ev	87	87		_
companies are booked up to about the	NY City 4 22 s 1917 NY Central 4s	101%	101% 1	101%	
middle of the war up to about the	NYRv4.	90 %		£034	
middle of the year makes it practically	NYRy4s	77	77	77	A
		57	1634 -	17 OF	138
		861/2	8612	86 15 bx	S.
	N Y City 4 14 s	25 % 1		25 % bx	
the new year with nearly eight months'	D Y Clty 4 14c	00 4 1	00 10	00 4 10	
business on its books. The railroads,			04 % 10	04 % per	
	A ECILY INSG		25% 9		
the latter half of 1912, show little dis-	* ac Tel C 191 21		5% 5	5% SW	
	weith CA.			9 bus	sh
n well-informed circles that their im-			6 % 6	6%	
nediate requirement that their im-	ACTURATION OF THE PROPERTY OF		634 9	7 1 7	l'o
nediate requirements are not yet nearly		5% (5%	
			5 % 108	5%	
One of the principal features of the	Countriern Pacific on	0.1			To
	couthern Ry 44		216 52	% ter	
demand for our and	Southern Ry 5s 100	- 00		\$ 850	
ve building materials in and locomo-	Texas Co ou	7 34 107	107	3:	100

81 14

Westinghouse cv Wisconsin Central 4s ... 91 1/2 GOVERNMENT BONDS

estern Marylan 1 4s... 83 1/2

2%

Union Pacific 4s

do coupon....100 %
3s registered....102 % 101% 103 upon....10215 4s registered....113 % 114 14 do coupôn.....113 % Panama 2s......100 % Panama 1938...100 %

BOSTON CURB

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er	Boston Ele	12%	
n-	Butto Control	114	
m	Butte London	61%	
	Calaveras	40c	
y	Davis Italy	136	
8,	Engle Black to 114	174	
e !	Ely Consolidated 126	11%	
eli	First National Copper 12c	10c	
e i	Houghton 614	100	
1	Jon Hill 245	200	
lis	lajestic	950	5
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R	aven 17	12	
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8	CHIC	AGO B	OARD	-
2 5	Wheat— Open Si% May	F. & G High	Low	Clos .861
1	Dec	.471/4 .481/4 .49	.47% .47% .48%	.471/4 .481/4
1	Dec 32% May 32% July 32% Fork— 32%	.32% .32% .32%	.32% .32% .32%	.32% .32% .32%
13	day17.50 Lard18.00	17,50 18,02	17,35 17.95	17.45 18.02
7	an 9.67 fay 9.75	9.67 9.80	9.55 9.75	9,00 9,80
	ON TAXABLE			

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. D. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre- 174 bxs cheese, 1114 cs eggs.

Wheat-Market quite steady with The directors of the St. Lawrence & 62; Aug. 12.50@51; Sept. 11.90@93; Oct. withstanding the enormous world's ex-12.65@66; May 12.68@69; July 12.61@ rather bullish European statistics. Not-Chicago Navigation Company have de-The directors of the Maple Leaf Mill. LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton fair decrop had been harvested securely. The ing Company have declared the regular mand; prices steady. Middlings 7.17d, American receipts were again heavy.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str San Jose, from Port Limon, with 32,000 stems bananas, 91 bxs oranges, 5 bxs grape fruit, I et pineapples.
Str Tuscan, from Philadelphia, with
15 bxs dates, 50 bbls sweet potatoes. Str Katahdin, from Jacksonville, with 654 bxs oranges, 829 bxs grape fruit, 9cts pincapples, 43 cts vegetables.

Str Kershaw, from Norfolk, with 224 bxs grape fruit, 1339 bgs peanuts, 767 bxs oranges, 22 cts parsley, 77 bbls spinach, 160 bbls kale,

Str Howard, from Norfolk, with 80 bgs peanuts, 140 bxs oranges, 160 bbls kale, 120 bbls spinach.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1929 bbls 630 bxs, Florida oranges 2161 bxs, Jamaica oranges 91 bxs, Cali, oranges 1164 bxs, lemons 378 bxs, bananas 32,000 stems, pineapples 10 cts, raisins 2750 bxs, dates 653 bxs, peanuts 1419 bags, potatoes 23;118 bush, sweet potatoes, 346 bbls, onions 4532

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 4660 pkgs; last year 2847 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour, spring patents \$4.65@5.10, winer patents \$5.25@5.50, winter straights \$5@5.30, Kansas \$4.25@4.70, winter clears \$4.50@5.10, spring clears \$3.75@ Millfeed-Spring bran \$24.50@25, win-

75 % string of an \$25.00(2.5, wind-96 % ter bran \$25@25.50, red dog \$29, mid-dlings \$24.50@28, cottonseed meal \$32.50, mixed feed \$24.50@28. Corn-Spot, No. 3 yellow 69c, new yellow 561/2c, new No. 3 yellow 57c, ship new No. 3 yellow 551/2@56c, new yellow

Oats-No. 1 clipped white 411/2c, No. 2 clipped white 41c, No. 3 clipped white 40c, ship fancy 40 lbs 41@411/2c, 38 lbs 401/2@41c. reg 38 lbs 301/2@40c, reg 36 lbs 39@ 391/2c. Hay-No. 1 \$22.50@23, No. 2 \$21@

21.50, No. 3 \$17@17.50, stock \$16. Straw-Oat \$12@13, rye \$17.50@18.50. Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 36@ eastern, extra, 34@35c; western, best, 35c. Butter-Northern creamery, 35@36c;

western, best, 35c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.65@ 2.70; California small white, \$3.30@3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.75; red kidneys, Last \$2.80. 1234 \$2.80. Corn Cornmeal - Bag meal, \$1.20@1.22;

116 granulated, \$3.30@3.40, bolted, \$3.20@1.22; Lard-Pure, in tierces, 12c; rendered, Larg Fure, rate 14c; loose raw leaf, 14c; loose raw leaf, 14c; loose raw leaf, 14c. Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.30@ 12c 1.35; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bakt, 614 \$1.45@1.55.

Onions-Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Conn. valley, per 100-lb bag, 75e@\$1; Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.35.

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$8@8.50 (late varieties); per crate, \$2.50

Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.55c; Eagle tablets, 6.45c; cubes, 5.40c; cut loaf, 5.95c; crushed, 5.05c; XXXX powdered, 5.20c; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.05c; granulated, 25-Ib bags and under, \$5.10@5.35; diamond A. 5.05c; Ontario A, 4.85c; Empire A. b 4.85c; extra Cs, 4.60@4.80c; yellow Cs, 4.30@4.55c.

Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.20c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today-1277 tbs, 69,060 lbs butter; 1912—1751 tbs, 770 bxs, 103,980 lbs butter; 111 bxs cheese, 1883 cs eggs. New York Receipts Today-4086 pkgs butter, 904 bys

cheese, 5061 cs eggs. 1912-Holiday, New Years day.

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON—Copper close: Spot £76 5s; futures £77 3s 9d. Market firm; sales, the preferred stock, payable Jan. 18, to stockholders of record Jan. 4.

The Dominion Canners Ltd. declared a dividend of 6 per cent on common stock for year ended Dec. 31 payable Feb. 1. It 6.80

Teceipts 63,000, including 60,000 Ameritough the American receipts were lighter than last week.

Corn—Market with fairly good buying by commission houses. Although the receipts are very large they are not bringing the pressure on the cash mar.

Auctioneers

Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

DOWNWARD TENDENCY IN THE PRICE OF DENVER FIVES

Both Gross and Net Returns of the Company Have Been Improving-Monthly Statements Reflect Greater -Efficiency of Operations

Grande first and refunding 5 per cent dences of growth and development at bonds lately have shown the effect of numerous points along the line. Through the unfavorable elements at work in the traffic must still constitute its largest liquidation on the part of some holders communities have been established along and the consequence was that they soft- the Western Pacific with encouraging inened to within little over a point of dications to traffic and earnings, and their low record price of the year. That efforts are being made to stimulate this was 81, touched in September. These local development and thus in time inbonds sold as high as 90 early in the sure a valuable local traffic, both passencurrent year, and in the early part of ger and freight. It was probably this last year they were 93%; nevertheless, factor which induced the Denver's chairdespite the unfavorable contrast made man to embrace the following paragraph by the present market with those quo-tations, they are still several points "While fully realizing the above the low price of 1911, which was rests upon your company by the obligajust when the Wabash receivership Pacific, your directors are of the opinion, other Gould property.

Denver's first and refunding 5, there have not been heard the same unfavorable rumors which accompanied the de- commitments that have been made. cline of a year ago. As a matter of fact, time in the past few years. For the four months to the close of October, of last spring as follows:

"To be able to present to stockholders and to the close of the corfall to the lot of the Denver again to written by a responsible banking avadiprovide interest on the Western Pacific cate." nds, the showing indicates that the This insures for the present a satis-

annual rate of \$10,800 per mile; net cent bonds. earnings were at the annual rate of \$3204 per mile. Could the system through GRAIN MOVEMENT the period dating from Nov. 1 to June 30 continue the rate of progress recorded from July 1 to Oct. 31, then there will be little hesitancy about the man-ner of reviewing the Denver's position, but there is no likelihood that such favorable monthly returns as those lately season there must come a decided slackas an increase in the operating expense account; as regards the freight traffic ing made with any certainty as to ful-

spect to the economical operation of of the grain belt in this country, necessary later on, the decreases which have been effected thus far in the season will act as an offset to such an extent that the net increases in transportation costs need be no large factor at all in the company's income accounts.

It has been shown that gross earnings thus far in the fiscal year have been at quiet in the continued absence of importthe rate of \$10,800 per mile, and net ant demand, and the more or less nomearnings at the rate of \$3204 per mile. Even allowing for a large falling off later in the season from these figures- the limited inquiry chiefly for small lots say to \$10,000 in gross earnings for the of the cheaper grades, and the general full fiscal year 1013 and to \$3000 in net tone of the market is easy, with some of -there still would be constituted a high record in the gross earnings per mile, and a near-record in the net earnings per mile. The following table shows the figures would compare all those saving for 1913 representing actual re-

sulti	of the	corapa	na':		
		Miles	Oper.	Oper.	Net revs.
1913		2,555	\$10,000	87,000	\$3,000
1912			9,120	6,658	2.468
1911		2,553	9,162	6,250	2,912
1910		2.541	9,273	6,219	3,054
1900		2,534	8,238	5,703	2,535
1908		2,499	8,158	5,172	2,086
1907		2,500	8,371	5.217	3,154
1906		2,477	7,948	4,887	3,031
1905		2.420	7.038	4.202	2,830
1904		2,398	6,858	4,194	2,064
1903		2,378	7.277	4.470-	2.807
1902		2.347	7.250	4,402	2,857
1901		2,330	7.021	4,441	2,580
1900	*******	2,294	6,433	4.011	2,490
1800		9 954	5,600	3,458	2.142
1898		0 020	5.244	3,175	2.069
1897		9 919	4.256	2.568	1.688

Should net earnings continue at the per mile rate thus far shown they too would establish a high mark. But in any case the figures above given would seem to indicate that the Denver & Rio Grande has turned a corner and is retracing-its steps toward a better position in the credit market.

Were the Western Pacific in a position to assume all of its own burdens. the task of the Denver would be light indeed, for then it could meet aff its own obligations without difficulty. Howevel, as for the western Pacific, there MINNEAPOLIS WAEAT SHIPMENTS is promise that earnings of that system | CHICAGO-Minneapolis report 400,

NEW YORK-The Denver & Rio | nual' report stated that there are evibond market and also the effect of quiet source of revenue, but a number of

"While fully realizing the burden that 80. The decline to that level came about tions it assumed on account of Western caused concern over the status of this expressed in former reports, that in due time the results from the operation of In connection with the decline in that line, together with the earnings of

That the company has made provision the company's income returns recently against future inability on the part of published have given ground for a much the Western Pacific in the matter of better feeling with regard to Denver interest requirements was shown in the affairs than had been possible at any last annual report, in which the chair-

responding period last year to the ex- and to the public a security that would tent of 9 per cent, while net earnings be attractive, a 7 per cent currulative increased no less than 16 per cent. New income adjustment moregage, of a total high records were established. At the authorized issue of \$25,000,000 of 20same time the Western Pacific, in whose year gold bords was created, of which prosperity the first and refunding \$15,000,000 were reserved for future mortgage bonds of the Denver have a improvements and betterments and the large interest, reported an increase of protection of Western Pacific interest 15 per cent in gross earnings and of 46 requirements if need be hereafter, as per cent in net. In that way the particularly set forth in the mortgage Denver was able to show a far more and the remaining \$10,000,000 were comfortable surplus from operations offered to the stockholders for subscripthan before, and though it will probably tion at par, having been first under

1913 fiscal year will end with far larger factory understanding of the Deaver & 1913 iscal year will end with a turn surpluses than did any of the four prein the general bond market, there is no For that part of the fiscal year ended reason to believe that other than a 30@32. with Oct. 31, the increase of gross earn-ings brought those earnings up to an the Denver's first and refunding 5 per

CHICAGO-The movement of grain 38; 2-inch, \$40.75@41.25. keeps up at a remarkable rate, due in part to the continued mild weather and favorable conditions for handling by the published con continue to be made. With transportation companies. Marketings the entry of the railroad into the winter last week in the American as well as the Canadian Northwest were quite heavy. ening of the freight movement, as well Receipts at the leading terminals were much larger than one year ago and stocks are piling up. In the West and of next spring there are too many devel- Southwest the movement was fair, and ipments possible to enable prediction be- through the Middle West more liberal corn now moving quite freely.

The car shortage in some sections is One of the most satisfactory features curtailing the movement. Climatic conof the Denver's monthly statements since ditions were rather unseasonable. Mild \$59@63; 11/4 and 11/2 in., \$62@65. July I has been their showing with re- weather prevailed over the greater part the road. Cost of conducting transpor- scattered rains in the Middle West. Contation was actually brought below last ditions were more favorable for winter year by a wide margin, so that every wheat, but scattered complaints were redollar of increased maintenance approceived of the need of moisture for a priations for roadway and equipment depth of two inches or less in the exgave good account of itself. It is too treme north portions of the country. to expect that such a record can There is no covering between the Rocky be continued through the winter months, mountains and the Alleghanies. Condibut even if an enlargement becomes tions were less satisfactory for curing corn, but the crop is of much better quality than usual.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK - Turpentine remains inal quotation was 41c ex-yard.

Rosin-All descriptions are quiet, with the intermediate descriptions slightly lower. The New York Commercial quotes

Common \$5,90@6, gen, sam, E \$6.05, graded B \$6.10, D \$6.10, E \$6.25, F \$6.30, G \$6.30, H \$6.35, I \$6.45, K \$7.10 M \$7.70, N \$8.35, WG \$8.90, WW \$9.10

Tar and Pitch-Business continues slow and unimportant with quotations unchanged at \$6.00 for tar and \$4.25 for

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits 31s. Rosin, common, 15s 11/2d.

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 30s 3d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at Rosin, American fine, quiet at

WILMINGTON-Rosin weak; good, soft, \$4.00; virgin, \$4.00.

37%c. Sales 125, receipts 380, exports institution, and President Ramsay of public utility expert, who has been in-29, stock 35,704. Rosin firm. 153,247. Prices: WW \$7.45, WG \$7.35, become effective Jan. 1. N 87-25, M \$7.00, I \$5.771/2, H \$5.721/2 G \$5.70, F \$5.65, E \$5.60, D \$5.55, B \$5.50, L \$6.35.

continue to increase. Apart from 000 bushels spring wheat sold last week immediate considerations, the last an- for rail shipment to Chicago,

LUMBER BUYING AT

Stock Taking Period Checks Operations and Building Requirements Are Not Much Importance

WHOLESALE PRICES

At this season of the year there is usually little doing in building materials. Buying is generally for urgent needs only for retailers do not like to stock up when business is quiet in building lines, particularly when the stock taking season is on.

Quotations below are those of whole salers in the yards as given by the Commercial Bulletin. They refer to lumber eight to 20 feet in length. For every two feet or fraction of two feet over 20 feet \$1 is supposed to be added. The rule is not, however, always adhered to

SPRUCE LUMBER

Railroad shipments: Frames, 8-inch and under, \$26; 9-inch,

10-inch, \$28; 11 or 12-inch,\$29. Random, 2x4, \$22@22.50; 2x3, 2x5, 2x6, \$100,000; William S. Cox, John E. Hol-2x7, \$21@21.50; 2x8, \$23@23.50; 2x10, \$24.50 @ 25; 2x12, \$25@ 25.50.

BOARDS Spruce cov. 5 in and up, \$21.50@22; natched, \$23.50@24; hemlock, 12,, 14, 16 ft., \$23.50@24; bundled furring, clipped

to lengths, \$22. SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS Shingles, extras, 4.15@4.25; clears, 3.90

Laths, spruce, 1% inch, 4.50; 11/2 inch,

4@4.10. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50@ 52; clears, \$48@50.

SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4. Arkansas and long leaf pine: Partition B and Brackett, Elias Field. better-3/4x31/4, \$30.50@31.50; flooring edge grain A, \$42@44; B, \$39.50@41.50; C, \$34@35.25; flat grain A, \$31@33; B,

N. C. pine-Edge rough, 4-4 under 12 22; roofers, 8-inch, \$22@23.

Cypress, 1s and 2s-1-inch, \$48@49; 11/4, 11/2-inch, \$49@50.50; 2-inch, 53.75@ IS MAINTAINED 54.25; 3-inch, \$62@63. No. 1 shop-1inch, \$30.50@32; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, \$37@

HARDWOODS 1s and 2s Ash, brown, lin., \$54@56; 11/4, 11/2 in.,

\$60@61. Basswood, lin., \$43@45. Birch, red, 1in., \$55@58; sap, 1in., \$43

Cherry, lin., \$95@100; 11/4 and 11/2 in., field, \$20,000; Harry Blank, David Har-\$105@110; 2in., \$115@120. Chestnut, 1in., \$53@55.

Maple, 1in., \$39@41.

Oak-White, quartered, lin., \$89@91; 11/4 and 11/2in., \$91@93; plain oak, lin., Ruggles. Whitewood, lin., \$61@63.

WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$100@103; 21/2 and 3in., \$110; 4in., \$120. Selects, 4-4, \$87@92; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 21/2 and 3in., \$105; 4in., \$115. Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2in \$78; 21/2 and 3in., \$95,

cuts, 4-4in., \$57; 5-4in., \$64; 6-4in., \$65; 8-4in., \$68; 21/2 and 3in., \$90. Stained saps, 1 to 2in., \$50@60. Shaky clears, 1 to 2in., \$49@60. Barn board-10in, D. & M. No. 1, \$41 in. D. & M. No. 1, \$39; 8in. D. & M. No. 2. \$34: 10in. D. & M. No. 2. \$35,50.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and eather buyers in Boston today are the

following: ollowing:

Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of Baltimore Shoe House; Essex.

Catlettsburg, Ky.—G. B. Clay of Clay
Jounell Co.; U. S.

Shleago, Ill.—C. W. T. Kock of Kock unnell Co.; U.-C. W. T. Kock of Chicago, III.-C. W. T. Kock of Chicago, III.-J. P. McMannis of R. P. Chicago, III.-J. R. Stern of Stern & Richmond, Va.-L. B. Stern of Stern & Richmond, Va.-L. B. Stern of Ham-

Co.; Lenox.
St. Louis. Mo.—I. Hamburger of Hamburger Bros.; Copley Plaza.
Toledo, O.—C. M. Dederich of Simmons
B & S. Co.; 173 Lincoln st.
Toledo, O.—E. G. Evans of Western Shoe

LEATHER BUYERS Sumter, S. C.-C. F. Leach of Wither-spoon Bros. Shoe Mfg. Co.; Lynn.

BALTIMORE BANK MERGER BALTIMORE - Stockholders of the

Merchants National Bank and National

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

621/c: Mexican dollars 49c. can dollars 49c.

LONDON-Bar silver 28 15-16,

CHARTERS GRANTED NEW CORPORATIONS IN TWELVE MONTHS IN MASSACHUSETTS

following new business corporations: Progressive Industrial Aid Associaon, Springfield, \$25,000; Charles W. Edwards, John C. Edwards, Hayward C. Jaynes, Harry S. Johnson. Webster Lumber Company, Water

own, \$25,000; William A. Webster, John E. Whitcomb Consolidated Weir Company, Boston ish, \$200,000; Irving M. Atwood, W.

Irving Atwood, Fred W. Moore. Boston Artesian Well Company, \$20, 000; Edwin B. Trask, Luther W. Lee. National Hide Company, Boston and Williams, Francis G. Goodale, Merrill S.

Tobey's Boston Suburban List, Inc., Boston, advertising, \$10,000; Helen H. Tobey, Charles H. Tobey.

Grove Hall Associates, Inc., Boston, pawn brokers, \$25,000; James Saltman, Samuel B. Sternberg, Alexander A. Cook, Wolf Cohen, Levy Levy, Abraham Lipson, Nancy Hyams.

Neponset Color Company, Boston, \$5000; Joseph Garside, Andrew J. Elliott, E. Russell Greenhood. Cox Confectionery Company, Bostor

The Brooks Construction & Lumber Company, Newburyport, \$5000; Arthur J. Brooks, Alice M. Brooks, Katherine W. Gillett.

The Beverly Coke Company, \$1000; John C. Kelleher, Lawrence G. Atherton, Francis E. Drake. Commonwealth Manufacturing Com-

pany, Gardner, furniture, \$150,000; John A. Dunn, Frank C. Dunn, George A. The aext year, however, stocks again Dunn, Knibloe B. Cary.

State Lunch Company (Inc.), Boston, \$3000; James H. Semple, William E. Arnold, Harry A. Webber. Brackett-Parker Company, Boston and

New York, advertising, \$75,000; Ledru J. Woburn Journal Company, \$5000; William E. Blodgett, Herbert C. Hunt-

ress, Frank W. Greydon. Parker Sales Company, Boston, con mission agents, \$15,000; Archibald D.

Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc., Boston, \$50,000; Rudolph Mertin, Grace F. Donnelly, Michael F. Culliney.

A. Fuller, James R. McDewell. Luxemoor Company, Boston, decorated

The Automatic Ticket Selling and Cash Register Company of New England, Boston, \$25,000; Hugh A. McBreen, John I. Taylor, E. Dwight Fullerton.

The Albany Cash Market, Inc., Pittsawitz, Edward Harawitz. Ruggles Motor Sales & Repair Com-pany, Lowell, \$3000; Frederic W. Co-

burn, Winthrop A. Parkhurst, Alfred B.

\$20,000; William E. Cary, Grace C. Carey, leorge H. Ramer. Hill & Steere, Inc., Milton, market,

\$2500; Frank F. Hill, William W. Ashoyton Knitting Company, Shelourne Falls, \$25,000; Hiram Burtt Upton

FINANCIAL NOTES

Herbert R. Ashworth, Harold G. Hovt.

Mexico expects completion in a day or two of a 40,000,000-peso loan in London. In the first 11 months of 1912 124,-449,788 pounds of oleomargatine was manufactured in the United States.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh now feels convinced that danger of stringency in the money situation is practically passed.

The "bean trust," or Lima Bean Grow-

large gains, wheat increasing 79 per cent,
manufactured and pig iron 50 per cent,
grain 69 per cent, and iron ore 51 per
cent.

do pref
manufactured and pig iron 50 per cent,
Total issues
Total last half year
Total first six months
Grand total for the year.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE

CHICAGO-It is expected that the Mechanics Bank ratified proposition to Chicago Telephone will compromise with \$5.20. Spirits weak; machine 361/2c. Tar merge the two institutions under name the city on a revision of rates that will quiet at \$2.20; turpentine, hard, \$3.00; of the Merchants & Mechanics National involve an aggregate reduction of several Bank, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, hundred thousand dollars, possibly one President Thomas of Merchants Na- half of the \$700,000 reduction recom-SAVANAH-Spirits turpentine firm at tional Bank will be president of the new mended by Professor Bemis, the city's Sales National Mechanics Bank will become structed to have all necessary data be-1255, receipts 1481, exports 778, stock chairman of directors. The merger will fore the council committee on oil, gas next meeting, Jan. 2.

STEEL CONTRACTS

PHILADELPHIA-Pennsylvania Steel first six months of 1913,

LISTING OF STOCKS

Three Quarters Billions

BOND LIST SMALLER

NEW YORK-During 1912 new securities to the aggregate of \$1,720,292,470 were listed on the New York stock ex-Towcon, Mexico, \$25,000; Charles A. 000 more than total listings for 1911, \$100,000,000 more than for 1910, but Bernard, Harry L. Sutton, Nathaniel C. 8700,000,000 less than for 1909. Previous to that, one has to go back to 1901 to find another larger listing year than the past one.

The popularity of the cumulativ stock as bonds listed on the exchange this year. In only one year of the past 12 has this proportion been exceeded. The table below shows an interesting relation between the stocks and bonds listed each year.

Louis	A corre-			1
	Bonds	Stocks	Total	l
1912	\$682,385,350	\$1,037,907,120	\$1,720,292,470	ł
1911	563,503,500		1.218,872,875	İ
1910	685,688,800	955,626,390		ł
1909	1,139,463,300	1,270,309,910	2,410,373,210	ı
1908	872,958,000	513,927,450	1,386,885,450	ł
1907	420,813,000		996,845,050	ł
1906	571,989,500	662,769,450	1,234,667,850	ŧ
1905	980,026,650	533,434,900	1,513,461,500	
1904	535,079,600		- 710,946,400	١
1903	581,288,800	426,890,295	1,008,179,095	
1902	533,519,300		1,317,551,895	l
1901	923,010,100	1,642,013,715	2,565,023,815	ı
T	hese figures	offer a fair	index of the	l

Fuller-Smith Lumber Company, Bos-the only thing that would put bonds on, \$50,000; Charles W. Smith, Herbert the lead again on the listing sheets.

felt, \$20,000; Watt W. Emerson. Her- latter half of the year shows the popu- to be noted that there is now beginning the biggest units in shoe manufacturing mann A. Dolbeare, Francis J. Callahan. larity of cumulative preferred stocks at to be heard evidence of a more conserva- are located. Possibly this is one reason the present time:

use today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1911 as fellows:

Balances ... and electric light for a decision at its debit balance at the clearing house today by the corporation of foreign bondholders of \$6325.

Company has been awarded a contract are unchanged. London beets easier, vanced from 891/2 on Dec. 23 to above says country elevators are all filled and by Boston & Albany Railroad Company December and January down %d. to 9s. 92%, and other traction issues. It will movement to terminal points is reto furnish all their railroad from for 54d for both months; May unchanged be remarkable if the redistribution of stricted only by ability of railroads to at 9s. 10//d.

Charters were issued last week to the New Securities on New York

Panic years, because of the conservaism they generate, bring more new onds than stocks to the exchange. 1901 and 1902 there were far more stocks than bonds; but in 1903 and the two balanced stocks. Then in 1906 the on some days of the week showing al. a degree of animation to the bond marbonds in that and the next year, but in tion in the bond market could be looked traction bonds was coincident with de-1908, after the panic late in 1907, there was a sharp swing the other way again. for. The outlook for investments is cided strength in the various shares resomewhat obscured by the theory that sulting from the decided progress which took the lead and have now held it for

tour	years.			
	Bonds	Stocks	Total	
1912	\$682,385,350	\$1,037,907,120	\$1,720,292,470	
1911	563,503,500	655,369,375	1.218,872,875	į
1910	685,688,800	955,626,390	1,641,315,190	
1909	1,139,463,300	1,270,909,910	2,410,373,210	
1908	872,958,000	513,927,450	1,386,885,450	
1907	420,813,000	576,032,050	996,845,050	
1906	571,989,500	662,769,450	1,234,667,850	
1905	980,026,650	533,434,900	1,513,461,500	
1904	535,079,600	175,866,800	- 710,946,400"	
1903	581,288,800	426,890,295	1,008,179,095	
1902	533,519,300	784.032,595	1,317,551,895	
1901	923,010,100	1,642,013,715	2,565,023,815	
701	6	-00		

trend of business and the proportionate So far as the money market is conrelations between stocks and bonds cerned the prospect seems fairly assured shows the current feeling of the invest- for a more or less considerable relaxaing public. Another panic is probably tion in funds in this country which the only thing that would put bonds in would be increased by a final peace ar-

mitted to the stock exchange during the draw gold largely from Europe. It is also

RAILROAD AND TRACTION BONDS

Pitt, Ft Wayne & Chicago, spec Canadian Pacific Phila Co cumulative pref..... Total S Rubber \$6,334,000

do pref
Pacide T & cum pref.
May bepartm't Stores cum pref
Consolidated Coal
United Fruit Co. ive association.

Beginning May 1, Lehigh Valley will use Jersey Central's Communipaw terminus, and will cease running its trains into Pennsylvania station at Jersey City.

Lake commerce through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and Ontario for the season of 1912 shows an increase of 36 per cent over 1911 in total freight tonnage. Practically all articles show large gains, wheat increasing 79 per cent, manufactured and nig iron 20 to the season of 1912 shows an increase of 36 per cent over 1911 in total freight Communication.

Like Fruit Community Community Computer Computer Computer Computer Computer Computer Computer Computer Community Co

CLEARING HOUSE

1912

THE SUGAR MARKET

OFFICE LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

By J. E. CONANT & CO:

THE PLANT OF THE UNITED CORK & SEAL COMPANY Is pledged to whomsoever will bid the most and comply with the Orders of the Court and the Terms and Conditions of Sale. Four grand, single story, slated roof, stone buildings of recent construction—handsome, artistic, on four sides of a square. Nine acres of land. The land and buildings, however valuable, desirable and useful, are in great danger of selling for too little—nevertheless the sale is imperative. Railroad frontage on long siding of a main line of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad System at Clicquot Station, Millis, Massachusetts—22 miles from

The Realty, Including the Power, Electric Lighting and Main Shafting,

IS IN ONE LOT

PRIME NEW MACHINERY IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS The good will and patents also in a lot. The sale will take place upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Tuesday, the 7th day ew Securities on New York

Exchange Aggregate in

Neighborhood of One and

Neighborhood of One and One and One of the office of the auctioneers, where all inquiries by mail, telephone or otherwise must be made.

S. R. WRIGHTINGTON, Receiver.



stocks is shown by the fact that there were one and one half times as much MONEY CHECKS BOND BUYING

Little Animation Is Apparent as Result of Financial Conditions in America and Europe — Record Dulness and New Low Prices Prevail

balanced stocks. Then in 1906 the balance turned the other way, with most record dulness and with call money securities are now selling at close to balance turned the other way, with most record and up to 12 per cent, no particular animalow record figures. The improvement in post Balkan war loans would call for was made last week toward carrying out about \$500,000,000, which, with the needs the subway plans. Features of the of our own corporations for almost as railroad earnings reported included heavy much new financing, presents a problem. increases by the Atchison, Southern As has been generally known, provision Railway. Union Pacific, Southern Pawill shortly have to be made in any cific, and other companies for November. event for a readjustment of not less than \$300,000,000 short-term notes. The Lackawanna enjoys an exceptional privilege from its strong position of being able to procure financial accommodation and at the same time confer valuable privi-

leges upon its stockholders. rangement in Europe and that would The following list of the securities ad. make it practicable for our bankers to GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS and manufacturers in this country which is attributed in part to tariff considerations and partly to the high price of raw outlook than the New England and east-

.\$49,282,000 materials. This relaxation from the recent high The growth in business of the big in-ginning of the present one when the tional took in the Friedman-Shelby Port Ry Lt & Pwr 1st & ref 53 16,000,000 ginning of the present one when the friedman-Shelby Shoe Portland Ry 1st & ref 53 2,26,000 return on collateral loans was so low Company. The gross sales of the Inter-chicago, Miw & St P conv 41/2 50,000,000 as to force capital wholesale into all New York Central debenture 4s. 13,900,000 forms of short term securities with the 1,033,000 object of temporary employment.

RAILROAD AND TRACTION STOCKS ness and finance especially in Austria. the reorganization of the Brown Shoe \$1,903,400 In Great Britain and France there is Company into a new company of the 6,000,000 is being withheld from the markets only capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$16,000, INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS temporarily. As soon as peace is defi000, of which \$6,000,000 is 7 per cent nitely concluded this money will be re-600 leased and seek employment as has been

volume of investments has been the belief which prevails in many quarters that individuals and capitalists as well as CHICAGO LIVE institutions which are ordinarily in the .000.000 bond market for the January reinvestment period, that after the turn of the year and when money becomes really casy, a great many opportunities for cago last week amounted to 182,605 head, 900,000 high return on money invested will be a decrease of 165,586 head, and were 250,000 secured. As it is, there have probably 45,841 head smaller than a week ago. never before been available to the in- Deliveries of hogs decreased 50,103 head vestor so many apparent bargains, es- more than those of the previous week, pecially in view of the great majority and were 51,277 head lighter than for 869.700 pecially in view of the great majority and were 51,277 head lighter than for 311,562,650 of our railway and other corporations. the same period of 1911. Arrivals of 1.074.333,420 The low prices for New York city issues cattle decreased 44,962 head from the recently have put something of a damper preceding week and were 21,049 head upon the general investment market. It under the corresponding time a year ago. is pointed out that declines in a number | Sheep receipts decreased 70,521 head for New York funds sold at the clearing of the best public utility issues have re- the week and showed a loss of 25,500 sulted in prices which showed returns head over a year ago. of 4% to nearly 51/2 per cent. A num- The following comparative table gives ber of secondary railway issues can be the receipts in detail for the week ended bought to yield 5 to 51/2 per cent. An Dec. 28: interesting development of the week was .\$18,571,330 \$29,941,982 an oversubscription of nearly four times 909,084 1,888,292 for the North Carolina 4 per cent bonds, United States sub-treasury shows a whose status was reflected upon recently of London.

Some of the more important features in the local bond market included the approximately \$250,000,000 for Jan. 1 furn'sh and move cars.

NEW YORK-With dealings in stocks interest and dividends does not impart both in gross and net figures. So far this year the aggregate dealings in bonds on the New York stock exchange show a decrease from the records of last year the same time of about \$213,000,000.

WEST'S GROWING IMPORTANCE IN SHOE INDUSTRY

It seems rather paradoxical that it is in the West, especially St. Louis, that tive attitude on the part of merchants why western shoe manufacturers are so

pressure of activity in general trade if ternational Shoe Company of St. Louis object of temporary employment.

The situation was unchanged until September, 1913, is planning on a gross The situation was unchanged until the Balkan war broke out and the management for the year to end September, 1913, is planning on a gross overturn of \$26,000,000. Even at \$21,
when the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still the Balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still target of any single shoe organization balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still target of any single shoe organization balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still target of any single shoe organization balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still target of any single shoe organization balkan war broke out and the unsettlement thereby caused and the still target of any single shoe organization balkan war broke out and the manag 3.500,000 drastic liquidation of the short term for its late year were \$1,800,000, a sum

comparative abundance of capital which same name and with an increase in indicated by the impending issue of the pany will be exchanged for shares in common. The assets of the present com-\$100,000,000 credit Foncier loan in Paris. the new to the extent of \$3,000,000 pre-An important influence in reducing the ferred and \$6,000,000 common.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chi-

Hogs Cattle Sheep	Last week. 92,993 24,248 64,364	Previous week. 143,096 69,210 135,885	Last year. 144,270 45,297 90,914
Total	182,605	348,191	280,481

PATTEN BEARISH ON GRAIN

CHICAGO-James Patten talks bearish NEW YORK-Refined and raw sugars Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s, which ad- on grain, and especially on corn. He

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

STRONGER TIES WITH FRANCE ARE SOUGHT

by the Franco-American committee, under the presidency of M. Hanataux of the French Academy, and delivered at the Theater Michel on successive Wednesdays have drawn together many well known people from both sides of the At-

Of those already delivered perhaps the fessor Boutroux has the distinction of being one of the Hyde lecturers at Harvard, and was recently elected a member of the French Academy without any com-

Another lecturer was James H. Hyde, whose subject was the "Historical Re- that France and the United States might lations between France and the United know each other better, it would be States." Mr. Hyde is so well known and appreciated in France for his efforts to delegations, the publication in French of encourage an even closer entente be- the reports of the American Chamber of tween France and America, and for his Commerce, and in English of those in scheme of exchange of university profes- France; all these would tend to enlighten sors, that it is not surprising that his lecture, which was delivered in French, drew a large French audience.

Century Condensed

The lecturer condensed the history of riod of the war of independence, he nat- towards this achievement. urally dwelt at length on the heroic side of the French-American relations, and on the definite role played by France ary and also to the clever diplomacy same lines.

of ranklin.

Franco-Ar

that there was not today one of his spite of the recent election to the presi- which includes a splendid variety of The famed words still remained true an avowed partizan of a markedly lower places before English eyes some idea of that it was by learning the history of tariff. his own country that the American citi-

Mr. Hyde dwelt on the influence of the American ideas on the French revolution should be enlightened, disagreements municipal college, among other places, and also upon the way in which France must be avoided, and one main aim must and has been inspected by a large numhad helped America by selling Louisiana, be kept in view. In this way an average ber of people. In connection with the thereby trebling her territory and remov- opinion would be arrived at between the display addresses on the New South ing at the same time a dangerous neight two countries. Here was a task fully Wales pastoral industry have been debor. He touched upon the period of the outlined for the press, the committees livered by L. J. Hurley, the state's comsecond empire in French politics, during and delegates, the chambers of commerce, which period the relations between the and, in fact, for all those who were in two countries became less friendly, if terested in tightening the bonds of symnot at times somewhat strained. This patby, which united the two countries.

IRISH PROTESTANT

(Special to the Monitor)

drag the cause of religion into political

ant and others.

Bigotry Condemned

controversy." The speakers included

wished to see would turn its back on

darkness and face the rising sun. He

imperialist. A great empire was one

closer union between the islands but

throughout the whole English-speaking

Bernard Shaw, in proposing a resolu-

centuated in Northeast Ulster.

PARIS, France-The lectures organized off with the withdrawal of the French troops from Mexico in 1867.

Algeciras Recalled

The second part of the lecture dealt with the modern times, beginning with the Algeciras congress, in which America took part, giving the full weight of her influence in favor of France. It seemed only natural, Mr. Hyde said, that the greatest interest was taken in that of two sister republics who seemed so well Professor Boutroux, one of the leading made to live in accord with each other modern French philosophers, who lectured should draw closer to England and thus on "American and French Thought." Prothree great liberal nations.

> The lecturer declared that powerful as were the artistic, intellectual, economical, moral and political grounds of union between France and America, they had not always held the same opinion. In order necessary to multiply the international public opinion between both nations.

Certain journalists, as for example Jules Huret, were well informed on American affairs, but in a general manner the American press was much better informed of the events that were taking a century into an hour's talk. Recalling place in France. The Rochambeau and the leading historical events of the pe- Champlain missions had done much

Relations Closer Than Ever

The varied influences of the Franco during the war. He showed that French American committee, of the general press. intervention had passed through three of the reduced cable rates, of diplomacy distinct stages: absolute neutrality, secret assistance and open alliance. He responsible for the Franco-American resouth Wales, London. referred to the extraordinary role played lations of today which were closer than by Beaumarchais in the furnishing of ever before, and he could only hope that arms and ammunitions to the American further advance would be made along the

It was, he said, because France was and indeed ought to be even better than agent-general, T. A. Coghlan, has rethe first power to welcome the United they were. On the question of customs cently been shown throughout England States into the family of nations, and and tariffs for instance, the two coun- at various important industrial and also because her aid had been decisive, tries did not always see eye to eye in manufacturing centers. compatriots who could forget the past. dency of the Democrat, Wilson, who was scoured wool and wool in the grease

order to arrive at a better understanding tion.

certain section of Irishmen governed Ireland in their own interest who made use

I can look back on my life," he con- as a gift to Australia. tinued, "and it is a curious and un-That Cause of Religion Is

That Cause of Religion Is or sobriety have ever caused me any Being Dragged Into What pride of any kind. But the fact that I Is Political Controversy am an Irishman, which is only a geographical accident for which I can claim no credit, has always filled me with a wild and inextinguishable pride.

LONDON-An enthusiastic meeting of "I do not want to banish religion from Irish Protestant home rulers was held politics, but I do want to banish the fund of 1,000,000 marks, founded by the in the Memorial hall, Farringdon street, "to protest against the speeches and actions of a section of Ulster Protestants nothing which revolts me more than the during the last few months, by which unnatural religious and intellectual soldiers of the Prussian army, has just religious bitterness has been greatly accowardice which distinguishes Irishmen been formally accepted by the Kaiser. from the rest of the world. I want to For the present only the interest of It has therefore been decided to appeal to Protestant Irishmen throughout the country to join a movement with the object of emphasizing the fact that Orange lodges, Unionist clubs and Unionist clergy do not truly represent Protest-

The executive committee expressed their CHERIF PASHA IS "strong detestation of the efforts which AGAIN IN TURKEY have been made in Northeast Ulster to

(Special to the Monitor)

Bernard Shaw, Stephen Gwynn, M. P .. ! PARIS - According to the Constanti Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Canon Courteney nople correspondent of the Temps, Cherif HONOR PAID SIR Moore, The O'Mahoney, Mrs. Sophie Bry-Pasha, who has been an exile from Turkey in Paris, from whence he has conducted an energetic campaign against the Young Turk party, has now returned Sir Arthur Conan Doyle said there was to Constantinople. something very odious in the stirring up

The report goes on to say that Cherif of religious bigotry. The world had got Pasha was met by a son of the Grandpast that. Old Ireland was always look. Vizier and was driven home in a caring back, but the young Ireland they riage sent by Kiamil Pasha himself. In was presided over by Prof. J. Norman his release to the representations of from polished pebbles, topazes and agates course of conversation with the repre- Collie, F. R. S. Sir William Ramsay was many of the leading scholars of Europe. from the beach at Aberystwyth. sentative of the Temps, Cherif Pasha the guest of the evening. was a home ruler because he was an declared that it was not the intention which was made up of contented states, the triple alliance, but more upon Great the chairman's speech. He said that Sirand as an imperialist he desired not only Britain and France.

CRUSADE AGAINST POPPY

tion expressing the desire to see the end of racial and religious feuds in Ireland, opium campaign is being carried out in a Sir William Ramsey, in reply, said that and Irishmen of all creeds and classes far more widespread and effective manner one of the reasons why he was leaving working together for the common good, than has ever been adopted before, with the college was that he considered that said he had been a political speaker for the result that poppy growing in Hohan the new laboratories should be designed the last 30 years, but this was the first has practically been brought to an end. and arranged by the man who was going for establishing residential homes in Partime he had made a speech on home The investigations which have been made, to occupy them. Another reason was is for English ladies, on the lines of Brarule. His career as a political agitator liad been in England, and he had never met an English audience or constituency who cared a rap about home rule.

The discontinuous principally by the missionaries, have distance that he wanted to read for other purposes and the purpose that he wanted to read for other purposes that He had a strong objection to the fic- growth and manufacture of opium, but and before he went he proposed giving a The speakers appealed to the rich people tion that Ireland had ever, or could ever, in the extinction of its use.

MINIMUM WAGE AND CUT IN HOURS AIM IN ENGLAND

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Under the auspices of the

Independent Labor party and the Fabian Society, one of the numerous conferences organized recently for the purpose of forwarding the campaign against poverty, was held under the presidency of Harry Dubery (national council I. L. P.). Suplabor organizations.

trial classes of the community than the it." reduction of working hours. Unemploywould necessitate a far larger number of cal and geological discoveries, his criti- vation. workers in all the industries. Perhaps no industry in non-productive industries would be more benefited than the railways.

The trade of the country was in a most satisfactory condition, continued Mr. Snowden, but though unemployment had decreased largely, yet wages had not increased very much. Efforts would have be made to secure an increase in wages and also to take out of the sphere of private exploitation the ownership and control of great national services and national necessities like the land, railways,

ENGLISH CENTERS SEE N. S. W. WOOL

The following information was obtained

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A very fine selection of the wools of New South Wales, prepared Franco-American relations could be for exhibition under the direction of the New South Wales' great pastoral in-What was required, Mr. Hyde said, in dustry, and has attracted much atten-

BRITISH CRUISER FOR AUSTRALIA

of England to enable them to do it in Pioneer, which the commonwealth gov- tion-an example which we cannot forof England to enable them to do it in Pioneer, which the commonwearth government has sought to obtain for trainget and which cannot fail to affect us ter figures showed that the people of "I have now arrived at a time when been offered by the British government

WILL BENEFIT BY GIFT OF KRUPPS

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The endowment thing called religion in this controversy Krupp firm on the occasion of the cenfrom the world altogether. There is tenary celebrations for the benefit of the his attention to research work and finally call at Southampton instead of Plymouth

have a turbulent Ireland, an Ireland full the money is to be used, and this will be of controversy; in which men are free to divided up in the following manner: For take their genuine side, instead of being the founding and maintaining of homes dragged into false opposition by a confor old soldiers, for rewards to non-comtroversy which practically distorts all missioned officers for signal service, for assisting non-commissioned officers who to leave the army before receiving their pension, and, finally, for the aid of the widows of the same class of men. Grants from the fund will be made annually, beginning immediately.

WILLIAM RAMSAY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The annual dinner of the

The retirement of Sir William Ramsay from the college was the subject of William had given many years to teaching, but that though he was afraid the university was going to lose him as a teacher, they looked to him for some PEKING, China - A vigorous anti- further useful discoveries in the future.

course of historical chemistry.

RUSSIAN REFORMER AND GEOGRAPHER IS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A mark of the devotion porting him were Mr. and Mrs. Snowden kin, the great Russian geographer and ple in the plains by the tribes in the the present position of the negotiations Persia, the action of the government and delegates from over 50 trade and social reformer, is regarded in the world hills.

His services to the cause of physical



(Copyright by Elliott & Fry. Ltd.) PRINCE KROPOTKIN

matters of world wide recognition, whilst such giant strides that the value of prohis emendations of current political ecoman and social life. "Voluntary cooperation in the life of

been abundantly illustrated by your studies of the animal world." Neither has this teaching been theoretical, "on the contrary, the vary detection," In the same the same than the same the same that the contrary, the rare devotion to the cause of the suffering and oppressed MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—The cruiser times of extreme hardship and persecu- £18,211,000 to £32,166,000, or by 77 profoundly."

among a host of others, of Norman Angell, George Lansbury, Sir Oliver Lodge, harlotte Despard, and J. Keir Hardie. Peter Kropotkin was born at Moscow

n 1842. A page in the imperial service, he passed voluntarily from a court life to a field of arduous work as officer in the "mounted Cossacks of the Amurs." For five years he remained in Siberia left the army in 1867.

sity, he devoted himself to the task of bourg, where they will land passenger discovering the true position of the for the continent, after which they will mountains of Asia, having become con- cross to Southampton, where passengers vinced of the total unreliability of the for the British Isles will disembark maps of northern Asia. This work he The other vessels of the Hamburggeographical science. In 1871 Kropot- call at Plymouth on the homeward voy kin was offered a secretaryship by the age, will continue to call at that port, have been compelled for personal reasons Russian government which meant leisure and the new 50,000-ton liner, the Imperaand opportunity to carry on his work. tor, which will be put into commission But here the spirit of the social reformer in the spring, will also make Plymouth showed itself and led him to decline the its English port of call on the eastward

"What right had I." he wrote later. to these higher joys when all round me was nothing but misery and struggle for bit of moldy bread." Kropotkin then set himself to the alleviation of the the Welsh Industries Association held an nounced as a conspirator, he was im- Welsh tweeds, chiefly worked on the University College Chemical Laboratory Escaping to England in 1876, he was toys made in the cottages in North was held at the Cafe Monico recently and again imprisoned in 1883, and only owed Wales were shown, and jewelry formed In 1886 he made England his permanent

Prince Kropotkin has embodied his soial ideals in several works of merit. 'Fields, Factories and Workshops" and Mutual Aid" are two of the best known, He is also the author of a valuable study on "The Great French Revolution."

AIM IS ENGLISH HOMES IN PARIS (Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-Lord St. Cyres presided in Paris at a meeting to raise a fund of England to subscribe.

PACIFIED ABORS REFRAINING FROM RAIDS ON TRIBES

CALCUTTA, India-The scenes of last ear's campaign against the Abors on ne northeast frontier have lately been lating to Persia were made the subject France was that what we called bounded and esteem with which Prince Kropot- way of freedom from raids on the peo- sian affairs, asked for information as to

In his address to the meeting, Mr. Great Britain, was shown recently by great desire for education in Assami to southern Persia giving access to the gult, Catern affa's, Lord Curzon. Lord Mor-Snowden said that the principal demands the presentation to the veteran reformer enable them to trade with the Assamese pointing out that the Persian governin the campaign they were carrying on of a memorial expressive of admiration cultivators. To meet this desire the gov- ment were undoubtedly desirous of hav- Newton said that the total number of were a legal minimum wage and a reductath his life work and of, to quote the erument has promised to open schools ing these lines built as expeditiously as officers and men then in southern Persia tion in the hours of labor. There could memorial, "the noble elements of char- at Rotung and Pasighat and it is hoped possible, "on account of their remunerbe no more beneficial reform to the indus- acter which have directed and inspired that in course of time this step will ative possibilities and as a necessary prove to be the means of attracting some step towards the better administration a number of smaller ones. His majesty's of the dwellers in the lower hills to take which the government were endeavoring ment would be greatly lessened for it science, his contributions to geographi- up the rich lands in the plains for culti- to establish.

VALUE OF ENDOWMENTS KNOWN Gun-Running Queried (Special to the Monitor)

land in Wales in 1906 from endowments with the Sultan of Muscat for its pre. imagine for a moment that his majesty's oughly amounted to £260,036.

N.S. W. STATISTICS POINT TO GROWTH

tained from the office of the agent-general for New South Wales, London:

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The agent-general for New South Wales, T. A. Coghlan, has received some remarkable statistics which must say that the moment is not oppor- raz and unable to move out from that were made public by the premier (Mr. M'Gowan) recently to show the commercial expansion of the state during the last decade.

a little more than 25 per cent of the total ticular case," yet there is much signifivalue of production of all the industries cance in that phrase which Lord Morley isms and extensions of the Darwinian of New South Wales. But during the used later on in further reply to the sia, is one which we all deprecate." theory of evolution are declared to be 10 years following the industry had made duction (in manufacturing) for 1911 was nomy have widened the outlook of hu- £16,794,000, representing 26 per cent of the total value of production, which was £63,794,000. The number of hands em-

imports had increased from £17,560,000 to £27,343,000, or by 56 per cent, while sions to risk your life and to endure the exports oversea had increased from

HAMBURG-AMERIKA leaving JANUARY 4th. LINERS TO CALL HAMBURG AMERICAN AT SOUTHAMPTON Largest S.S.Co. OVER 400

(Special to the Mouitor)

LONDON-It has been decided that seeking to promote the reforms that had from the beginning of January, the lineen started, until, quite convinced of ers Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and Ame the uselessness of his efforts, he turned rika of the Hamburg-Amerika line, shall on their homeward journey. They will After five years spent at the univer- proceed direct from New York to Cher

considers his greatest contribution to Amerika fleet, however, which at present journey.

WELSH INDUSTRIES ON EXHIBIT

LONDON-The London committee of condition of the people and incurred the exhibition in Belgrave mansions, Grosenmity of the Russian authorities. De- venor Gardens. A large variety of

TRAVEL

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool IVERNIA, Jan. 21, 8 A. M. SAXONIA, Feb. 4, 8 A. M.

New York, Fishguard, Liverpool *CAMPANIA, Dec. 31, Noon *CARMANIA, Jan. 11.
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USE OF INDIAN FORCE IN PERSIA CRITICIZED

was in reality confiscation. As is well

ley, in answer to a question by Lord

was 1286. They were distributed

amongst the three principa stations and

roops in Persia a moment longer than

sidered as soon as the situation per-

After some further explanations by

Lord Crewe (secretary for India) Lord

Curzon said he had never been able

quite to understand what these troops

were doing in southern Persia. He had

their object was the limited one of se-

curing the safety of the consuls they did

where it was very desirable some evi-

dence should be given of British influ-

ence, but where the British representa-

in danger. This force was shut up and

eventually had to take an opportunity

city. So far from doing anything to

"This sort of half and half state of

which are doing no good there but are a

add to the security of the British con-

governu. nt had no desire to ret

Lord Curzon Critical

WESTMINSTER-Several matters re- tion of "very important interests" in

visited by the head of the Assam gov- of questions in the House of Lords re- known, the profit made on gun-running ginning to show results from the British cently. Lord Lamington, who is coming is very great and "important interests" occupation of various outposts in the to be recognized as an authority on Persuch as this are not lightly sur. d red. for a railway from Mohammeral to came in for a good deal of criticis . from of research, letters and philanthropy in Both of them, moreover, express a Khoramabad and other railways in that really great authority on mid-

To this Lord Morley replied that the the situation required, and the question Meantime the welcome given to the only case in which negotiations were of withdrawing them would be conhief commissioner and the good spirit actually pending was that of a railway displayed by the Abor villages are prom- from Mohammeral to Khoramabad, and mitted. ising indications of friendly relations in that whilst these were of an active kind future, and a tribute to the success of it would not be in the public interest to the methods of pacification employed a enter into further details of the subject at present.

Lord Lamington next wanted some in-LONDON-It has been estimated that formation on the question of gun-run- no idea until now that as many as the annual income of the Church of Eng- ning, whether the arrangements made 1200 or 1300 had been there. He did not vention were working satisfactorily and government desired to undertake the whether the French government were task of policing that country, but if operating. The full meaning of Lord Morley's

eply to this question was not very not go the best way about it. They sent ear. The arrangement "though by no a force of about 300 men to Ispahan, means ideal" was working satisfactorily; by agreement with the Sultan the arms were bonded. This, said Lord Morley, the French government declared amounted tive so far as he knew had never been to confiscation and herein lay their chief objection. He was sensible of the discretion with which Lord Lamington had of creeping back to the coast. put the question, "but," he added, "I There was a further force up in Shitune for anything like a full discussion of the point relating to Muscat."

There is of course more in this than suls he believed the exact opposite was appears on the surface, and whilst it the case. need not be doubted for a moment that The value added by the process of as Lord Morley put it "the French govlaffairs," said Lord Curzon in conclumanufacture was in 1901 £9,742,000, or ernment cannot have two minds as to sion, "with 1200 troops in the country which we are unable to get out and

SWEDISH ACTOR IN LONG RUN

(Special to the Monitor) • STOCKHOLM. Sweden - The well known and distinguished Swedish actor, Gustaf Fredricksson is now playing in piece called "Honour" (Ara). He has already appeared in this piece 200 times.

TRAVEL

SPECIAL

A limited number of accommodations available to The memorial bears the signatures, New South Wales were becoming more HAVANA and COLON only, on WEST INDIES CRUISE by S.S. MOLTKE

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THE HOME FORUM



HISTORY BY THE THIMBLEFUL

THERE was a little book of 450 pages tor and it is easy to understand that printed at Hartford, Conu., in 1850 with these great names on his list the were pines, spruces, firs or hemlocks. which is amusing if not instructive to-day as showing how the heroes of history looked. Another interesting little note to a native who was seen approaching. were relatively estimated in those days. Of the times is seen in the courteous After gazing at the trees in silence, he registry of a certain "poetess." as women slowly unburdened himself of the opin-poets were then called. She is described raphies of "the most celebrated charac- as "a single indy." ters of every age and nation," all "emi-nent individuals" from the beginning of history to the date of publication. We find Adam duly accounted of but not George Stephenson, although the editor

We read of Chares as a great Grecian "statuary," which is a perfectly correct use of the word, though odd enough in our day. He was the sculptor of the Colossus of Rhodes, Benjamin Franklin has a whole page of fine type devoted to accounting his services to the United States, but George Washington is dismissed with six lines, as if it were quite superfluous to talk about him. He is de scribed as a "most consummate general statesman and patriot." one of the found. ers of the American republic, "one of the few who have been great without be ing criminal." "His fame is imperishable

includes his own eminent contemporaries.

Noah Webster is not mentioned, though Samuel Webster, a minister of Salisbury, Mass., is named and Benjamin West, "a very eminent painter," is noted carefully. Longfellow is not named, though Evangeline had been published and of course a large amount of his best work. But Thomas Jefferson and Lafay. ette appear as contemporaries of the edi-

Ready English of Mexico

That folk of the Latin races catch new languages more quickly than the Anglo-Saxon is illustrated in the city of Mexico. According to Wallace Gillpatrick, the English-speaking people who live in Mexico many years, often "never get beyond the present indicative verbally," in the language of the natives, while the Mexicans catch English from them and employ it with comparative ease. This is perhaps in part because of a quick musical ear. In learning to speak a language hearing is the surest means, and thanks to the printing press, the English-speaking world is by way of being a reading world, where more things are sought by seeing than by hearing.

The best way to get revenge is to avoid being like the one who has injured I ruin and no longer habitable, must were found, mosaics have been unearthed, you .- Marcus Aurelius.

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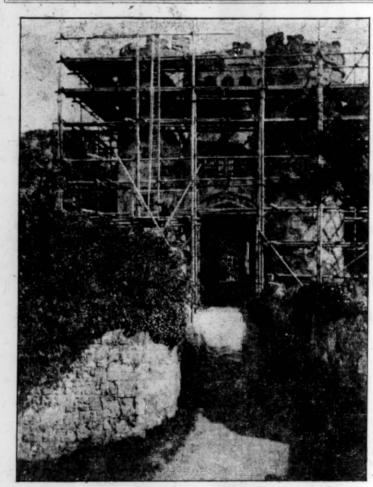
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Expert Opinion

There could be no difference of opinion as to the beauty of the grove, but the city visitors were unable to decide Lippincotts.

CASTLE ON ISLE OF WIGHT



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) GATEWAY OF CARISBROOKE CASTLE UNDERGOING REPAIRS

THE idea that a ruin, because it is a hard by the remains of a Roman villa be left to crumble away to dust and rub- urns and coins brought to the surface ble has long since exploded, and conse- at various times in the neighborhood quently many of the finest piles of ma- and indisputable evidence established to sonry that still remain to us as relies prove the existence of a Roman settleof the past are today in a state of fair ment just here in the days when Britain repair, notwithstanding the fact that was a province of the empire. several centuries have drifted over them. Then in 530 A. D., or thereabouts, came

cape in 1648 is still there, although it Carisbrooke until the Norman, William may not look quite the same as it did Fitzosbern, built the original castle. 200 years or so creepers and wall plants doubtless it experienced a good deal of of all kinds have had a greater degree rough handling through the middle ages. of liberty accorded them than ever they Subsequently Carisbrooke played a part had before, and these but heighten the in the great rebellion, and then, graduthe old place, which although crowned sank into a state of military insignifiwith a halo of romance has none of the cance. Insignificant such a place as Carappearance of the tumble down ruin isbrooke never could be. Looking at its about it. Quite recently the magnificent massive walls, its grand old gateway. old gateway was in the hands of the and its well 200 feet deep, you realize masons and closely encircled with a for- that these great historical relics have est of scaffold poles.

Carisbrooke castle, celebrated prison of the Saxon chieftains Cerdic and Cymric, King Charles I. in the Isle of Wight, is with their followers. Roman influence just one of these. The window whence vanished, and from that period onward he was unsuccessful in effecting his es- there remains but little to record about in those stirring days. During the last Later on Stephen laid siege to it, and is to cling about ally becoming more and more

st of scaffold poles.

Wight-garas-byrg, or Carisbrooke, comsomething apart from mere sentiment.

FROM HORSE TO TROLLEY CAR

IT is said that the first horse car in the idea. There was the car where the en-world ran on Fourth avenue, New York, tering passenger at once walked to the about 80 years ago. Today New York front and dropped into a machine by the island and also cross-town as proof that five cents a ride in those days. The burr and clangor came to Boston, the little old brightly colored horse cars that used to run down Marlboro street and around the door open. One notes here another Arlington to Boylston were continued as smoothing of the path of the traveler in Smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open. One notes here another smoothing of the path of the traveler in the door open.

line. There could be of course no putting noisy trolley lines through that section of elegant residences. But in time
it began to seem easier to step across to
the trolley line than to ride round in the
horse car and transfer, so the horse cars

The driver worked this with his hand
and as often as not shut in the flying
folds of the departing lady's gown.

But of all the list cited in the New
horse car and transfer, so the horse cars

York parade the stepless car sounds the were given up. No more was there a teetering, leisurely little common conveyance, straw covered as to the floor in horse car and transfer, so the horse cars York parade the stepless car sounds the veyance, straw covered as to the floor in winter—if one's memory goes back far enough—rolling gently along Marlboro

street and stopping before the very door midway the block when need might be. Recently in New York an early mornng parade of all the different kinds of themselves appear not in their workstreet cars was headed by the bob-miled Ruskin. car that still runs round and round, and included the electric car, cable car, payas-you-enter car, double-decked car, stepless and run by storage batteries, and probably the delectable open summer car with its seats all going frontwards. One recalls many variations of the street car

people point with pride to horse cars that door his nickel or his ticket-for they still run on the river front of Manhattan sold strips of tickets at slightly less than

The power of the masters is known by their self-annihilation. It is commensurate with the degree in which they of the spiritual in human nature, insist-

Perpetual thanksgiving is the mental attitude which is open to receive every good gift-Mary Stanhope.

From "Sunrise"

I saw my lattice prankt upon the

The flaunting leaves and flitting

A sunny phantom interlaced with

wall,

birds withal-

on my bed at dawn I mused

We are not free To say we see not, for the glory

Nightly and daily, like the flowing His luster pierces through the mid-

night glooms, And at prime hours, behold! He follows me With golden shadows to my secret

-Charles Tennyson Turner.

New Farm Lands

It is a fact that the approaching comcanal will give greater markets to the always the opposite of good, it may be farmers all along the Pacific coast. The at once discerned that the fear of the Men are rapidly learning from exracting settlers toward Nevada and of the word. California.

FEAR OF THE LORD

Lord," fails to conform to the beautiful in his uprightness feareth the Lord." Scriptures and clearly brought out by God-governed man has dominion over the teachings of Christian Science.

ompletion of the Western Pacific rail- Lord which the Psalmist declares is "the perience that fear is not an element in way, opening up a new, rich farming beginning of wisdom," must be directly the reformation of character, but on the country, is also having its effect in at- contrary to any material interpretation contrary often intensifies the very

HE Bible contains many prom- or trust. In the fourteenth chapter of his time for revenge, or the turbulent ises of good to those who fear Proverbs we are told that "in the fear waters raging against confinement, fear, the Lord, but careful reasoning of the Lord is strong confidence." The makes it evident that the cle- same writer says that "the fear of the ness, waits only for its opportunity to ment of evil which men call Lord is to hate evil." In Christian Sci- break all bounds to try to manifest itpainful apprehension of danger. Even Him, and to love God is to have no hibitory demands embodied in the Mosaic the awful reverence for the Supreme Besense of evil, either in ourselves or in Decalogue; and in demonstrating God's ing, which is the commonly accepted defi- others. This condition of thought is nition of the expression, "fear of the described in the text: "He that walketh reform that has never been equaled for

human fear. The first manifestation The riches of Truth which are to be of fear is recorded in the allegory of the found on every page of God's Word have fall of Adam. Here Adam is represented been hidden to mortals beneath ages of as hiding himself from the presence of attempted material interpretation, but God, good, and saying in excuse, "I was this wrong-thinking has only temporarily afraid." This fear was the parent of dimmed these treasures to the gaze of hate, which afterward was manifested in men; it has never caused the spiritual the flesh when the son of Adam became oletion of the Panama canal is stimu- realities revealed there to diminish in the murderer of his brother. What the lating the demand for the rich farm quality or in luster. In the pure sun-world needs is the elimination of the lands of western Nevada and California, light of Spirit the serpent-like form of words fear and hate, meaning the opwhich have been waiting so long, says fear is transformed into a staff for the posite of love, from the vocabulary of Leslies Weekly. These include vast support of humanity. When it is restretches of meadows, forests and cattle membered that material sense is always belief in them. Then the brotherhood of ranges. The opening of the Panama the opposite of spiritual sense and evil man will be seen in its fulness as a very

> tendencies which it is supposed to sub-Now, the opposite of fear is confidence due. Like the oppressed slave who bides

> > tive Hopis, ance deft in the art of weav-

io reservation and in another of the

The department of agriculture has car-

ried on experiments with Hopi cotton

for seven years. This particular species of

cotton is remarkable in the rapidity with

which it grows and the early date at

which it blooms, it being the earliest to

blossom of several hundred species put to

test. Plants of this species have borne

ripened bolls in 84 days from the sowing

Motor Car for the Sahara

fear can have no part in the divine inheritance. It is hard for human thought to associate with the word fear any other idea than that of painful apprehension of danger. Even Him, and to love God is to have no painful apprehension of danger. Even love for man he established a method of efficiency. His teachings involve the deoncept which is authorized by the It should never be forgotten that the struction of so-called evil in the human consciousness by the cultivation of good in the individual, and into this process fear of punishment does not enter as a motive for morality.

Through progress in spiritual things tien are understanding without fear today just why suffering inevitably follows the belief in and indulgence of sin. Socalled suffering is no more real than the sin itself. The sense of suffering is one with sin and is necessary and inevitable only to prevent sin from multiplying. When the belief in sin goes suffering goes. Suffering is sin's shadow, and both being unreal, they can never be identified as coming from God whose nature it is to forgive rather than to punish. The infinite goodness of God, in which there is no sin, effectually wipes out sin and fear and suffering. This is the law of Love, in which there is no injustice, no delay, no retribution, no impossible demandsonly the one simple necessity of sincers epentance on the offender's part.

Truth gives to man both the wisdom and the weapons needed for his defense when the path of holiness seems to be trailed by the serpent of human fear. Protected by spiritual understanding,

On page 329 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy writes: "If men understood their spirto ascertain the actual extent of the inish explorers, as it has been more refluence of native species of cotton on the
cently by many ethnologists. In the vilitual and be at peace." Truly, peace is practical household activities. The nathe keynote of Life's symphony, and the heart of the children of men is never ing blankets, mantles, rugs, and other satisfied until each individual finds in articles from cotton, now find it far the fear of the Lord that realization of easier to purchase either the yarn already spun, the cloth already woven, or perfect rest which silences the discords of mortal sense. In this quest it is the complete garment, and thus the art found that the false concept of fear is is gradually being lost. Cotton is still indeed cast out by the understanding of cultivated by them, however, to a small God as divine Love. extent, in a village in the western Nava-

COTTON GROWING BY AMERICAN INDIANS

ONCERNING the use of cotton by character of the present-day types, it is lages of the cliff dwellers of Mesa Verde which is always near to human con the American Indians, who grew it felt that they have been influenced more national park numerous fragments of sciousness, man can take up the fearbefore white men came to the continent, by the importation of tropical and Euro- cotton cloth have been unearthed, and in serpent and prove that it is harmless. the Smithsonian Institution has sent out pean cottons than by any original Amer- Utah the seeds of the plant itself have a bulletin that shows that Indian cotton ican ones. The fact that cotton was used been found. was an earlier ripening sort than that or and of necessity cultivated by the In- Today, among the Hopi Indians of the Caucasians. Although it is difficult dians is recorded by several early Span- Arizona, the cotton plant is highly es-

From "The Antiquity of Freedom"

By WILLIAM C. BRYANT

THY birthright was not given by human hands: Thou wert twin-born with man . . . To tend the quiet flock and watch the stars, And teach the reed to utter simple airs. . . . Tyranny himself.

Thy enemy, although of reverend look, Hoary with many years, and far obeyed, Is later born than thou; and as he meets The grave defiance of thine elder eye, The usurper trembles in his fastnesses.

Thou shalt wax stronger with the lapse of years . . .

Oh! not yet May'st thou unbrace thy corselet, nor lay by Thy sword; nor yet, O Freedom! close thy lids In slumber; for thine enemy never sleeps, And thou must watch and combat till the day Of the new earth and heaven.

Pigments Used in Early Manuscripts

menced its career long before Charles for they represent tangible links coupling on art at the Royal Academy of Arts in education in youth was not much at reported as successful, although but short Stuart contemplated slipping from that period to period, and give an added in London, took for his subject, "The Palwindow sill and eluding the vigilance of terest to the more abstract study of his-the Roundhead sentries. In the village tory.

ette of the Illuminators from the Sev-that train of female garniture which latest announcement, however, General enth to the End of the Fifteenth Cen-passeth by the name of accomplishments. in Edinburgh has made it possible to exactly this fashion. draw up a fairly complete list of the pigments used in many countries through the centuries.

Down to the tenth century these appear to have been entirely Byzantine in they do cling to the dear delights of bygone years in quite the sentimental fashgone years in quite the sentimental fashion of a Boston. Indeed in this respect quarter, 50 cents and a dollar. For a perceptible which culminated in the New York is more sentimental than Bos-long time the passengers had to open and glorious colors of the fifteenth century New York is more sentimental than botton. After the trolley system with its shut the do after themselves, and many palette, for at that time the secret of making the ultramarine which renders were the tussles of the home-going shopfar as the corner of Boylston, in order to the automatic doors of modern cars. An to be noticed for the first time during backwards. One day it started to back afford the people of that stately corner of the Back Bay the convenience of a car horse cars by the arrangement of a pulley centuries. No monkish collection of pond, and no coaxing would make it go

Spiritual Law

Pusey spoke for the specific demands ing that spiritual longings are not their own reward, nor exalted emotions their own justification; that there is an adequate, coherent, objective correspond- Said a cheerful old bear at the zoo: ence for every genuine spiritual instinct; "I never have time to feel blue, that the disregard of spiritual law affords valid ground for a wholesome and stimulating fear .- W. M. Gamble in At- I reverse it and walk fro and to."

Describing an Education

Professor Laurie, who recently delivered the first of a series of six lectures CHARLES LAMB thus describes the employed on aeropianes. Were carried out recently in the Sahara with this novel form of motor, and were tury." In a very interesting way he She was tumbled early by accident or a distance of over 100 miles in one of traced the history of pigments from design into a spacious close, of good old these cars. The journey was, it is said, merely literary sources, starting from English reading, without much selection accomplished with ease, and was considthe palette of early Roman artists. The or prohibition, and browsed at will upon microscopic examination of illuminated that fair and wholesome pasturage. Had of view. manuscripts at the British museum and I 20 girls they should be brought up in

vield.-Tennyson.

According to a report received at Paris from Touggourt, a novel form of motor

car, designed with a view to facilitating travel over the desert, has proved suc-The motor referred to is de scribed as not unlike a sledge, but mounted on six wheels. The method of propulsion is a propeller similar to those employed on aeroplanes. Experiments

Good manners are based on the fundamental assumption of the Declaration of To strive, to seek, to find and not to Independence—that all men are created equal .- Youths Companion.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Letting the Pony Learn

The pony learned its lesson. Though eight years have passed it has never jibbed since, but is the best behaved pony in all that countryside.—Children's Magazine.

The Optimist

If it bores me, you know, To wall: to and fro,

Picture Puzzle



What man's name?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Utility and

Idealism

in History

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, December 30, 1912

Virginia Back to the White House

STAUNTON, VA., has been celebrating in honor of its distinguished son, Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, the Presidentelect of the United States. The occasion, of course, is the prospective return of Virginia to the White House, or the prospective return of the White House to Virginia, in March, after more than seventy years of separation; for William Henry Harrison, who was inaugurated in 1841 and who served

but one month, was the last native Virginian to hold the executive office. Like Woodrow Wilson, William Henry Harrison, although a Virginian by birth, was not elected from that state. He was the first of the Ohio Presidents. Another Virginian who was elected from a sister state was Zachary Taylor, who was a resident of Louisiana when the great honor came to him. It remains, however, that Woodrow Wilson will always be grouped by Virginians with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler and Zachary Taylor.

Circumstances cut strange capers in the matter of determining the careers of men. This has been peculiarly the case in relation to the American presidency, since the period of national expansion set in, and since men went out from their native states to grapple with new conditions and take advantage of new opportunities. Virginia gave directly five Presidents to the country; including Mr. Wilson, she has given, indirectly, three more. Ohio has been represented by six Presidents, but one of these, William Henry Harrison, was born in Virginia, while two others-Benjamin Harrison and Ulysses S. Grant-were elected respectively from Indiana and Illinois. Of the five Presidents hailing from the Empire state, one, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Vermont, and another, Grover Cleveland, in New Jersey. Illinois proudly calls Lincoln and Grant her own. The former was born in Kentucky; the latter, as already said, was born in Ohio and was a resident of the District of Columbia when first elected. It is a remarkable fact that while three natives of North Carolina-Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnsonfilled the presidency, they were all elected from Tennessee.

Virginia won her title as the "Mother of Presidents" in the early days of the republic, for she gave four of the first six elected, Massachusetts furnishing the other two. For over two generations, however, Virginia has been kept apart from the White House. In that period New York and Ohio have held the presidency the greater part of the time. Since President Grant's second term, Ohio and New York have held the highest place in the nation almost without interruption. Another remarkable fact is this, that while the West has been a huge factor in the later history of the nation, and has given it some of its greatest citizens, no man born west of Ohio has ever yet been elected to the presidency.

Virginia's reappearance at the White House will be by no means an unwelcome episode in the political life of the nation; it is an incident that will be remembered in history with all the more gratitude if it shall also mean the reappearance in the United States of some of those fundamental simplicities of democracy indissolubly associated with the names of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Madison and Monroe.

NEW YORK CITY is to spend \$5,000,000 for a new public school building. But there is a question whether it would not be wiser to put this money into fifty or a hundred less ornate structures.

Emancipation Proclamation Anniversary

FIFTY years ago on Jan. 1. President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation that legal liberation of slaves in the United States. He did this, as we now know, after mature deliberation and only when sure that public opinion of the North would back him. It is futile now to debate whether, in meeting the moral, economic and political issues involved in changing the status of the negroes, the United

States acted as wisely as did Great Britain when ending slavery in the West Indies. A stubbornly fought, terribly costly war of sections was on, and it contributed to shape a solution that a great and wise American leader devised. Had he lived long enough to shape the post-bellum legislation that logically was demanded by emancipation, no doubt the history of the reconstruction period would have been much different, and the social, political and economic status of the freedmen's descendants today somewhat altered for the better.

The celebrations of the historic event that will be held this week, will not have that national or even sectional character which might have been predicted at the time that the slaves were freed. . There :: general agreement throughout the nation that slavery was doomed on economic as well as on ethical grounds. So that failure to celebrate the epoch-marking decree can hardly be explained on the basis of rejection of the purpose which animated Lincoln or because of prevalent criticism now of the time when he chose to act or of the method he adopted. How, then, explain what seems to be a singular indifference to what foreign historians and dispassionate interpreters of human events deem a great act? May it not be because of a reaction that has come with a half century's experience and teaching on two points? Freedom by executive fiat and by congressional indorsement is one thing. Competency to use freedom is quite another matter. In other words, this generation is not quite so certain as was the last one that liberty of itself is the key to all good for a man or for the race.

Moreover, what seemed to be a quick, decisive and noble act forever barring slavery from the nation is seen today as having been ineffective, because one form of servitude has been succeeded by another affecting both whites and blacks. The property owners who profited by the slavery that Lincoln aimed to abolish were mainly residents of the South and there they perpetuated feudalism on large rural estates. There are no sectional divisions today such as made alignment easy in 1861-5. Ante-bellum sources of supply for the servile class were African. Today they are European and western Asiatic. Aware of conditions that call for a new Lincoln, the enlooker on contemporary exploitation of humanity is less excited by the approaching anniversary than he might be if he thought it, as Lincoln did, to be conclusive.

THE basis of the hold that Mr. Roosevelt has upon so many Americans is so often one of admiration for the "man who does" that it makes all the more efficacious his appeal when he leaves the field of action and exhorts his admirers in particular and the public at large to come with him as he saunters delightedly through fields of history and lit-erature. His service to the nation as an

agitator of problems of political and business ethics is admitted by many who refuse to accept the specific solutions he recommends. Such an address as he gave before the American Historical Association the other evening reveals not only the vigilant and candid moralist but the champion of poetry, romance, history written with a sense of vision as well as with expertness and accuracy, and of a type of education that is not wholly utilitarian. It is to Goethe and not to Kant, to Browning and not to Spencer, that he gives the palm as philosophers, because using a popular form of expression, they were able to make their thought a popular possession and hence a social force. Mr. Roosevelt has profound admiration for the specialist who garners data for history, but he has more respect for the master of synthesis, the wielder of an effective, readable, colorful style, who can take the dry facts of history assembled by the specialists and make them live again in narrative, thus rendering deeds and words alike immortal.

The former President is quite content that pupils in schools and colleges shall be made aware of the economic basis of all personal, vational and racial evolution, and that they shall have given to them for a working foundation the bare, undressed facts as to governmental structure and practical politics. But he denies in toto the theory that such is the only kind of historical literature that they need and that civics is to be taught apart from ballads, apart from history like Macaulay's and Parkman's, and apart from biography that feeds the natural youthful craving for hero worship. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt goes so far as to question whether, even in the field of exploration of nature itself, there is not visible now a clearer recognition of the worth of imagination, of the part played by style and form in any adequate and worthy exposition of the results of investigations that are cosmic in their range and that add so immensely to the time-element in history; and also a less haughty air on the part of naturalists, physicists, astronomers and the like toward "mere men of letters" and social historians. In which inference he is quite right.

South Needs Railroad Development

IF Missouri and Oklahoma are included in the South, statistics gathered by the Manufacturers Record show that 2026 miles of new railroad has been constructed in that section of the United States · during 1912. This exceeds 1911 construction by 200 miles. Plans for the coming year, it is said, contemplate the construction of 3000 additional miles of railroad in the territory in question. Texas, naturally, leads in this as in other

lines of industrial development, since Texas is almost an empire in itself; but while it has to its credit over 348 miles, it fell short of its record for the previous year, and its record in general is not what it might have been if certain legislative restrictions had not intervened to delay railway expansion. At the worst, railway expansion can only be delayed in that great state. Oklahoma, as naturally, comes second with 211 miles to its credit. Manifestly this is short of the needs of the youngest among the southern group. Arkansas added only eighty miles to its trunk line trackage, Virginia less than nine, Maryland only five. North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and West Virginia all fell below 200 miles. Other states in the mileage class with Arkansas are Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee.

It will doubtless be apparent from all this that the South, like the West, still awaits the beginning of a period of railroad development commensurate with its requirements. Railroad construction of late years has not kept pace with the general progress of the ration, and this holds true regardless of expansion in some quarters on a large scale. Vast areas of territory are still awaiting development that can come only through improved transportation facilities. Two or three thousand miles of new railroad spreads thinly over the new South. If the mileage construction were doubled or quadrupled annually for ten years to come it would do no more for territory at present shut out from easy access to markets than was done for like territory beyond the Mississippi between 1870 and 1880. The setting in before long of a new period of railroad construction, railroad extension and railroad rehabilitation in the United States is inevitable, for the resources of the nation must be more widely tapped to meet the demands of an ever-increasing population in the congested industrial centers.

IN THE opinion of the chairman of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Association, Henry L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota football team, the change giving four downs instead of three in ten yards was the most important and beneficial adopted since the ten-yard rule was introduced. This opinion was expressed in a report made before the seventh annual session of the association, in New York on Fri-

day last, in which delegates from ninety colleges and universities participated; and it was reinforced by a general statement, confirmatory of the popular verdict, to the effect that rules of 1912 made possible the best game of football ever played by American colleges. Another reform, the elimination of the onside kick, came in for a large share of the commendation bestowed upon the improved methods of the game.

New

Football

Rules

Approved

Not too much weight was placed by this report upon the danger of swinging the pendulum back too far. The point that had to be kept constantly in view was that the improvements in play must not weaken the game. Safeguards had to be provided, but their adjustment had to be of a character to insure a continuance of interest among the players and among the spectators. Common opinion among patrons of the game appears to sustain the view that football is now upon a firmer basis than ever it was before. The objectionable features have been toned down, but reform has not been carried to an extreme equally objectionable.

This satisfactory state of things having been reached, it will not be difficult to sympathize with the passage in the report that is intended to discourage innovations or alterations simply for the sake

of change. Ever since the formation of the association, in response to a general demand for reform in the manner of conducting the game, there have been annual changes in the rules. This has retarded full development among the players and more or less confusion among the spectators, but it has nevertheless tended toward the welfare of the game. Now, however, a nuch improved and generally satisfactory system of rules having been evolved from study and experience, players and spectators should be permitted to settle down to proper development and understanding of the game. This will make for better work on the gridiron and greater enjoyment on the

VERY early in the reign of the new Emperor of Japan an issue has been joined that bids fair, when settled, to mark an epoch in national history. The recent attempt to assassinate Marquis Yamagata does not surprise a reader of the accounts of sharp disputes between the military and the commercial parties that have gone on now for many weeks over the demand for increased military forces that in turn imply increased taxes.

Japanese Bill Payers Protest

Elder representatives of the banking, trading and commercial class, who have received high honors and are under obligations to the crown and to the nobility, may retreat somewhat from their original ground of protest against militarism rampart. But the younger men, not so beholden, are aroused and are making a most obstinate struggle against continued domination of the nation by the military caste and by the ancient nobility.

The situation is one that was bound to come to a head sooner or later, as the nation aspired to enter into competition of manufacturing and overseas trade with Europe and America. Once the social stigma placed on the merchant class was removed, and crown and cabinets publicly recognized that the state needed captains of industry as well as marshals on the battlefield, it was only a question of time when the ancient military caste and the new group would clash.

Economic conditions within the empire are such now that the efforts of the military party to increase the army for use in Korea and Manchuria play directly into the hands of the middle-class leaders. Every yen paid in taxes now is costing the people a thought. Assessments are being rigidly scrutinized. Departmental and administrative expenses are being cut drastically. It is an unfavorable time for talk of more soldiers to be carried on the backs of the tax-

Katsura, in solving the problem for the immediate future, will, no doubt, temporize. He has no easy task. In time public opinion will probably see that Japan's wiser course is not to enter the crushing race of armament construction and military expansion with Russia or the new China, but to accept the cue given by the national industrial investigation commission's special committee. The advice it gives is to develop industrial education and to multiply laboratories, to establish model factories, to train-workmen, to remove all administrative obstacles now in the way of rise of industries, and to make special rates of taxation to new enterprises. Japan thus investing its capital can no doubt conquer China, and peacefully, for China is the largest single market in the world.

IN THE two states where the single tax was made a real issue this year, Missouri and Oregon, it met with defeat, but its friends have reason to count as a victory the fact that it was made an issue. Thousands of people who had never given it consideration before were led, by reason of its prominence in the campaigns of these two states, to make it a subject of serious study. No doubt many of these rejected it because of its rad-

Progressive Tax Legislation in 1913

ical character, many others because they had failed to understand it thoroughly and preferred to withhold their assent until they its opponents informed them, it would operate to shift taxation from the shoulders of the city rich to the shoulders of the rural land owner. Whether the progress of single tax has been retarded or accelerated by the 1912 campaign, the fact is apparent that the discussion it has aroused is leading to progressive tax legislation in many of the American states. Those Legislatures to assemble next year will be called upon to deal with propositions for tax reform that will, if adopted, mark decided changes in the taxation system now

They will have something more than mere theory to work upon. A few of the states, abandoning hope of ever bringing the personal tax system around to the point where it could be called equitable, or even honest, have entered on plans for its abandonment. New York state has led in this movement. It began by releasing mortgages from taxation, substituting the assessment of a fee of one half of 1 per cent against every mortgage holder. This fee can be collected with the recording of the mortgage. All securities, except commercial paper, of any corporation outside of the state, or of the bonds of other states and their subdivisions, or of mortgages outside of the state, may, by later legislation, become tax free by paying one half of 1 per cent of their face value. The effect of this comprehensive and liberating measure was to bring millions of dollars of securities out of hiding places and into light. Michigan has followed New York's example. The St. Louis Republic expresses the belief that Missouri will greatly benefit itself by doing likewise.

In Wisconsin, money, credit, stocks, household goods, farm machinery and other property usually called "personal" and taxed as such, are now exempt from taxation. In lieu thereof the state has an income tax with exemptions of \$800 for a single person, \$1200 for husband and wife, and \$200 for each dependent member of the family. The rate charged is 1 per cent on the first \$1000 up to 6 per cent on \$12,000. Thus taxation is graded so that the man of small income pays either nothing or the lowest rate, while the man of large income is made to shoulder his full share of the burden. The idea behind it is that taxation should be imposed equitably, which is exactly the reverse of the idea behind the personal tax system. Minnesota has made a flat annual rate of 3 mills upon credits of all kinds; Iowa has a similar law, making the rate 5 mills. It is said that in Minnesota under this enactment the taxable personal property on the rolls has increased by more than 800 per cent. Single tax is not nearly approached by any of these innovations,

nor is it likely to be by any during the coming year; but there appears

to be some gain from the breaking up of the old personal tax system.

With that out of the way, there will be greater opportunity for fur-

ther progress.